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From 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:
Business Office 3253
Editorial Room 3258
Editorial Room 4723
Mailing Room 3252

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Fair Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate southwest and west winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday fair.
MONROE: Maximum 89.1, minimum [illegible]

VOL. 12.—No. 1 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940 38 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOMB BLASTS LONDON HOTEL, KILLS MANY PERSONS

Number Of Men States Will Supply In Draft Given

ASSIGN LOUISIANA QUOTA OF 15,084 TO FILL IN THIS AREA

Each Commonwealth Must Contribute Toward 800,-000 By July 1

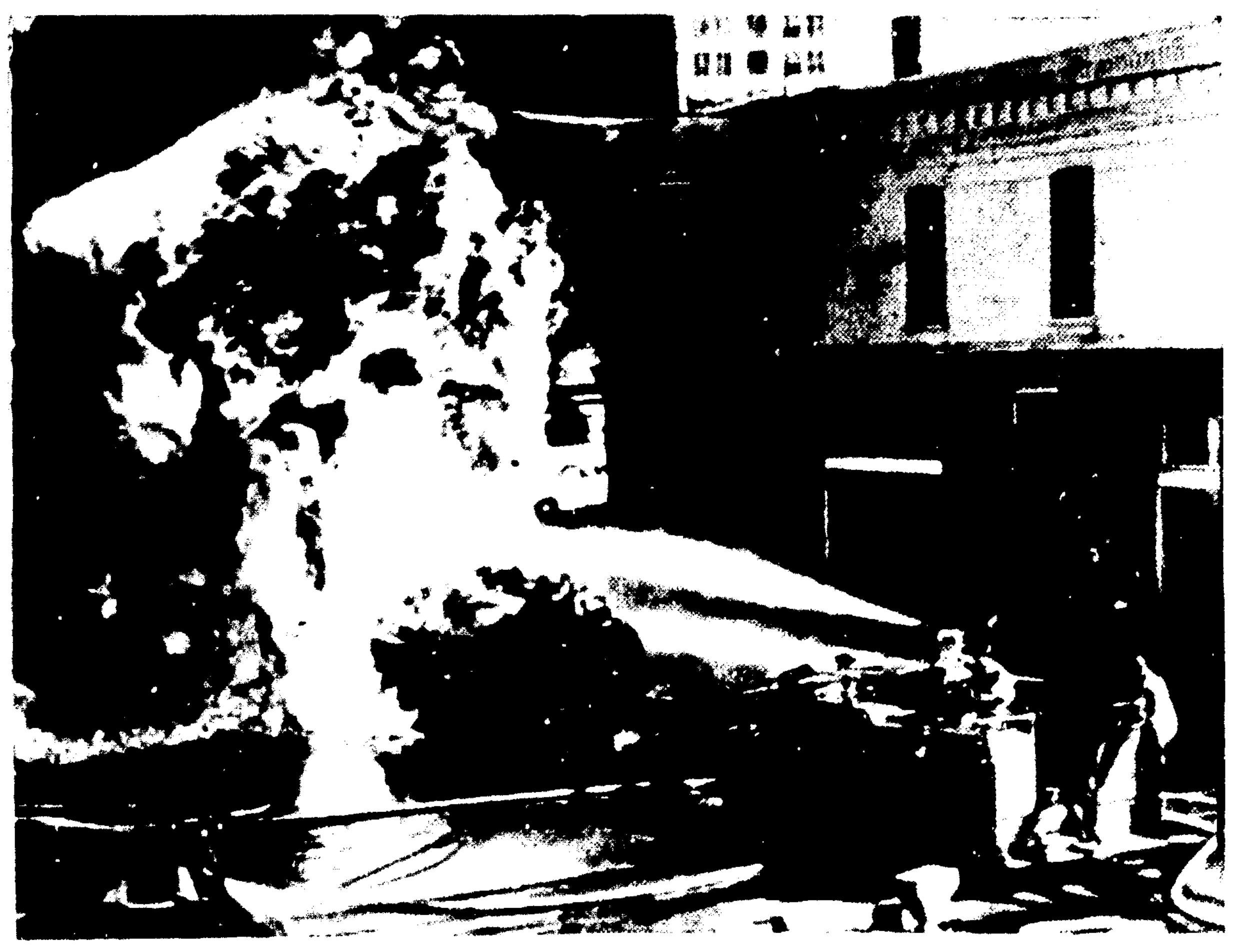
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—National draft headquarters made known today the number of men each state will be expected to contribute of the 800,000 [illegible] by next July 1.

As a result of the state quotas and the [illegible] step in the draft program before the [illegible] lottery which will determine the order in which men will be called. The date for the lottery has not yet been set but it is expected to be held within the next 10 days.

With the program moving along swiftly, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, sent a message to the commanders of the four field armies saying that the [illegible]

[illegible]

Truck Fire Injures Five Firemen



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The first group of 584 officers and men of the [illegible] and Wisconsin 32nd division arrived at Alexandria, La., at dawn [illegible] Camp Beauregard [illegible] force of 18,-000 men will be working on the modern [illegible]

Under the [illegible] force program [illegible] although many [illegible] will be [illegible] the five [illegible] Alexandria are expected [illegible] from [illegible] the 10,000 mark also.

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So that the early arrivals, temporarily quartered at Beauregard, may be moved into their assigned locations as rapidly as possible, 5,000 workmen are laboring on four camp sites in the area of Alexandria whose 27,000 population

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FOUR ARE KILLED IN SNOW WRECKS

Blinded By Flurries As Eastern Seaboard Feels Winter Weather

(By Associated Press)

Four persons were killed tonight in traffic accidents attributed to blinding snow flurries as winter-like weather made a premature appearance along the eastern seaboard.

At Fort Dix, N. J., two men and two women died and an army chauffeur was critically injured as a passenger car and an army beach wagon crashed head-on in swirling snow.

In Philadelphia, Assistant United States Attorney General Lemuel B. Schofield was struck by an automobile and suffered a leg fracture during a snow storm.

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President Roosevelt Spends Quite Week-End While Opponent Speaks

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Alabama, Rice, Auburn, Duquesne, Iowa, George Washington and Virginia all suffered their initial defeats of 1940 but there wasn't a real upset in the lot unless Virginia's defeat by Virginia Military, 7-0, could be so classified.

Meanwhile the powerful Ivy Leaguers, Cornell and Penn; the two eastern Catholic college powerhouses, Fordham and Boston College; the mid-western Big Four of Notre Dame, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan; the southwest leaders, Texas A. and M., Texas and Southern Methodist; and the southern pace-setters, Tennessee and Mississippi, all advanced another step along the unbeaten trail.

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'EXTRAS' NOT IDEA OF WEISS, NEILD SAYS AS WITNESS

Plan Did Not Originate With Him, Shreveport Man Declares At Trial

Leon C. Weiss did not originate any idea of adding "extras" to the original plans and specifications for the construction of the Louisiana Polytechnic institute administration building at Ruston, Edward F. Neild, member of the Shreveport firm of Neild, Somdal and Neild testified on cross-examination at the Saturday morning session of federal court before Judge Ben C. Dawkins.

Furthermore, Weiss put himself on record even before August 16, 1936 as "being against any 'extras' unless absolutely necessary or unforeseen circumstances developed after the awarding of the contract," Neild testified.

The case was continued at noon until Monday morning by Judge Dawkins.

Weiss is being tried on federal charges alleging that the mails were used to defraud approximately $[illegible] of state funds by arbitrarily raising the contract $75,000 above the bid price and recording charges for $20,000 "extras" actually not installed in the building.

Neild testified Friday that he did not receive a copy of the contract nor did he know of its contents until last week, when questioned by Malcolm Lafargue, counsel for the government.

On cross-examination Saturday morning, Neild said that the only major matter included in the contract which was not included in the plans and specifications for the construction of the building at Tech, was the amount of the bid. Neild also testified that after his first one or two requests to Weiss for a copy of the contract he ceased requesting it, due to the fact that since the firm of Weiss was to issue the architectural certificates monthly he had no special interest in a copy.

It was shown also on cross-examination that if Neild had reached the point where he had to have a copy of the contract and could not get it from Weiss, all he had to do was to go to Ruston where it was on file, and have a copy made. It was brought out that on the first two occasions when Neild wrote Weiss concerning the contract prior to June, 1936, the contract had not yet been granted. It was signed June 3, 1936, according to Neild's testimony.

Neild testified that he had named Lewis H. Roeger, a contractor, as architectural supervisor on the Louis-

(Continued on Second Page)

URGES PUNISHMENT FOR DRAFT DODGERS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Colonel Milton A. Elliott, Jr., of Rosedale, Miss., United States army retired, today recommended "the rope and the firing squad" for persons who "resist" America's first peacetime military conscription law.

Colonel Elliott was the principal speaker at the opening session of the third annual reunion of the First and Second Arkansas Volunteer Infantry Association.

The retired army officer declared the American people themselves were responsible for the lack of preparedness in the United States but added that the United States army was in much better shape than most people believed.

American defense has lagged, he said, only because until recently a great majority of the American people were against national defense expenditures.

Dogdom's First Married Couple

Meet "Nugget," left, three-legged 3½-year-old mongrel, and her bridegroom, "Sir Floppy," 7-month-old thoroughbred cocker spaniel. The two pooches were married at Dogville, near Fort Worth, by "Mayor" William Elkin, right, who runs a shelter for unwanted and underprivileged dogs.

Tuberculosis Session To Open Here Monday

First Conference Of Its Kind Ever Held In Louisiana Set Locally

The Southern Tuberculosis Conference will begin Monday in the Virginia Hotel at 10 a. m., and will feature meetings of both medical and non-medical sections, Captain G. B. Cooley, president of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, announced.

The conference will be the first of its kind in Louisiana and will include representatives of 15 Southern states and the District of Columbia. Local leaders say the meeting promises to be "outstanding, not only to the national conference. It will be the first ever held in a city the size of Monroe."

The program Monday will be featured by an address of welcome by James E. Snee, director of the department of institutions in Louisiana, who will speak in place of Governor Sam H. Jones who will be unable to attend.

The medical section will hold an X-ray clinic at 10 a.m. Monday. Dr. Frank Carman, Dallas, Tex., will preside, and Dr. Paul A. Turner, Louisville, Ky., will conduct. The non-medical morning session will feature a roundtable discussion of state tuberculosis problems, programs and progress. Frank W. Webster, Winston-Salem, N. C., will preside.

Dr. J. D. Riley, Booneville, Ark., will lecture on the use of X-ray in chest examinations by physicians in general practice at the afternoon session of the medical section to begin at 2 p.m. Dr. Victor F. Cullen, vice-president of

(Continued on Second Page)

MAN IS STABBED IN BOSCO BATTLE

In Serious Condition At Monroe Hospital With Wound In Abdomen

Artie Spillers, about 32 years of age, was in a serious condition at the St. Francis Sanitarium last night following a fight with Reese Grant, according to State Policeman E. Roy Bird. The fight occurred near a Bosco saloon.

Spillers, an employe of a Bosco gin, was stabbed with a knife in the abdomen, the wound being about two inches long, a St. Francis staff surgeon said. Spillers had to undergo an operation.

The fight occurred, Officer Bird said, over an insulting remark allegedly made about Spillers' mother by Grant.

Deputy Sheriffs Frank Cline and Clyde Mitchell were investigating the case late last night.

JONES PLANS TO SPEAK IN AMENDMENTS' FAVOR

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Governor Sam H. Jones today announced he would begin a series of radio broadcasts in support of the amendments to be voted upon November 5 in a meeting he will address Monday night at Thibodaux at 8 p.m. The talk will be broadcast on the Louisiana network of radio stations.

FIRST AUTO SHOW SCHEDULED HERE

New Models Will Be Shown Public On City Streets Monday Night

The first automobile show in the history of Monroe, believed to be the initial one of its kind in the United States, will be held on the streets of the city Monday night.

Eleven dealers will exhibit five cars each. The new cars will be spread out on DeSiard street from North Grand to Jackson street and on North Second street from DeSiard to Jefferson street.

A colorful parade was held in the Twin Cities Saturday noon, giving citizens and visitors their first glimpse of the new models. Beautiful girls—200 of them—rode in the parade, many of them dressed to match the color of the automobiles.

A large crowd witnessed the pageant which was also the first of its kind ever staged here.

The parade began at DeSiard and Elysian Fields streets, moved along the main thoroughfare and across the old Ouachita river bridge, proceeded around to the new span and finally disbanded at Louisville avenue.

There will be music Monday night as the show is staged. Brightly colored and various lights will illuminate the sections dedicated to the affair. Salesmen will be on hand to explain the features of the new models.

The dealers chose their display points by lot at a drawing in the Chamber of Commerce office. The organization and city officials cooperated with the automobile men in making the show possible.

Members of Delta Beta Sigma and their friends helped the dealers in putting over the parade which was hailed widely as a great success.

The dealers participating in the show are Lemon Motor Company, Twin City Motor Company, Windes Motor Company, West Pontiac Company, Monroe Auto and Supply Company, Lee-Roser Chevrolet Company, Hatten-Scott Motor Company, Milner-Fuller Company, Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, Central Auto Sales, Inc., and McCain-Richards.

The dealers announce their new models in a 10-page section which will be found in today's paper.

TRAIN IS DERAILED IN COLUMBIA AREA

COLUMBIA, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Traffic on the Missouri Pacific Railroad between Monroe and New Orleans was interrupted for 12 hours when 16 cars of a northbound Gulf Coast vegetable train jumped the tracks late Friday night one mile north of here.

F. K. Hunt, Monroe division trainmaster, said no one was injured, and that the cause of the derailment was unknown. He said that quite a bit of track was torn up when the 16 cars approximately in the middle of the train derailed.

4 *Sections*

TODAY'S MORNING WORLD

Section 1—
contains latest main news, both local and world-wide, brilliant editorials, sports, classified section, markets, exclusive pictures, etc.

Section 2—
contains society news and women's features, special picture amusement page, industrial review, etc.

Section 3—
contains pictures of the new 1941 automobiles along with stories of the new 1941 improvements. And facts about the Automobile Show scheduled for Monday in Monroe.

Section 4—
contains the world's leading comics by the nation's leading artists.

AIR SIEGE PROVES HEAVIEST OF WAR AGAINST ENGLAND

Number Of Casualties In Direct Hit On Capital Club, Cafe

BRIEF ALL-CLEAR PERIOD EXPERIENCED IN CAPITAL

Then Enemy Ships Fly Into Fresh Bombing Of Centers In Britain

(By Associated Press)

German bombers, attacking London Saturday night in the worst early evening raid since the air siege of the British Isles began, killed an undetermined number of London residents and caused much damage in the city.

Many persons were killed in a hotel bar when a bomb exploded outside the building. Two other were killed by a bomb-hit on a cafe and an undetermined number of casualties resulted from a hit on a London club.

The assault slowed down sufficiently during the early hours Sunday to allow a brief all-clear period but the raiders returned in a few minutes. However, they appeared to concentrate on outlying districts in the renewed attack.

Incessant waves of bombers fiercely attacked the city in the early hours of the raid.

Waves of 15 to 20 planes unloaded heavy bombs at five-minute intervals. More offices and homes crumbled and just after midnight a direct hit wrecked part of a hospital.

Bombs fell not singly but in big clusters all over the capital. Firemen fought desperately against numerous fires.

The R. A. F. counter-attacked against German positions on the French "invasion coast" and watchers in England saw the pyramiding fire of explosions and anti-aircraft defense across the English channel.

Greece shaped up as the pivotal battlefield of the diplomatic war in southeast Europe.

Although there was no confirmation of Cairo reports that ultimatum-like Axis demands already have been made in Athens, there were signs they might be soon.

There were said to be demands that King George II of Greece abdicate, Premier-Dictator John Metaxas resign to make way for a pro-Axis government, Greece break off trade with Britain, cede territory to Italy and Bulgaria and give the Axis rights to air bases.

Existence of such demands was denied in Berlin but in Rome, the usually well-informed Fascist weekly, Relazioni Internazionali, hinted they might be impending. And, for the second time since trouble for the Balkans began brewing, Premier Mussolini started out to inspect his built-for-blitzkrieg army, this time on the Yugoslav frontier.

The German view apparently was that Greece and Turkey, both British-guaranteed, could be expected to fall

(Continued on Second Page)

MONROE FIREMEN HAVE BUSY TIME

Home Destroyed On Arkansas Road, Five Grass Blaze Alarms Answered

A remodeled but unfurnished and unoccupied house near West Monroe was a mass of charred ruins after flames swept through the structure Saturday afternoon.

The one-story cottage, owned by Fred H. Barefoot, was situated four and a half miles from West Monroe on the Arkansas road. The family was preparing to move into the remodeled house Monday, Monroe firemen reported.

The house across the road, occupied by A. B. Walters, was damaged slightly from sparks, Monroe firemen said.

Five grass fires were reported Saturday by the department.

The first fire occurred in the 500 block of Plum street and was caused by burning trash. Others, in the order of their occurrence were: 300 block of South Fourth, caused by burning trash; 19th and Louisville caused by a cigarette; 400 block of Reed street, and Glenmar and North Second streets.

FAIR AT SHREVEPORT IS OPENED SATURDAY

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Packed with features for the entertainment and education of young and old, the 36th annual Louisiana State Fair opened here today.

Gates were thrown open at 9 a.m., but the fair was not "officially" opened until 1 p.m., when M. T. Walker, president, proclaimed the opening at a brief address of welcome.

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Assignment of the state quotas was the last major step in the draft program before the national lottery which will determine the order in which men will be called. The date for the lottery has not yet been set, but it is expected to be held within the next 10 days.

With the program moving along swiftly, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, sent a message to the commanders of the four field armies, saying that "the task now looming before us is the expeditious development of a unified, efficient fighting force of citizen-soldiers."

He added that in reaching that objective there must be "no pampering of individuals, no distinctions between men because of their previous military experience or condition of entry into the service."

"In a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation," Marshall wrote, "the army of the United States must now proceed with its high purpose of welding from the elements of the American democracy, a disciplined, seasoned fighting force, capable of defending the nation."

State quotas were announced, for the 800,000 trainees to be called by July 1, and also for the first 400,000 to be called by March 1.

They were tentative, and were based on estimates of the number of men who will be classified as fit and available for immediate service, with tentative credits for the number of men each state was estimated to have furnished to the armed services already through voluntary enlistments.

More exact figures will be substituted when it is learned precisely how many fit and available men last Wednesday's registration disclosed in each state, and how many volunteers each state actually has contributed.

Under the regulations, state quotas will be allocated among local draft

(Continued on Second Page)

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The vanguard of the swelling army that will turn America into a bristling, armed camp pours into the South Sunday as the first solid contingent of the more than 100,000 troops to train in Louisiana and Mississippi arrives with trainloads of their khaki-clad companions following daily.

More than 500 officers and men of Ohio's 37th division detrain today at Camp Shelby, Miss., near Hattiesburg, where a forest has been pushed aside to make room for them and the 10,000 other men of the division who arrive there before the week is out.

The first group of 300 officers and men of the Michigan and Wisconsin 32nd division reach Alexandria, La., at dawn Monday to go directly to Camp Beauregard where by November 5 the full division's force of 18,000 men will be working on the modern technique of war.

Under the nation's defense program 52,000 former guardsmen and conscripts will train at Shelby although many believe that number will be doubled while the 65,000 assigned to the five camps around Alexandria are expected under additional orders from Washington to reach the 100,000 mark also.

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'EXTRAS' NOT IDEA OF WEISS, NEILD SAYS AS WITNESS

Plan Did Not Originate With Him, Shreveport Man Declares At Trial

Leon C. Weiss did not originate any idea of adding "extras" to the original plans and specifications for the construction of the Louisiana Polytechnic institute administration building at Ruston, Edward F. Neild, member of the Shreveport firm of Neild, Somdal and Neild, testified on cross-examination at the Saturday morning session of federal court before Judge Ben C. Dawkins.

Furthermore, Weiss put himself on record even before August 16, 1936, as "being against any 'extras' unless absolutely necessary or unforeseen circumstances developed after the awarding of the contract," Neild testified.

The case was continued at noon until Monday morning by Judge Dawkins.

Weiss is being tried on federal charges alleging that the mails were used to defraud approximately $56,000 of state funds by arbitrarily raising the contract $27,000 above the bid price and including charges for $29,000 "extras" actually not installed in the building.

Neild testified Friday that he did not receive a copy of the contract nor did he know of its contents until last year, when questioned by Malcolm Lafargue, counsel for the government.

On cross-examination Saturday morning, Neild said that the only major matter included in the contract, which was not included in the plans and specifications for the construction of the building at Tech, was the amount of the bid. Neild also testified that after his first one or two requests to Weiss for a copy of the contract he ceased requesting it, due to the fact that since the firm of Weiss was to issue the architectural certificates monthly he had no special interest in a copy.

It was shown also on cross-examination that if Neild had reached the point where he had to have a copy of the contract and could not get it from Weiss, all he had to do was to go to Ruston, where it was on file, and have a copy made. It was brought out that on the first two occasions when Neild wrote Weiss concerning the contract prior to June, 1936, the contract had not yet been granted. It was signed June 3, 1936, according to Neild's testimony.

Neild testified that he had named Lewis H. Roeger, a contractor, as architectural supervisor on the Louis-

(Continued on Second Page)

URGES PUNISHMENT FOR DRAFT DODGERS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Colonel Milton A. Elliott, Jr., of Rosedale, Miss., United States army retired, today recommended "the rope and the firing squad" for persons who "resist" America's first peacetime military conscription law.

Colonel Elliott was the principal speaker at the opening session of the third annual reunion of the First and Second Arkansas Volunteer Infantry Association.

The retired army officer declared the American people themselves were responsible for the lack of preparedness in the United States but added that the United States army was in much better shape than most people believed.

American defense has lagged, he said, only because until recently a great majority of the American people were against national defense expenditures.

Dogdom's First Married Couple

Meet "Nugget," left, three-legged 3½-year-old mongrel, and her bridegroom, "Sir Floppy," 7-month-old thoroughbred cocker spaniel. The two pooches were married at Dogville, near Fort Worth, by "Mayor" William Elkin, right, who runs a shelter for unwanted and underprivileged dogs.

Tuberculosis Session To Open Here Monday

First Conference Of Its Kind Ever Held In Louisiana Set Locally

The Southern Tuberculosis Conference will begin Monday in the Virginia Hotel at 10 a. m., and will feature meetings of both medical and non-medical sections, Captain G. B. Cooley, president of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, announced.

The conference will be the first of its kind in Louisiana, and will include representatives of 15 Southern states and the District of Columbia. Local leaders say the meeting promises to be outstanding, second only to the national conference. It will be the first ever held in a city the size of Monroe.

The program Monday will be featured by an address of welcome by James E. Snee, director of the department of institutions in Louisiana, who will speak in place of Governor Sam H. Jones who will be unable to attend.

The medical section will hold an X-ray clinic at 10 a.m. Monday. Dr. Frank Carman, Dallas, Tex., will preside, and Dr. Paul A. Turner, Louisville, Ky., will conduct. The non-medical morning session will feature a roundtable discussion of state tuberculosis problems, programs and progress. Frank W. Webster, Winston-Salem, N. C., will preside.

Dr. J. D. Riley, Booneville, Ark., will lecture on the use of X-ray in chest examinations by physicians in general practice at the afternoon session of the medical section to begin at 2 p.m. Dr. Victor F. Cullen, vice-president of

(Continued on Second Page)

MAN IS STABBED IN BOSCO BATTLE

In Serious Condition At Monroe Hospital With Wound In Abdomen

Artie Spillers, about 32 years of age, was in a serious condition at the St. Francis Sanitarium last night following a fight with Reese Grant, according to State Policeman E. Roy Bird. The fight occurred near a Bosco saloon.

Spillers, an employe of a Bosco gin, was stabbed with a knife in the abdomen, the wound being about two inches long, a St. Francis staff surgeon said. Spillers had to undergo an operation.

The fight occurred, Officer Bird said, over an insulting remark allegedly made about Spillers' mother by Grant.

Deputy Sheriffs Frank Cline and Clyde Mitchell were investigating the case late last night.

JONES PLANS TO SPEAK IN AMENDMENTS' FAVOR

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Governor Sam H. Jones today announced he would begin a series of radio broadcasts in support of the amendments to be voted upon November 5 in a meeting he will address Monday night at Thibodaux at 8 p.m. The talk will be broadcast on the Louisiana network of radio stations.

FIRST AUTO SHOW SCHEDULED HERE

New Models Will Be Shown Public On City Streets Monday Night

The first automobile show in the history of Monroe, believed to be the initial one of its kind in the United States, will be held on the streets of the city Monday night.

Eleven dealers will exhibit five cars each. The new cars will be spread out on DeSiard street from North Grand to Jackson street and on North Second street from DeSiard to Jefferson street.

A colorful parade was held in the Twin Cities Saturday noon, giving citizens and visitors their first glimpse of the new models. Beautiful girls—200 of them—rode in the parade, many of them dressed to match the color of the automobiles.

A large crowd witnessed the pageant which was also the first of its kind ever staged here.

The parade began at DeSiard and Elysian Fields streets, moved along the main thoroughfare and across the old Ouachita river bridge, proceeded around to the new span and finally disbanded at Louisville avenue.

There will be music Monday night as the show is staged. Brightly colored and varied lights will illuminate the sections dedicated to the affair. Salesmen will be on hand to explain the features of the new models.

The dealers chose their display points by lot at a drawing in the Chamber of Commerce office. The organization and city officials cooperated with the automobile men in making the show possible.

Members of Delta Beta Sigma and their friends helped the dealers in putting over the parade which was hailed widely as a great success.

The dealers participating in the show are Lennon Motor Company, Twin City Motor Company, Windes Motor Company, West Pontiac Company, Monroe Auto and Supply Company, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company, Hatten-Scott Motor Company, Milner-Fuller Company, Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, Central Auto Sales, Inc., and McCain-Richards.

The dealers announce their new models in a 10-page section which will be found in today's paper.

TRAIN IS DERAILED IN COLUMBIA AREA

COLUMBIA, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Traffic on the Missouri Pacific Railroad between Monroe and New Orleans was interrupted for 12 hours when 16 cars of a northbound Gulf Coast vegetable train jumped the tracks late Friday night one mile north of here.

E. K. Hunt, Monroe division trainmaster, said no one was injured, and that the cause of the derailment was unknown. He said that quite a bit of track was torn up when the 16 cars approximately in the middle of the train derailed.

AIR SIEGE PROVES HEAVIEST OF WAR AGAINST ENGLAND

Number Of Casualties In Direct Hit On Capital Club, Cafe

BRIEF ALL-CLEAR PERIOD EXPERIENCED IN CAPITAL

Then Enemy Ships Fly Into Fresh Bombing Of Centers In Britain

(By Associated Press)

German bombers, attacking London Saturday night in the worst early evening raid since the air siege of the British Isles began, killed an undetermined number of London residents and caused much damage in the city.

Many persons were killed in a hotel bar when a bomb exploded outside the building. Two other were killed by a bomb-hit on a cafe and an undetermined number of casualties resulted from a hit on a London club.

The assault slowed down sufficiently during the early hours Sunday to allow a brief all-clear period but the raiders returned in a few minutes. However, they appeared to concentrate on outlying districts in the renewed attack.

Incessant waves of bombers fiercely attacked the city in the early hours of the raid.

Waves of 15 to 20 planes unloaded heavy bombs at five-minute intervals. More offices and homes crumbled and just after midnight a direct hit wrecked part of a hospital.

Bombs fell not singly but in big clusters all over the capital. Firemen fought desperately against numerous fires.

The R. A. F. counter-attacked against German positions on the French "invasion coast" and watchers in England saw the pyramiding fire of explosions and anti-aircraft defense across the English channel.

Greece shaped up as the pivotal battlefield of the diplomatic war in southeast Europe.

Although there was no confirmation of Cairo reports that ultimatum-like Axis demands already have been made in Athens, there were signs they might be soon.

There were said to be demands that King George II of Greece abdicate, Premier-Dictator John Metaxas resign to make way for a pro-Axis government, Greece break off trade with Britain, cede territory to Italy and Bulgaria and give the Axis rights to air bases.

Existence of such demands was denied in Berlin but in Rome, the usually well-informed Fascist weekly, Relazioni Internazionali, hinted they might be impending. And, for the second time since trouble for the Balkans began brewing, Premier Mussolini started out to inspect his built-for-blitzkrieg army, this time on the Yugoslav frontier.

The German view apparently was that Greece and Turkey, both British-guaranteed, could be expected to fall

(Continued on Second Page)

MONROE FIREMEN HAVE BUSY TIME

Home Destroyed On Arkansas Road, Five Grass Blaze Alarms Answered

A remodeled but unfurnished and unoccupied house near West Monroe was a mass of charred ruins after flames swept through the structure Saturday afternoon.

The one-story cottage, owned by Fred H. Barefoot, was situated four and a half miles from West Monroe on the Arkansas road. The family was preparing to move into the remodeled house Monday, Monroe firemen reported.

The house across the road, occupied by A. B. Walters, was damaged slightly from sparks, Monroe firemen said.

Five grass fires were reported Saturday by the department.

The first fire occurred in the 500 block of Plum street and was caused by burning trash. Others, in the order of their occurrence were: 500 block of South Fourth, caused by burning trash; 19th and Louisville, caused by a cigarette; 400 block of Reed street, and Glenmar and North Second streets.

FAIR AT SHREVEPORT IS OPENED SATURDAY

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Packed with features for the entertainment and education of young and old, the 35th annual Louisiana State Fair opened here today.

Gates were thrown open at 9 a.m. but the fair was not "officially" opened until 1 p.m., when M. T. Walker, president, proclaimed the opening at a brief address of welcome.

'EXTRAS' NOT IDEA OF WEISS - NEILD

(Continued from First Page)

iana Tech job and had notified Weiss of the appointment, asking that if Weiss had objections he should notify him.

On cross examination by Hugh Wilkinson, counsel for the defense, Neild said that Roeger filed reports with his office almost daily while he, on occasions, filed similar ones with the Weiss firm in New Orleans.

In answer to a question by Wilkinson as to why he (Neild) did not forward certain information requested by E. S. Richardson, president of Tech, when he had received daily reports from his representative, Neild testified that Richardson had asked for accurate information and that since Weiss' office was issuing the monthly certificates, he was unable to give such accurate information.

Neild denied that during the latter part of December, 1936, he made an appointment with Weiss in his New Orleans office in regard to the alleged "extras." Neild also said that at a later date he caused Roeger to compile data in regard to the alleged "extras" but denied that such information was in compliance with Richardson's request, stating that throughout the job he (Neild) had been compiling all the data for himself.

Neild testified in effect that Weiss was a man of high character and that he had known him a long time. He said he had "no doubt of Weiss' integrity, capability or his high reputation." Neild said that his firm and that of Weiss collaborated on the high school construction job at Natchitoches after the project at Louisiana Tech had been completed and that every matter between the two firms was in perfect accord.

Wilkinson brought out through the cross-examination of Neild that on a basis of the profits to be realized by the Weiss firm, according to recorded provisions, Weiss would have received only about $600 of the alleged "extras."

Neild said on direct examination Saturday morning by Counsel Lafargue that, according to specifications of the contract, 15 per cent of the original cost of construction is allowed for "extras."

In addition, Neild testified, 10 per cent so-called profits were added to the 15 per cent, explaining that this was done arbitrarily to cover such matters that might arise in the construction and to further insure fairness in dealing with the matter.

In explaining the position taken by an architect in regard to the owner and to the contractor, Neild testified that the position of the architect must be wholely unbiased.

Neild also testified that a breakdown of all so-called "extras" must be submitted by the contractors to the office of the supervising architect issuing the monthly certificates which in this case was the Weiss firm.

It is the contention of the government that Leon Weiss and others of the firm of Weiss, Dreyfous and Sieferth, revised the original contract to make allowance for the alleged "extras" and furthermore that they sought to keep knowledge of the revision from their associate firm, that of Neild, Somdal and Neild, the state board of education and officials of Louisiana Tech.

Further testimony of Neild was to the effect that he did not know of any justifiable reason why the contract should have been "upped" on the construction of the Ruston building.

BORROW ON CAR
OR HAVE PAYMENTS REDUCED
Nothing due until December. Old, reliable firm. See Motors Securities advertisement on page 12.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT COMING HERE

Paul P. McCain, above, of Sanatorium, N. C., will attend the Southern Tuberculosis Conference which opens at the Virginia hotel Monday. A graduate of Erskine College and the University of North Carolina, Dr. McCain was president of the Southern Conference in 1931, president of the state medical society of North Carolina in 1934, vice-president of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1938 and was elected national president last year.

War Bulletins

TROOP CASUALTIES

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Daily Sketch, quoting "well informed neutral sources," said today "it is now estimated that German troop casualties resulting from RAF raids total 200,000 men."

The Sketch said its sources estimated that the recent bombardment of the German-held French port of Cherbourg had cost the Nazis casualties of 40,000 men.

"It is known," the paper added, "that this bombardment, coming on top of fierce attacks by the RAF, struck a serious blow to the morale of German troops."

31 SHIPS SUNK

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(AP)—German submarines sank 31 ships totaling 172,650 tons in the last few days, the high command reported today.

The announcement said:

"German submarines in sea warfare against England have scored new, important successes.

"U-boats during the last few days sank 31 enemy merchant ships, partly from strongly protected convoys, totaling 173,650 tons."

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DEATHS

CHOUDRANT, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church for D. E. Ford, 78, who died at his home here Friday. Interment was in the Sibley Cemetery with Rev. L. P. Moreland officiating, assisted by Rev. R. W. Vaughan, Rev. Guy Hicks, Rev. White, Methodist Orphanage, and Rev. Haffpaver.

Born February 6, 1862, at Sibley, La., Mr. Ford married Miss Delie S. Pardue of Downsville February 7, 1894, and was engaged in the mercantile business for a number of years at Downsville. Following his retirement, he cultivated his farm until his death last week. Mr. Ford was also an active member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are Mrs. Ford; two sons, H. L. Ford, New Orleans, and Clyde Ford of St. Louis, Mo., and two brothers, L. M. Ford, Choudrant and G. L. Brothers, Grandview, Tex.

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PLAN REHEARSALS FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Selection of C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Junior College, as interlocutor in the Kiwanis Minstrel show, "In the Money," scheduled October 31 in the Neville High School Auditorium, was announced Saturday by Ivy C. Jordan, president of the Kiwanis Club.

R. C. Stokes, chairman of the talent committee, announced that rehearsals will be held at the Y. M. H. A. hall every afternoon and evening.

A large number of young men and women are now attending rehearsals, and although this year's production calls for a cast of 80, it is expected that the cast will be completed by the middle of next week, Harold Lukens, director, stated.

Proceeds of the show are to be used for the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund.

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The United States marine corps was founded by the Continental Congress in 1775.

◆

Indians own about 53,000,000 acres in the United States.

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EYE EXAMINATIONS GLASSES FITTED
Inquire About Our Budget Plan
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience
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GUARDSMEN START TREK INTO SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

ulation will be dwarfed by the surrounding soldiers.

Ten thousand workmen, after eliminating one forest at Camp Shelby, are busy now pushing another one aside for the troops whose numbers likewise will almost surely double the 25,000 citizens of Hattiesburg.

But while the implements of war, shot and shell, will be the tools of the soldiers at nearby Shelby the Hattiesburg town fathers have decided that the ancient custom of celebrating Christmas Eve noisily in that town will be discontinued this year.

They ruled out the sale of fireworks in Hattiesburg.

But in Hattiesburg and Alexandria the defense program spelled a gold rush for the townsmen with rents soaring in the latter place. Stores do a land office business and restaurants are so jammed-packed that waitresses complain about the wear on their shoe leather.

At Hattiesburg, with the camp 10 miles distant, used cars among the swarm of workmen are at a premium and transportation inadequate.

Saturday three different customers within a few minutes bought the same car from a garage owner and two of his salesmen who were too busy to know who had bought the machine first or who had sold it first to whom.

Into both camps poured carload lots of mattresses, cots, staple foods, blankets.

Governor Sam Jones has estimated the army will spend $150,000,000 in its first year in Louisiana in addition to the money that will come from the friends and relatives of the troops quartered in the state.

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Football Roundup

(Continued from First Page)

on. This head-lined an intersectional program that otherwise proved nothing except that no section of the country has any monopoly on football talent.

Duke, benefiting by an 80-yard touchdown run by Moffat Storer, defeated Colgate, 13-0, but Columbia's smart Lions paid that one off by defeating Georgia, 19-13, in a thrilling duel which saw sophomore Paul Governali of Columbia assume the starring role. Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious led Mississippi to a 14-6 decision over Duquesne as Kentucky buried George Washington, 24-0; Boston College walloped Idaho, 60-0, and Navy stopped Drake, 19-0.

The Southwest and Southeastern conferences shared honors as Tulane, finally clicking, bowled over Rice, 15-6, and Southern Methodist tripped Auburn, 20-13, with Preston Johnson leading the victorious Mustangs both offensively and defensively.

A crowd of 63,900 sat in at Columbus as Minnesota's Gophers, paced by Bruce Smith, stopped Ohio State, 13-7, and ruined the Buckeyes' hopes of retaining at least a share in the Western conference championship. Tommy Harmon and Bob Westfall led Michigan to an easy 28-0 victory over Illinois, avenging last year's spectacular upset, and Northwestern had no great trouble with Wisconsin, winning 27-7 as Bill De Correvont dashed 59 yards for one touchdown and passed for another.

Texas A. and M. had entirely too much stuff for Texas Christian and won, 21-7, as Texas' Longhorns, also unbeaten and untied, knocked off Arkansas, 21-0.

Carl Snavely used every man on the Cornell bench as the Big Red's long-range attack swamped Syracuse, 33-6, while Francis Xavier Reagan, Penn's great back, scored 31 points as the Quakers won a high-scoring duel with Princeton, 46-28. A snowstorm failed to halt Len Eshmont and Fordham and the Rams took Pitt over the hurdles, 24-12.

Deemphasized Yale found the winning combination against Dartmouth and won 13-7 as Ted Harrison completed a touchdown pass to John Reid in the last 30 seconds. Army and Harvard played a 6-6 draw while Holy Cross won over New York university, 13-7.

Bo McMillin's hard-luck Indiana outfit, after dropping close decisions to Texas and Nebraska, finally got going and dropped Iowa from the unbeaten class, 10-6. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri won Big Six games as expected. Nebraska, the favorite, piled up a 53-2 count on Kansas; Missouri halted Iowa State, 30-14, and Oklahoma outpointed Kansas State, 14-0.

Georgia Tech opened its Southeastern conference season with a decisive 19-0 conquest of Vanderbilt while North Carolina, Southern conference power, whipped North Carolina State, 13-7. Washington and Lee spilled Richmond, 3-0, in another Southern conference test. Maryland lost to Florida of the Southeastern group, 19-0.

Utah was upset by Utah State, 7-0, in Rocky Mountain conference play, but Denver, beating Wyoming, 41-5, and Colorado, 33-14 victor over Colorado State, moved along toward the title.

Stanford's Indians continued their sensational mop-up of far western competition. Lone unbeaten, untied team on the west coast, Clark Shaughnessy's tricky ball-handlers handed Washington State its first defeat, 26-14. Washington, favored for the Pacific Coast title, crushed Oregon State, 19-0, as Southern California knocked over Oregon, 13-0, and California tripped U. C. L. A., 9-7, on a last quarter field goal.

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OFFICE BUILDING

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—An office building and three warehouses are being built at a cost of $30,000 for headquarters of district E, Civilian Conservation Corps here. The district comprises all of Louisiana and the southern half of Mississippi. Headquarters are being moved from Camp Beauregard to Alexandria.

REPRESENTS MONROE

Miss Mary Lois Darcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Darcy, Monroe, who will represent Monroe at the Ark-La-Tex pageant and coronation to be held at the State Fair in Shreveport Wednesday.

AIR SIEGE PROVES HEAVIEST OF WAR

(Continued from First Page)

into line with Axis plans without extreme pressure. If they don't see that their bread is buttered on the side of the Axis, one authorized Nazi commentator observed, it is just too bad for them.

But British counter-moves evidently were being organized to try to checkmate the Axis' "new order," possibly by urging Bulgaria to defer territorial claims against Greece and to reject any Rome-Berlin bid to join it against Greece and Turkey.

While confidential documents in the British legation at Sofia were reported being burned lest the legation be forced to beat a hasty retreat from Bulgaria, Britain's minister to that kingdom, George Rendel, and her ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, conferred at Istanbul.

After a mysterious lull in bright daylight, German air raiders began the 43rd night of consecutive air attack on London with a violent onslaught.

Bursting bombs and the throb of an endless chain of raiders made the first hour after nightfall as fearsome as that of October 15, which is ranked as London's worst so far.

Although there was only one daylight alarm in London and few bombs either there or elsewhere in England, the Germans claimed "the greatest and most successful mass submarine attack yet accomplished."

In the war at sea, the Nazi high command said 31 ships totalling 173,650 tons had been sunk by U-boats recently, all but five of them out of a single British convoy in one night.

On their credit side, the British reported that RAF bombers dived down from thick clouds Friday night to blast Hamburg's Blohm and Voss shipyards "where German warships are known to be under construction."

Hits also were reported on the Germania shipyards at Hamburg, the naval base at Kiel, commercial docks at Emden and Lubeck and many other industrial targets in Germany.

A reminder that "the peace of the world is a missionary aim of the church" came from the Vatican in a radio broadcast in English by Pope Pius XII appealing to Americans to open up their purses liberally to "help rebuild what has been damaged and to reassure those who are discouraged."

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GROUP TO MEET IN CITY MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)

the American Trudeau Society, Baltimore, Md., will preside. Discussions will be led by Dr. Cullen, and Dr. R. H. Frost, Monroe.

Monroe.

Other lectures and discussions scheduled are Dr. R. G. McCorkle, San Antonio, Tex., "Non-Sanitarium Treatment of Tuberculosis," and Dr. Dean B. Cole, Richmond, Va., discussion; Dr. L. J. Moorman, Oklahoma City, Okla., "Management of the Out-Patient Pneumothorax Case," and Dr. Hollis Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., discussion; Dr. Charles P. Cake, "Treatment of Tuberculous Empyema," and Dr. P. R. Gilmer, discussion. A general discussion will follow.

The non-medical section will open its afternoon session at 2:15 p.m. with a seal sale roundtable. Miss Pansy Nichols, Austin, Tex., will preside. Consultant will be C. L. Newcomb, seal sale service, National Tuberculosis Association, New York City. Dr. W. A. Doppler, Health Education Service, National Tuberculosis Association, will lecture on "Early Diagnosis Campaign" at 4:15 p.m.

Monday's meetings for both sections will be concluded with a banquet at 7 p.m. on the roof garden.

Speakers at the banquet will be Rev. E. F. Hayward, Monroe, invocation; James E. Snee, address of welcome; Dr. John H. Musser, director of the Louisiana State Department of Health, New Orleans, greetings; Mayor H. H. Benoit, greetings; Dr. Henry Boswell, Sanitorium, Miss., response to address of welcome; Dr. Kendall Emerson, New York City, greetings from the National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Paul A. Turner, Louisville, Ky., address of the president, and Dr. Horton Casparis, professor of pediatrics, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., address.

The conference will continue Tuesday with a series of lectures for both medical and non-medical sections. Meetings for both sections will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Election of officers at a business session Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. will close the three-day conference. The session will also be marked with a report on federal legislation and a financial report.

No fee will be charged for registration but the conference desires that all persons who attend the sessions register.

The following committeemen were selected from Monroe to arrange for the three-day conference:

Committee on arrangements, G. B. Cooley, honorary chairman; [illegible], chairman; [illegible], vice-chairman; [illegible] Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. D. Aubrey H[illegible], Mrs. D. T. Milam, R. D[illegible], Jr., Dr. Leon T[illegible], Mrs. I. J. Wolff, G[illegible] Cummings, Mrs. A. D. T[illegible], Dr. D. T. Milam, James A. Noe, Dr. R. H. Frost and B[illegible] Wright, chairmen.

Committee on [illegible], James A. Noe, chairman.

Committee on tea, G. B. Cooley, Sanatorium; Mrs. I. J. Wolff, chairman; Mrs. G. B. Cooley, Mrs. R. H. Frost, Mrs. E. C. G[illegible].

Other committees are Mrs. D. T. Milam, chairman, banquet committee; Mrs. Gordon Wright, chairman [illegible]; Gordon Cummings, [illegible] transportation; Mrs. D. Aubrey H[illegible], chairman, souvenirs; Mrs. A. D. T[illegible]dale, chairman, committee on entertainment for ladies who may not desire to attend meetings.

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Seven major [illegible] are claimed for the sealed beam [illegible] which continue to be standard equipment on General Motors and [illegible] other automobiles for 1941: [illegible] vision, relief from [illegible], [illegible] operation, longer life, [illegible] adjustment, convenient replacement and simplification of traffic problems.

WILLKIE SCORES DEFEATIST TALK

(Continued from First Page)

tention with electioneering during the day.

At Washington, the Senate campaign expenditures committee received a complaint that the congressional franking of Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, had been misused by the Nebraska state Democratic committee. Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, said he would refer the complaint to the full committee, but that it was his personal opinion that "there appeared to be nothing irregular." Norris said there was "nothing irregular," and that all he had sent out for free mailing were speeches made in the Senate and over the radio about Willkie.

A hearing in Chicago of a subcommittee of the Senate group was marked by an argument between Senators Reed, Republican, Kansas, and Hill, Democrat, Alabama, over issuing subpoenas. Reed proposed that subpoenas be issued for several bonding companies which, it had been charged, supplied bond for all the persons accused of violating election laws in Chicago. He added, "I'm not satisfied to leave Chicago with the chicken feed stuff we've had so far."

Hill interrupted him with, "I'm chairman of this committee." After a brief exchange the two senators left the hearing room to confer with an investigator.

SMEAR STEPS

ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rotten tomatoes, mushy apples and decaying squashes were smeared over the south steps of Minnesota's capitol during the night at the spot from which Wendell Willkie was to speak this afternoon.

Fred Denfeld, capitol custodian, had a crew clean up the debris this morning. A small platform put up for Willkie, Republican candidate for president, was literally covered with old vegetables.

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ASSIGN LOUISIANA QUOTA FOR DRAFT

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] state Selective Service [illegible]

[illegible]

corps area to another would be necessary.

Quotas for each state, with the maximum number of white and negro men who can be requisitioned include:

States and Corps Areas	Quotas	Maximum White	Maximum Negro
Alabama	13,711	4,654	2,302
Florida	10,370	3,563	1,696
Georgia	12,792	4,335	2,153
Louisiana	15,084	4,994	2,665
Mississippi	12,759	3,387	3,121
North Carolina	15,613	5,779	2,120
South Carolina	5,957	1,853	1,177
Tennessee	14,229	5,836	1,338
Total 4th Corps Area	100,515	34,402	16,582

LIST REGISTRANTS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Selective service boards in Louisiana and Mississippi today were listing their registrants serially in preparation for the national lottery to be held later in Washington.

Dispatches from Washington today stated that the maximum number of draftees Louisiana would be asked to contribute to national defense training in the army between November 18 and next July 1 was 15,084.

Colonel William Shaffer, administrative assistant at state selective service headquarters, said that Louisiana apparently had been given credit for 7,425 volunteers as the quota maximum of whites was tentatively set at 4,994 and negroes at 2,665.

Further information was expected from Washington on the quota as guided by enlistments.

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"Man wants to believe he can earn his way to better position. He does not want something for nothing. He wants opportunity, along with the others working with him, opportunity that is the only true security to attain all those fine [illegible] for which democracy stands for."—Paul Garrett, vice-president of General Motors.

◆

The [illegible] drink [illegible] to keep cool; Arctic explorers drink it to keep warm.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

[illegible]

DR. WILLIAMS
DENTIST
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NEW STYLE... NEW SAFETY... NEW VALUE... ALL IN THIS NEW HUDSON

Symphonic Styling
Brilliant new design...and, for the first time in low priced cars, a wide choice of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors... AT NO EXTRA COST.

SAFEST CAR EVER BUILT!
Patented Double-Safe Hydraulics (*two-way* stopping from the same foot pedal); Patented Auto-Poise Front Wheel Control, for extra safety *even if a tire blows*... and other unique safety features.

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Longer Wheelbases, Roomier Bodies, Still Easier Riding and Driving, New Improved Type Synchronized Silent Mesh Transmission... 1941's Best Investment in All-Around Value.

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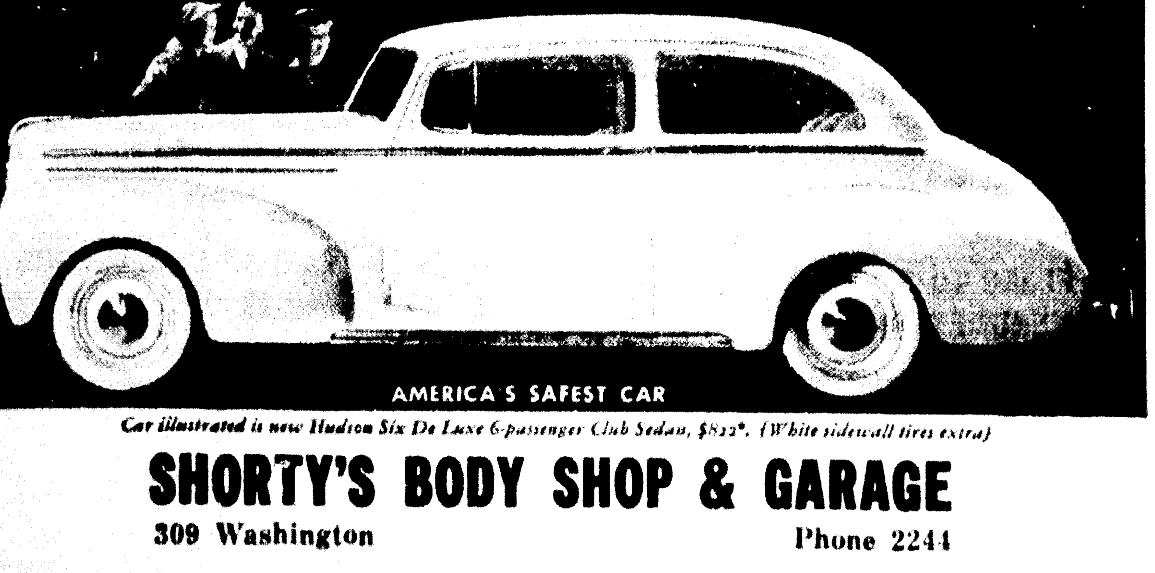
for new 1941 Hudson Six Coupe, *delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment and accessories extra. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

Hudson Offers Fine Automobiles In Every Popular Price Class... New Hudson Six and Super-Six (in the lowest and low price fields); New Hudson Commodore Six and Eight and Commodore Custom (in the moderate price field). MORE CAR for LESS MONEY In Every Popular Price Class

PRICES START AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST
NEW 1941 HUDSON



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Car illustrated is new Hudson Six De Luxe 6-passenger Club Sedan, $822. (White sidewall tires extra)*
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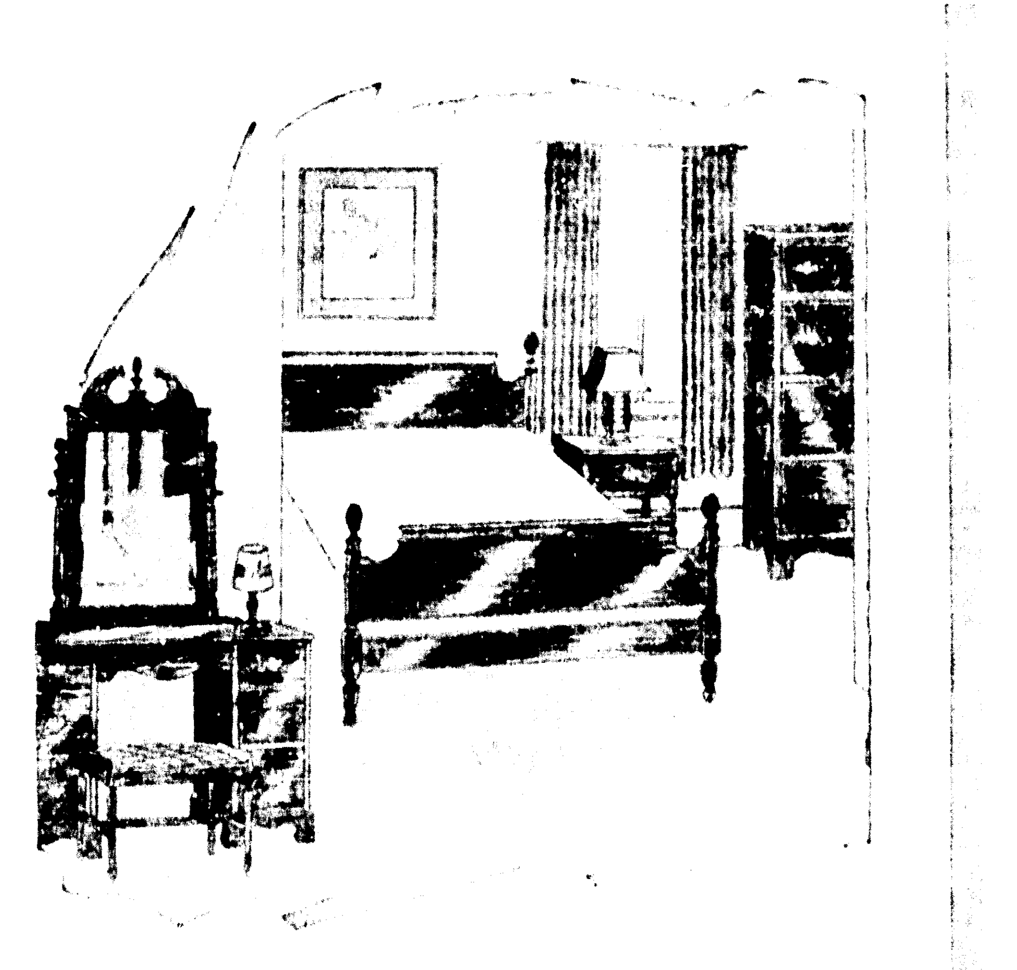
Mahogany Bedroom



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Your favorite style bedroom in mahogany is available at Durrett's at little cost—prices begin at $79.50.

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117 St. John Phone 500 Monroe, La.

'EXTRAS' NOT IDEA OF WEISS – NEILD

(Continued from First Page)

iana Tech job and had notified Weiss of the appointment, asking that if Weiss had objections he should notify him.

On cross examination by Hugh Wilkinson, counsel for the defense, Neild said that Roeger filed reports with his office almost daily while he, on occasions, filed similar ones with the Weiss firm in New Orleans.

In answer to a question by Wilkinson as to why he (Neild) did not forward certain information requested by E. S. Richardson, president of Tech, when he had received daily reports from his representative, Neild testified that Richardson had asked for accurate information and that since Weiss' office was issuing the monthly certificates, he was unable to give such accurate information.

Neild denied that during the latter part of December, 1936, he made an appointment with Weiss in his New Orleans office in regard to the alleged "extras." Neild also said that at a later date he caused Roeger to compile data in regard to the alleged "extras" but denied that such information was in compliance with Richardson's request, stating that throughout the job he (Neild) had been compiling all the data for himself.

Neild testified in effect that Weiss was a man of high character and that he had known him a long time. He said he had "no doubt of Weiss' integrity, capability or his high reputation." Neild said that his firm and that of Weiss collaborated on the high school construction job at Natchitoches after the project at Louisiana Tech had been completed and that every matter between the two firms was in perfect accord.

Wilkinson brought out through the cross-examination of Neild that on a basis of the profits to be realized by the Weiss firm, according to recorded provisions, Weiss would have received only about $600 of the alleged "extras."

Neild said on direct examination Saturday morning by Counsel Lafargue that, according to specifications of the contract, 15 per cent of the original cost of construction is allowed for "extras."

In addition, Neild testified, 10 per cent so-called profits were added to the 15 per cent, explaining that this was done arbitrarily to cover such matters that might arise in the construction and to further insure fairness in dealing with the matter.

In explaining the position taken by an architect in regard to the owner and to the contractor, Neild testified that the position of the architect must be wholely unbiased.

Neild also testified that a breakdown of all so-called "extras" must be submitted by the contractors to the office of the supervising architect issuing the monthly certificates which in this case was the Weiss firm.

It is the contention of the government that Leon Weiss and others of the firm of Weiss, Dreyfous and Sieferth, revised the original contract to make allowance for the alleged "extras" and furthermore that they sought to keep knowledge of the revision from their associate firm, that of Neild, Somdal and Neild, the state board of education and officials of Louisiana Tech.

Further testimony of Neild was to the effect that he did not know of any justifiable reason why the contract should have been "upped" on the construction of the Ruston building.

BORROW ON CAR
OR HAVE PAYMENTS REDUCED
Nothing due until December. Old, reliable firm. See Motors Securities advertisement on page 12.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT COMING HERE

Paul P. McCain, above, of Sanatorium, N. C., will attend the Southern Tuberculosis Conference which opens at the Virginia hotel Monday. A graduate of Erskine College and the University of North Carolina, Dr. McCain was president of the Southern Conference in 1931, president of the state medical society of North Carolina in 1934, vice-president of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1938 and was elected national president last year.

War Bulletins

TROOP CASUALTIES

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Daily Sketch, quoting "well informed neutral sources," said today "it is now estimated that German troop casualties resulting from RAF raids total 200,000 men."

The Sketch said its sources estimated that the recent bombardment of the German-held French port of Cherbourg had cost the Nazis casualties of 40,000 men.

"It is known," the paper added, "that this bombardment, coming on top of fierce attacks by the RAF, struck a serious blow to the morale of German troops."

31 SHIPS SUNK

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(AP)—German submarines sank 31 ships totaling 173,650 tons in the last few days, the high command reported today.

The announcement said:

"German submarines in sea warfare against England have scored new, important successes.

"U-boats during the last few days sank 31 enemy merchant ships, partly from strongly protected convoys, totaling 173,650 tons."

DEATHS

CHOUDRANT, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church for D. E. Ford, 78, who died at his home here Friday. Interment was in the Sibley Cemetery with Rev. L. P. Moreland officiating, assisted by Rev. R. W. Vaughan, Rev. Guy Hicks, Rev. White, Methodist Orphanage, and Rev. Haffpaver.

Born February 6, 1862, at Sibley, La., Mr. Ford married Miss Delie S. Pardue of Downsville February 7, 1894, and was engaged in the merchantile business for a number of years at Downsville. Following his retirement, he cultivated his farm until his death last week. Mr. Ford was also an active member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are Mrs. Ford; two sons, H. L. Ford, New Orleans, and Clyde Ford of St. Louis, Mo., and two brothers, L. M. Ford, Choudrant, and G. L. Brothers, Grandview, Tex.

PLAN REHEARSALS FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Selection of C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Junior College, as interlocutor in the Kiwanis Minstrel show, "In the Money," scheduled October 31 in the Neville High School Auditorium, was announced Saturday by Ivy C. Jordan, president of the Kiwanis Club.

R. C. Stokes, chairman of the talent committee, announced that rehearsals will be held at the Y. M. H. A. hall every afternoon and evening.

A large number of young men and women are now attending rehearsals, and although this year's production calls for a cast of 80, it is expected that the cast will be completed by the middle of next week, Harold Lukens, director, stated.

Proceeds of the show are to be used for the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund.

The United States marine corps was founded by the Continental Congress in 1775.

Indians own about 53,000,000 acres in the United States.

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Brilliant new design... and, for the first time in low priced cars, a wide choice of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors... AT NO EXTRA COST.
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AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

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SHORTY'S BODY SHOP & GARAGE
309 Washington Phone 2244

GUARDSMEN START TREK INTO SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

ulation will be dwarfed by the surrounding soldiers.

Ten thousand workmen, after eliminating one forest at Camp Shelby, are busy now pushing another one aside for the troops whose numbers likewise will almost surely double the 25,000 citizens of Hattiesburg.

But while the implements of war, shot and shell, will be the tools of the soldiers at nearby Shelby the Hattiesburg town fathers have decided that the ancient custom of celebrating Christmas Eve noisily in that town will be discontinued this year.

They ruled out the sale of fireworks in Hattiesburg.

But in Hattiesburg and Alexandria the defense program spelled a gold rush for the townsmen with rents soaring in the latter place. Stores do a land office business and restaurants are so jammed-packed that waitresses complain about the wear on their shoe leather.

At Hattiesburg, with the camp 10 miles distant, used cars among the swarm of workmen are at a premium and transportation inadequate.

Saturday three different customers within a few minutes bought the same car from a garage owner and two of his salesmen who were too busy to know who had bought the machine first or who had sold it first to whom.

Into both camps poured carload lots of mattresses, cots, staple foods, blankets.

Governor Sam Jones has estimated the army will spend $150,000,000 in its first year in Louisiana in addition to the money that will come from the friends and relatives of the troops quartered in the state.

Football Roundup

(Continued from First Page)

on. This head-lined an intersectional program that otherwise proved nothing except that no section of the country has any monopoly on football talent.

Duke, benefiting by an 80-yard touchdown run by Moffat Storer, defeated Colgate, 13-0, but Columbia's smart Lions paid that one off by defeating Georgia, 19-13, in a thrilling duel which saw sophomore Paul Governali of Columbia assume the starring role. Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious led Mississippi to a 14-6 decision over Duquesne as Kentucky buried George Washington, 24-0; Boston College walloped Idaho, 60-0, and Navy stopped Drake, 19-0.

The Southwest and Southeastern conferences shared honors as Tulane, finally clicking, bowled over Rice, 15-6, and Southern Methodist tripped Auburn, 20-13, with Preston Johnson leading the victorious Mustangs both offensively and defensively.

A crowd of 63,000 sat in at Columbus as Minnesota's Gophers, paced by Bruce Smith, stopped Ohio State, 13-7, and ruined the Buckeyes' hopes of retaining at least a share in the Western conference championship. Tommy Harmon and Bob Westfall led Michigan to an easy 28-0 victory over Illinois, avenging last year's spectacular upset; and Northwestern had no great trouble with Wisconsin, winning 27-7 as Bill De Correvont dashed 50 yards for one touchdown and passed for another.

Texas A. and M. had entirely too much stuff for Texas Christian and won, 21-7, as Texas' Longhorns, also unbeaten and untied, knocked off Arkansas, 21-0.

Carl Snavely used every man on the Cornell bench as the Big Red's long-range attack swamped Syracuse, 33-6, while Francis Xavier Reagan, Penn's great back, scored 31 points as the Quakers won a high-scoring duel with Princeton, 46-28. A snowstorm failed to halt Len Eshmont and Fordham and the Rams took Pitt over the hurdles, 24-12.

Deemphasized Yale found the winning combination against Dartmouth and won 13-7 as Ted Harrison completed a touchdown pass to John Reid in the last 30 seconds. Army and Harvard played a 6-6 draw while Holy Cross won over New York university, 13-7.

Bo McMillin's hard-luck Indiana outfit, after dropping close decisions to Texas and Nebraska, finally got going and dropped Iowa from the unbeaten class, 10-6. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri won Big Six games as expected. Nebraska, the favorite, piled up a 53-2 count on Kansas; Missouri halted Iowa State, 30-14, and Oklahoma outpointed Kansas State, 14-0.

Georgia Tech opened its Southeastern conference season with a decisive 19-0 conquest of Vanderbilt while North Carolina, Southern conference power, whipped North Carolina State, 13-7. Washington and Lee spilled Richmond, 3-0, in another Southern conference test. Maryland lost to Florida of the Southeastern group, 19-0.

Utah was upset by Utah State, 7-0, in Rocky Mountain conference play, but Denver, beating Wyoming, 41-9, and Colorado, 33-14 victor over Colorado State, moved along toward the title.

Stanford's Indians continued their sensational mop-up of far western competition. Lone unbeaten, untied team on the west coast, Clark Shaughnessy's tricky ball-handlers handed Washington State its first defeat, 26-14. Washington, favored for the Pacific Coast title, crushed Oregon State, 19-0, as Southern California knocked over Oregon, 13-0, and California tripped U. C. L. A., 9-7, on a last quarter field goal.

OFFICE BUILDING

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—An office building and three warehouses are being built at a cost of $30,000 for headquarters of district E, Civilian Conservation Corps here. The district comprises all of Louisiana and the southern half of Mississippi. Headquarters are being moved from Camp Beauregard to Alexandria.

REPRESENTS MONROE

Miss Mary Lois Darcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Darcy, Monroe, who will represent Monroe at the Ark-La-Tex pageant and coronation to be held at the State Fair in Shreveport Wednesday.

AIR SIEGE PROVES HEAVIEST OF WAR

(Continued from First Page)

into line with Axis plans without extreme pressure. If they don't see that their bread is buttered on the side of the Axis, one authorized Nazi commentator observed, it is just too bad for them.

But British counter-moves evidently were being organized to try to checkmate the Axis' "new order," possibly by urging Bulgaria to defer territorial claims against Greece and to reject any Rome-Berlin bid to join it against Greece and Turkey.

While confidential documents in the British legation at Sofia were reported being burned lest the legation be forced to beat a hasty retreat from Bulgaria, Britain's minister to that kingdom, George Rendel, and her ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, conferred at Istanbul.

After a mysterious lull in bright daylight, German air raiders began the 43rd night of consecutive air attack on London with a violent onslaught.

Bursting bombs and the throb of an endless chain of raiders made the first hour after nightfall as fearsome as that of October 15, which is ranked as London's worst so far.

Although there was only one daylight alarm in London and few bombs either there or elsewhere in England, the Germans claimed "the greatest and most successful mass submarine attack yet accomplished."

In the war at sea, the Nazi high command said 31 ships totalling 173,650 tons had been sunk by U-boats recently, all but five of them out of a single British convoy in one night.

On their credit side, the British reported thrat RAF bombers dived down from thick clouds Friday night to blast Hamburg'h Blohm and Voss shipyards "where German warships are known to be under construction."

Hits also were reported on the Germania shipyards at Hamburg, the naval base at Kiel, commercial docks at Emden and Lubeck and many other industrial targets in Germany.

A reminder that "the peace of the world is a missionary aim of the church" came from the Vatican in a radio broadcast in English by Pope Pius XII appealing to Americans to open up their purses liberally to "help rebuild what has been damaged and to reassure those who are discouraged."

GROUP TO MEET IN CITY MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)

the American Trudean Society, Baltimore, Md., will preside. Discussions will be led by Dr. Cullen, and Dr. R. H. Frost, Monroe.
Monroe.

Other lectures and discussions scheduled are Dr. R. G. McCorkle, San Antonio, Tex., "Non-Sanitarum Treatment of Tuberculosis," and Dr. Dean B. Cole, Richmond, Va, discussion; Dr. L. J. Moorman, Oklahoma City, Okla., "Management of the Out-Patient Pneumothorax Case," and Dr. Hollis Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., discussion; Dr. Charles P. Cake, "Treatment of Tuberculosis Empyema," and Dr. P. R. Gilmer, discussion. A general discussion will follow.

The non-medical section will open its afternoon session at 2:15 p.m. with a seal sale roundtable. Miss Pansy Nichols, Austin, Tex., will preside. Consultant will be C. L. Newcomb, seal sale service, National Tuberculosis Association, New York City. Dr. W. A. Doppler, Health Education Service, National Tuberculosis Association, will lecture on "Early Diagnosis Campaign" at 4:14 p.m.

Monday's meetings for both sections will be concluded with a banquet at 7 p.m. on the roof garden.

Speakers at the banquet will be Rev. E. F. Hayward, Monroe, invocation; James E. Snee, address of welcome; Dr. John H. Musser, director of the Louisiana State Department of Health, New Orleans, greetings; Mayor H. H. Benoit, greetings; Dr. Henry Boswell, Sanitorium, Miss., response to address of welcome; Dr. Kendall Emerson, New York City, greetings from the National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Paul A. Turner, Louisville, Ky., address of the president, and Dr. Horton Casparis, professor of pediatrics, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., address.

The conference will continue Tuesday with a series of lectures for both medical and non-medical sections. Meetings for both sections will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Election of officers at a business session Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. will close the three-day conference. The session will also be marked with a report on federal legislation and a financial report.

No fee will be charged for registration but the conference desires that all persons who attend the sessions register.

The following committeemen were selected from Monroe to arrange for the three-day conference:

Committee on arrangements: G. B. Cooley, honorary chairman; William Rodriguez, chairman; Claude Harrison, vice-chairman; Julia Wossman, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. D. Aubrey Haas, Mrs. D. T. Milam, R. Downes, Jr., Dr. Leon Titche, Mrs. I. J. Wolff, Gordon Cummings, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Dr. D. T. Milam, James A. Noe, Dr. R. H. Frost and Bernice Wright, chairmen.

Committee on Ouachita river boat ride: James A. Noe, chairman.

Committee on tea at G. B. Cooley Sanatorium: Mrs. I. J. Wolff, chairman; Mrs. G. B. Cooley, Mrs. R. H. Frost, Mrs. E. C. Gibson.

Other committees are Mrs. D. T. Milam, chairman, banquet committee; Mrs. Gordon Wright, chairman, luncheon; Gordon Cummings, chairman, transportation; Mrs. D. Aubrey Haas, chairman, souvenirs; Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, chairman, committee on entertainment for ladies who may not desire to attend meetings.

Seven major accomplishments are claimed for the sealed beam headlights which continue to be standard equipment on General Motors and many other automobiles for 1941: safer night vision, relief from glare, simplicity of operation, longer life, easier adjustment, convenient replacement and simplification of traffic problems.

WILLKIE SCORES DEFEATIST TALK

(Continued from First Page)

tention with electioneering during the day.

At Washington, the Senate campaign expenditures committee received a complaint that the congressional franking of Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, had been misused by the Nebraska state Democratic committee. Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, said he would refer the complaint to the full committee, but that it was his personal opinion that "there appeared to be nothing irregular." Norris said there was "nothing irregular," and that all he had sent out for free mailing were speeches made in the Senate and over the radio about Willkie.

A hearing in Chicago of a subcommittee of the Senate group was marked by an argument between Senators Reed, Republican, Kansas, and Hill, Democrat, Alabama, over issuing subpoenas. Reed proposed that subpoenas be issued for several bonding companies which, it had been charged, supplied bond for all the persons accused of violating election laws in Chicago. He added, "I'm not satisfied to leave Chicago with the chicken feed stuff we've had so far."

Hill interrupted him with, "I'm chairman of this committee." After a brief exchange the two senators left the hearing room to confer with an investigator.

SMEAR STEPS

ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rotten tomatoes, mushy apples and decaying squashes were smeared over the south steps of Minnesota's capitol during the night at the spot from which Wendell Willkie was to speak this afternoon.

Fred Denfield, capitol custodian, had a crew clean up the debris this morning. A small platform put up for Willkie, Republican candidate for president, was liberally covered with old vegetables.

ASSIGN LOUISIANA QUOTA FOR DRAFT

(Continued from First Page)

boards by each state's Selective Service headquarters.

Secretary Stimson has announced that the army will call the first 30,000 men for training on November 18. Thereafter, as soon as housing, hospital and other facilities are ready, commanders of the army's nine corps areas may requisition troops, within the limits prescribed by the war department, from the governors of the states in each area. At least 21 days' notice must be given for such requisitions.

As far as possible, units of the National Guard will be filled out with men from their home states, or at least from their own corps areas. However, officials said some transfers from one corps area to another would be necessary.

Quotas for each state, with the maximum number of white and negro men who can be requisitioned include:

States and Corps Areas	Quotas	Maximum White	Maximum Negro
Alabama	13,711	4,654	2,302
Florida	10,370	3,563	1,696
Georgia	12,792	4,335	2,153
Louisiana	15,084	4,994	2,665
Mississippi	12,759	3,387	3,131
North Carolina	15,613	5,779	2,120
South Carolina	5,957	1,853	1,177
Tennessee	14,229	5,836	1,338
Total 4th Corps Area	100,515	34,402	16,582

LIST REGISTRANTS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Selective service boards in Louisiana and Mississippi today were listing their registrants serially in preparation for the national lottery to be held later in Washington.

Dispatches from Washington today stated that the maximum number of draftees Louisiana would be asked to contribute to national defense training in the army between November 18 and next July 1 was 15,084.

Colonel William Shaffer, administrative assistant at state selective service headquarters, said that Louisiana apparently had been given credit for 7,425 volunteers as the quota maximum of whites was tentatively set at 4,994 and negroes at 2,665.

Further information was expected from Washington on the quota as guided by enlistments.

"Man wants to believe he can earn his way to better position. He does not want something for nothing. He wants opportunity along with the others working with him, opportunity that is the only true security to attain all those freedoms our form of democracy stands for."—Paul Garrett, vice-president of General Motors.

Tropical explorers drink tea to keep cool; Arctic explorers drink it to keep warm.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

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LOCAL EXCHANGE HAS MANY DUTIES

Social Service Is Vital Need To Community, Experience Proves

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of stories on agencies which derive benefits from the Twin City Community Chest and Council. The annual campaign of the Chest will begin October 24 and run through November 7.)

The Social Service Exchange of the Twin Cities was established to fill a very vital need in the social work of the community. The exchange lists all families and individuals who have applied for aid at any of the social work agencies of the community, public or private.

The exchange has one full time person in charge to answer all inquiries both by mail and telephone. Some of these calls come from a distance, where agencies are trying to locate members of families belonging to some of their clients.

The purpose of the exchange is to save time and money for the various welfare agencies by preventing duplication of effort, reducing the amount of work necessary to obtain facts and information about those applying for aid and in general to coordinate the social work of the community.

It is sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and financed by the Community Fund.

The exchange is a card catalogue of individuals and families who have asked for aid in Ouachita parish.

They are listed alphabetically under the surname. The given names of man and wife and the wife's maiden name are recorded. The names and ages of all children are listed and the names of former husbands and wives, if there has been more than one marriage. Cross reference is made to parents and relatives who are carried on separate cards.

These cards show each agency to which the family has applied for help and the date of application; also any known relatives and their addresses. It has no personal information about the family.

When a family asks an agency for help, the agency telephones or writes the exchange and the exchange gives the name of the different agencies that have helped the family in the past and the date of this help with the case number of the family.

The inquiring agency then telephones these agencies and if it is found that the family is still an active case with any of them the matter is dropped. This saves an immense amount of duplication of work and leaves the agency free to work with some family not receiving any aid from anyone.

If the family is not an active case, they can learn why they were dropped and what was done for them when they were receiving aid.

The information being concentrated saves many visits and much time for the field workers. It often gives a good picture of the family's background and helps the field worker to better understand the family's problem.

In all social work the taxpayer foots the bill in the final analysis, either by voluntary contributions to the community fund or by his tax dollars to the governmental agencies, therefore, any cooperative effort that will stretch these dollars will be of great benefit to him and the service of the exchange certainly does do this by eliminating unnecessary and costly duplication of assistance and case work.

It prevents kind-hearted citizens from being victimized by professional beggars and uncovers all families seeking aid under several names or false names.

Every right thinking citizen wants those in actual distress aided but does not want his money wasted either by duplication of effort by several agencies or by having his money given to those who would like to live without making any effort to help themselves.

◆

SCHOOL EXPLOSION INJURIES 2 WORKERS

DODSON, Oct. 19.—(Special)—A gas explosion which occurred recently in the Dodson High School resulted in injury to two school employes and considerable damage to the building.

Mrs. I. W. Peters, home economics teacher, and Howard French, an employe, received second degree burns on the face and suffered shock. The injured were treated at the Dr. Dekle Clinic at Jonesboro.

Several others who were in the building at the time of the explosion were uninjured.

Classes will be resumed Monday.

The school building was recently completed at a cost of $32,000, and the fall session opened September 2.

◆

MARINE CORPS OFFICER WILL TOUR THIS AREA

Preliminary examinations of applicants for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps will be conducted at the Monroe Postoffice building Monday and again on Thursday, according to a release from Major A. M. Robbins, U. S. M. C. officer in charge of recruiting district for New Orleans.

The marine corps sergeant will also visit Farmerville Tuesday and in Shreveport Wednesday to conduct similar examinations, it was announced.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET TODAY

International Situation Will Be Discussed At Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The international situation as it relates to the United States and the first World War veterans will be discussed at the Fifth district conference of the American Legion and its auxiliary here today at 10:30 a.m. in the Jackson parish courthouse. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, Lake Providence, Fifth district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the conference, and Ed McDonald, Fifth district commander, will be in charge of the discussion.

Past Commander Edward L. (Boots) Gladney is expected to be present, as well as Commander C. B. Braum of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, Monroe, and Commander Sidney Freeman of the Burnette-Downes Post No. 201, West Monroe.

After the meeting a barbecue dinner will be served to the visiting legionnaires and the auxiliary members.

Following the barbecue, the problems of the legion and its auxiliary will be discussed at separate meetings.

◆

KRYL AND ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN MONROE

Critics throughout the world are quite unanimous in their statements that Bohumir Kryl is the greatest cornetist of the present day, and the sobriquet, "The greatest cornetist in the world," is not one of the past year only, but one which he has rightfully possessed for a score of years.

Kryl and his symphony orchestra of 50 will be heard at the Northeast Junior College auditorium on Friday, November 1, at 10 a.m.

PRESIDENT

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AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

WARD WEEK

Save Now On All Your Needs

Ward Week brings you the greatest values in America.. the greatest variety of merchandise at the greatest savings to you! Stock up now on everything you need!

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WARDOLEUM RUGS

Compare Felt Base $5.98 and More!

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Save on Wardoleum during Ward Week! Newest patterns and colors! Stainproof . . . waterproof . . . easy to clean . . . easy to keep clean!

6x9 ... 1.89 : 7½x9 ... 2.39 : 9x10½ ... 3.29

6 and 9 ft. Yard Goods ... 29c Sq. Yd.

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Compare most sets up to $20 more!

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Refreshing new beauty for your home at a Ward Week price that *challenges comparison!* Smart Waterfall style, with costly *5-ply* Walnut veneers and hardwood. Bed, Chest and 46" Vanity.

Matching Vanity Bench, now only 4.88

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Sell for $1 Many Places!

Longwear Sheet Sale

81 x 99 Sale priced

59c

Made of fine long staple cotton. [illegible] WEAR

42x36 Longwear Cases 17c

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Now . . . hear Europe direct!

Amazing New 1941 7-Tube

$2.50 down, 75c weekly, carrying chg.

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- Big super-dynamic speaker!
- Full Range Tone Control!
- Has Airwave loop aerial!
- Power rectifier included!
- Challenges $29.95 radios!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Wards Famous Fabric!

Sale! New Silvanias

Sensations at only 8c Yd.

Save on the percales that make thrifty sewing exciting! Get prettier patterns . . . richer colors. Finished nicely to wash and wear! 36" wide!

EVERY RIVERSIDE TIRE REDUCED!

SAVE IN WARD WEEK!

Every passenger car tire and tube in Wards mammoth stock reduced for this GREAT sale! No restrictions... buy as many as you need! Every tire and tube warranted without limit of time or miles.

lowest prices of the year!

Children's Sturdy 98c Oxfords 81c

Your chance to save extra on the long-wearing styles they need for school and play!

Regular 49c 3-thread Silk Hosiery 39c

Perfect! Full-fashioned! Rayon welt, rayon-reinforced feet for wear. Also 6-threads.

Regular 39c! Washable Fiber Shades 29c ea.

Looks and wears like cloth! Buy these for ALL your windows NOW—SAVE! 36"x6'.

180-Coil Innerspring Mattress! 9.88

Compare at $5 more! Finest Premier Wire comfort coils! Attractive drill ticking!

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Famous "Moderntogs" panties in novelty-knit rayons. Four styles, *cellophane-wrapped!*

Sale! 22 x 44 Cannon Bath Size Towels 17c

Look at the big 22x44 size! Look at the weight! These 4 lively plaids are real "buys"!

Sale! Men's Regular 10c Fancy Socks 7c

Handsome rayon mixtures in the newest Fall patterns. Short or regular lengths.

Coverall House Paint 1.54 gal. In 5-gal. lots

WARDS HOUSE PAINT

Reg. 1.69! Famous for 24 years. Gallon covers up to 370 sq. ft., with 2 good coats. Save now!

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CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

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PALACE COATS FOR EVERY AMERICAN TYPE AND BUDGET

IT'S AN American Fashion

CLOTH COATS UNTRIMMED

Wonderfully wearable, these classic untrimmed cloth coats. Choice of fitted and swagger styles. They are smart for their simplicity. In black and the new colors, belted and tie models in all sizes.

18.85 19.75

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Choose the new silhouette fitted style or straight models. Your choice of the finest furs atop lovely fabric coats in popular fall colors and black. All with lovely satin linings. All sizes.

49.50 up

PALACE QUALITY FUR COATS

There is no better time than right now to select your fur coat, and have the pleasure of wearing it all season. Palace furs are noted for their expert workmanship, marvelous new styles, and the finest furs obtainable. See the new silhouette, the boxy and swagger styles. Be sure and shop The Palace before buying your fur coat. A firm whose service and reputation is unchallengeable.

85.00 to 350.00

A CHINESE KID, fine quality natural gray kidskin. The ideal lightweight, fashionright coat for winter. 149.50 up

B SABLE DYED MUSKRAT, is known for its fine wearing qualities. Note the new yoke back and full sleeves. 179.50

SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace
Rubin Bros.—Proprietors

Monroe's Quality Department Store

LOCAL EXCHANGE HAS MANY DUTIES

Social Service Is Vital Need To Community, Experience Proves

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of stories on agencies which derive benefits from the Twin City Community Chest and Council. The annual campaign of the Chest will begin October 24 and run through November 7.)

The Social Service Exchange of the Twin Cities was established to fill a very vital need in the social work of the community. The exchange lists all families and individuals who have applied for aid at any of the social work agencies of the community, public or private.

The exchange has one full time person in charge to answer all inquiries both by mail and telephone. Some of these calls come from a distance, where agencies are trying to locate members of families belonging to some of their clients.

The purpose of the exchange is to save time and money for the various welfare agencies by preventing duplication of effort, reducing the amount of work necessary to obtain facts and information about those applying for aid and in general to coordinate the social work of the community.

It is sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and financed by the Community Fund.

The exchange is a card catalogue of individuals and families who have asked for aid in Ouachita parish.

They are listed alphabetically under the surname. The given names of man and wife and the wife's maiden name are recorded. The names and ages of all children are listed and the names of former husbands and wives, if there has been more than one marriage. Cross reference is made to parents and relatives who are carried on separate cards.

These cards show each agency to which the family has applied for help and the date of application; also any known relatives and their addresses. It has no personal information about the family.

When a family asks an agency for help, the agency telephones or writes the exchange and the exchange gives the name of the different agencies that have helped the family in the past and the date of this help with the case number of the family.

The inquiring agency then telephones these agencies and if it is found that the family is still an active case with any of them the matter is dropped. This saves an immense amount of duplication of work and leaves the agency free to work with some family not receiving any aid from anyone.

If the family is not an active case, they can learn why they were dropped and what was done for them when they were receiving aid.

The information being concentrated saves many visits and much time for the field workers. It often gives a good picture of the family's background and helps the field worker to better understand the family's problem.

In all social work the taxpayer foots the bill in the final analysis, either by voluntary contributions to the community fund or by his tax dollars to the governmental agencies, therefore, any cooperative effort that will stretch these dollars will be of great benefit to him and the service of the exchange certainly does do this by eliminating unnecessary and costly duplication of assistance and case work.

It prevents kind-hearted citizens from being victimized by professional beggars and uncovers all families seeking aid under several names or false names.

Every right thinking citizen wants those in actual distress aided but does not want his money wasted either by duplication of effort by several agencies or by having his money given to those who would like to live without making any effort to help themselves.

SCHOOL EXPLOSION INJURIES 2 WORKERS

DODSON, Oct. 19.—(Special)—A gas explosion which occurred recently in the Dodson High School resulted in injury to two school employes and considerable damage to the building.

Mrs. I. W. Peters, home economics teacher, and Howard French, an employe, received second degree burns on the face and suffered shock. The injured were treated at the Dr. Dekle Clinic at Jonesboro.

Several others who were in the building at the time of the explosion were uninjured.

Classes will be resmued Monday.

The school building was recently completed at a cost of $32,000, and the fall session opened September 2.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER WILL TOUR THIS AREA

Preliminary examinations of applicants for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps will be conducted at the Monroe Postoffice building Monday and again on Thursday, according to a release from Major A. M. Robbins, U. S. M. C. officer in charge of recruiting district for New Orleans.

The marine corps sergeant will also visit Farmerville Tuesday and in Shreveport Wednesday to conduct similar examinations, it was announced.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET TODAY

International Situation Will Be Discussed At Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The international situation as it relates to the United States and the first World War veterans will be discussed at the Fifth district conference of the American Legion and its auxiliary here today at 10:30 a.m. in the Jackson parish courthouse. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, Lake Providence, Fifth district president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the conference, and Ed McDonald, Fifth district commander, will be in charge of the discussion.

Past Commander Edward L. (Boots) Gladney is expected to be present, as well as Commander C. B. Braun of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, Monroe, and Commander Sidney Freeman of the Burnette-Downes Post No. 201, West Monroe.

After the meeting a barbecue dinner will be served to the visiting legionnaires and the auxiliary members.

Following the barbecue, the problems of the legion and its auxiliary will be discussed at separate meetings.

KRYL AND ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN MONROE

Critics throughout the world are quite unanimous in their statements that Bohumir Kryl is the greatest cornetist of the present day, and the sobriquet, "The greatest cornetist in the world," is not one of the past year only, but one which he has rightfully possessed for a score of years.

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FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

You Don't Throw Away Emeralds

We don't know who he was.

But we hope that somehow he will read this.

He was jerking a soda for us in a strange town. He wasn't talking to us at all, but to a friend beside us at the counter.

He said: "Aw! I ain't going to vote at all. I don't care."

We're a little slow to talk to strangers, so we said nothing. But we hope he reads what we wanted to say:

Won't you think that over a little, mister?

That ballot that you don't care about—you've got something there. That freedom that you aren't going to use—there are millions who would give a great deal to have it. We don't want to sound sentimental, but that vote is a precious thing, mister. You wouldn't throw away a glittering diamond or a glowing emerald. But many people have found that their freedom is more precious than diamonds or emeralds—after they lost it.

What's that got to do with voting? It's got a lot to do with it. To be a free man you have to deserve to be a free man.

You like to do as you please, that's plain. Well, to run a country in which people can do more or less as they please, it takes some effort by everybody. You can't expect to live in that kind of a country and never give it a thought. You may be called on one of these days to go into the army and learn to be a soldier to protect that country. But that's not all the country requires of you. It needs your thought, your attention, your vote.

It is important. The choice of a president at a time like this may deeply affect the rest of your life. You must have an opinion, a preference for one candidate or the other. You owe that to yourself—you owe it to all the rest of us.

You're only one of the 70,000,000 eligible to vote? Your vote won't count for anything? Oh, yes, it will—it will count for as much as J. P. Morgan's, or Albert Einstein's.
J. P. Morgan's, or Albert Einstein's.

The ballot box is one place where we're still all equal, every man of us. It's one place where you have an equal say as a free man with every other free man in the country.

Think about it a little. You're not a jellyfish. You have opinions. Step up on November 5 and express them!

Of course, we hope you vote the way we see it. But we'd rather have you vote the other way than not vote at all.

Every vote in 1940 is more than a vote for Candidate A, or Candidate B. It is a vote for free government, an avowal of our faith in the ability of ordinary men—like yourself and myself—to have opinions and to have a country in which the majority of those opinions run the show.

You don't throw away emeralds. Don't throw away your right to vote. It is a precious right. Unused, it dies.

Think it over, mister!

TIME TO BUILD UP

A remarkable man is John B. Kelly, two-time Olympic sculling champion and now Democratic city chairman of Philadelphia, who still finds time to row five miles of a morning. Looking about him, Mr. Kelly sees his countrymen as too soft physically to cope with the extraordinary demands on the citizen in time of war. So, at the president's request, he is about to launch nation-wide programs of sports and physical education.

There is this consoling circumstance: It would take no more than a few months to put the average American of thirty-five into excellent condition. As a child, he got an intelligent and sufficient diet—whatever American youth suffers from, it is rarely under-nourishment. If he will avail himself of them, the facilities for improving himself physically are excelled nowhere on earth. As a rule, he does avail himself of them. It is later that he lets himself go, and it is to the fully matured that Mr. Kelly addresses himself.

HITLER'S TROUBLES BEGIN

No emperor ever patched together a more precarious empire than that over which Hitler now rules.

It is an empire held only by force of arms. The subjects outside of Germany proper have only one thing in common—hatred for the Nazis. Minor revolts are already bursting like the little bubbles that rise to the top before the whole pan boils over. Most recent rebellion was reported in Oslo where students rioted against the Norwegian Nazi leader, Major Vidkun Quisling.

No dynasty so constructed can endure for long. It will fall some day. Hardly anyone doubts that. The only question is: Will Britain become part of this regime before the final blowup?

The answer, to Americans at least, is pretty obvious.

Physiologists say soft foods are changing the contour of the human chin. But that's nothing to what the grindstone is doing to the nose.

They are simulating fur for women's wear now with a synethetic product of cow's milk. And it isn't necessary to set one of those cruel traps for bossy.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
- **Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.**
- **Restocking Fishing Streams.**
- **Municipal Civic Center.**
- **City Beautification Program.**

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—The oil which the United States can't bring in from Mexico because the row over Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties hasn't been settled is beginning to flow in a fairly heavy stream toward Japan.

The stream hasn't yet got big enough to alarm insiders in Washington, but the trend is that way. Conceivably, it could nullify any embargo which the United States might put on oil exports to Japan. The Mikado's armies in China and his warships on the seas can be refueled with oil which would be coming into the United States if the major oil companies could settle their quarrel with the Mexican government.

Until recently, Japan bought little oil from Mexico—less than 100,000 barrels in 1938 and only 174,000 barrels in 1939. But the total jumped to 455,000 barrels last year and has gone much higher this year. Right now, it is reported, three Japanese tankers which formerly ran between Japan and California have been diverted to Tuxpan. Tuxpan is on Mexico's east coast, which means that it must pass through the Panama Canal to reach Japan.

United States Threatens To Shut Valve On Mexico

Those figures are small, of course, compared with former American shipments to Japan. In the first eight months of this year, for instance, Japan bought 7,480,000 barrels of American crude oil, nearly 3,500,000 of gasoline and 1,693,000 barrels of residual fuel oil. Yet Japanese purchases of American oil are off sharply, as compared with last year. Aviation high-octane gas has been embargoed. Purchases of crude oil are not likely to run greatly above half the figure for 1939, and gasoline exports are down almost in proportion.

Meanwhile, oil men in Washington are waging a merry fight to shut off even the small trickle of Mexican oil which is now getting into the United States. It is imported chiefly by Sinclair, which has settled its scrap with the Mexican government and is taking oil in payment for its expropriated properties. Oil interests barely failed in an attempt to get a law through congress to keep Sinclair from importing this oil, but a new law is being drafted and will be offered a little later. If passed, it would of course increase pressure on Mexico to sell to Japan or any other buyer.

Both the major oil companies, like Standard, and the myriad independents are working together on this scrap, since Sinclair is underselling its competitors with the Mexican oil it brings in.

British Lukewarm On Flying Fortresses

The British are due to get a flock of the United States Army's flying fortress bombers shortly—and the ironical part about it is that they don't want 'em nearly as much as everybody thinks they do.

Early models of the flying fortress (which are the models the British will get) haven't impressed the British experts much. The claim is that they have a "blind spot" in the rear—in other words, that there is one angle of approach which these early models can't cover with their own guns.

Models now in production, together with some already in service, have corrected this defect. But these, according to the dope, are the ones the British won't get.

One big reason for the intense British desire to get new planes from the United States is that both they and the Germans have their own fighting planes on a mass production basis now. That means that when and if the British can put into action a new fighter which can outfly and outfight the first-line German planes—a Curtiss P-38, for instance—the Germans can't bring out a new plane to match it without throwing their entire production schedule out of gear.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—Dear Staff: I'm puzzled by the strange case of Greta Garbo. It's been almost a year since her last screen appearance, in "Ninotchka." That picture was a hit—not only with critics, who acclaimed it one of the season's best, but with theater-goers, who turned out in sufficient number to send its box-office rating to 143 per cent of normal business (Box Office Digest figures). Garbo looked like a better bet than ever—this time as a comedienne.

What's wrong? Why has every assignment slated for her this past year fizzled into thin air? Why do Metro executives, while still listing her as an active star, always dodge the issue when asked, "What's up for Garbo?"

Presumably, the answer to those questions lies in the fact that Garbo's chief audience, during the five or six years prior to "Ninotchka," was European. Metro, apparently, is afraid that her "draw," in the United States alone, is not enough to warrant payment of her huge salary. Maybe not—but I'd like to make a point or two.

"Ninotchka" started weakly, but grew in popularity via word of mouth advertising. That means that it improved Garbo's previous standing with American fans in direct ratio to the the increase in its box office take. At its peak, it was doing as much business as the pictures of Hollywood's biggest box-office stars. Wouldn't it be logical to conclude, therefore, that America, which had soured on Garbo as a trage-dienne, approved of her in her new type role?

One thing is sure. If Garbo is to remain a movie asset, she must get before the cameras again—quick. The impetus gained by "Ninotchka" will be dissipated in a few more months of idleness.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Dear Boss: When puzzled, come to us. For instance, this Garbo "mystery"—surely you must recall that Garbo's never made a picture without the Metro press agents simultaneously investing her with a headline romance. Why, then, should you be so concerned? Chances are that her prolonged thumb-twiddling merely means the publicity department is still searching for an eligible bachelor.

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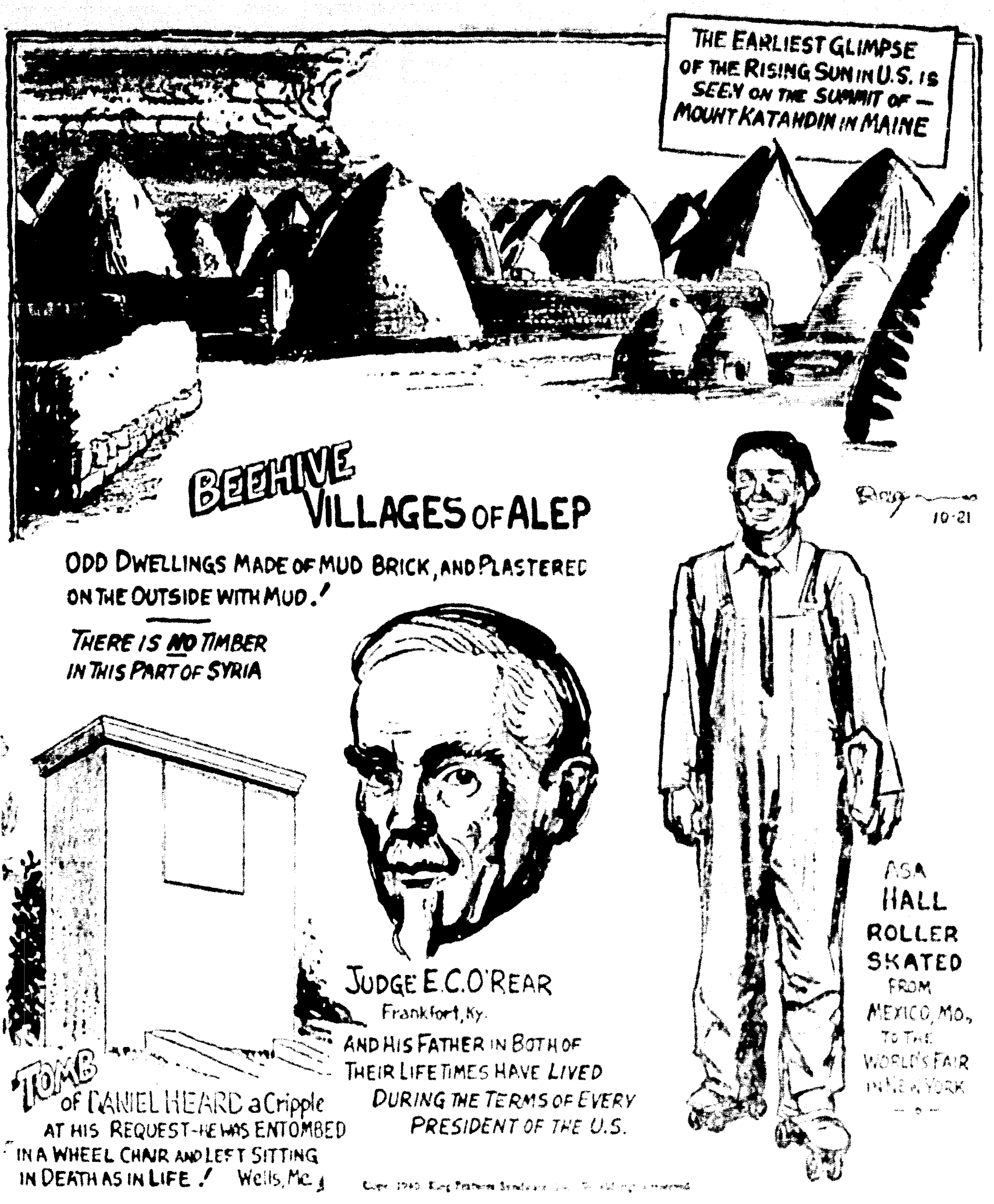
BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley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10-21
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FIRST WAR CORRESPONDENT—George Wilkins Kendall [illegible] times. He was sent to cover the Mexican war of 1846-1847 for the New Orleans [illegible] the work of Sir William Russell, who covered the Crimean war [illegible] report a war from the battlefield extensively for the daily press. [illegible] he organized, he succeeded in anticipating by several days the [illegible] ton. A special boat equipped with a printing press would meet the [illegible] back to New Orleans, the news received would be put into type [illegible] papers could be scooped.

(Copyright, 1940, King Fea[illegible])

Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1940, by King Features [illegible])

In the face of the blood-glut which has advanced, is still advancing over the world with death and destruction widespread, and established orders of civilized life in process of adaptation to deprivations and terrors hitherto undreamed—in the face of what amounts to chaos, youth here in our country, so favored in isolation, in natural resources and in free exchange of thought, pursues unperturbed and undistracted the great adventure of learning.

Sir Arthur Keith has said that the mark of our modern civilization is the city. What he meant was that the day when 10,000 souls succeeded in living together as a single community marked the beginning of the civilization we have known. Can you picture students in some college acquiring this thought from a professor today as his mind turns to Barcelona, Madrid, Warsaw, London and perhaps Berlin? Or maybe the professor will anticipate the ironical trend of mind, telling his lads that death must come to every city as it comes to every man.

The lion roams over what once was Babylon, and desert bloom grows over the ruins of Nineveh. Some day, no doubt, archaeologists will brood and ponder over the buried remains of what was London and what was New York. But learning, which never ceases, will have survived them—and there will be other cities.

In 1818 a pessimistic gentleman named Schopenhauer wrote three volumes containing the suggestion that European civilization was all a mistake and that if man had any brains they would shoot them out. Yet not many years later the great Goethe spoke of the civilized world as "thoroughly finished." And in 1931 Europe entered into one of the most vigorous and fruitful epochs in its history. Our collegians learn all this—at least they can if the want to and, of course, a fair percentage of them do.

The other day I chanced to visit a friend, a [illegible] most ancient seats of learning [illegible] river lay in [illegible] ty broken by the [illegible] eighteenth [illegible] barking of the [illegible]

Leaves, red, yellow, [illegible] beginning to fall under [illegible] of windgusts [illegible] sky filled [illegible] patches of steel [illegible] between. [illegible] thud of feet against footballs [illegible] thunder of cleated [illegible] turf, told of [illegible] Youth, quite [illegible] yet against the sky, [illegible] background, the academic towers [illegible] walls rose a symbol of the [illegible] advance of youth toward [illegible]

They will not always endure, [illegible] structures of stone and brick and concrete and steel; their Gothic [illegible] will be one with Ephesus, yet the [illegible] for which they stand will go on. [illegible] now, so they say, some of the [illegible] of Cambridge university are [illegible] But what matter since they are [illegible] ly the housings of the spirit? [illegible] always build new walls. For that matter, teaching goes on in what is left of Cambridge, and since the real touchstone of life is the human [illegible] what matter whether the development of talent and capacity for [illegible] effort is nurtured within G[illegible] or some makeshift [illegible] youth?

Has the collegian changed [illegible] these times? I was interested in [illegible] all-too-brief visit in getting an answer to the question. I don't think he has. I think the lads I saw differ in no wise from those I knew when I was in college. They were at their books, they were at play and [illegible] they were. It was a world of their own. In these classic [illegible] they were immured from dreadful things overseas, from national political controversies that were moving and bemusing their elders.

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

QUIET CHILD NEEDS GROUP PLAY

[illegible]

Solitude Mars Usefulness

Knowing how to live with others, how to work and play with them, how to [illegible]

[illegible]

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For October 27
Text: Luke 1:13-16; 2:40; 4:1; 6:21, 25, 43-45

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

This is the fourth lesson on temperance in the year, and is assigned for International Temperance Sunday. There are many motives for abstinence from intoxicating liquor, but this lesson stresses and emphasizes the highest motive of all, namely, the motive of moral discipline.

Various motives have influenced those who have followed abstinence without this motive in mind. There has been the motive of economy, the motive of good health, of unwillingness to take into the body anything that is harmful in its effects, the motive of care and avoidance of evil consequences, and the motive of common sense which has enabled many to see that indulgence in alcohol is a needless and useless, if not an actually harmful, thing.

No one ever suffered from temperance and total abstinence, but thousands—millions, in fact—have suffered from intemperance.

The motive of moral discipline, or, as it is put in the title of the lesson, "The Christian Motive for Abstinence," finds its exemplification in the lives of individuals who have been conspicuous for the purity of their lives and their devotion to the highest ideals.

The example of this in our lesson is John, the Baptist, who was not a "Christian" in the technical sense, but who was the forerunner of the Christ who brought in the Christian era. But John is only one example in the Scripture of this moral discipline in abstinence from intoxicants on the part of those who were called to religious service and leadership. There were the Rechabites and others, who imposed upon themselves this rule of abstinence.

Our lesson fortunately suggests that abstinence is a larger matter than non-indulgence in alcohol. Temperance and abstinence are essentially related to the whole discipline of a well-ordered life. In a time like today, the courses of foolishness and evil that are open to the individual are greatly multiplied. We are tempted almost every day to indulgences, often harmless enough in themselves, that tend nevertheless to weaken the body and break down morale.

Apart altogether from what we ordinarily call "intoxicants," there are intoxicating aspects of the whole environment of life, and discriminating judgement and well-disciplined will are important if one would preserve even his physical health, not to speak of the more important things of moral and spiritual health.

A scientific age in the midst of this dissipating environment is teaching us a great deal concerning food, diet, and what constitutes normal and healthful living.

Happy is the man who, in the midst of these conflicting forces, can find for himself the highest and the best way. In the discovery of that way there is nothing that will prove so helpful as the great examples of those who have kept their lives cleen and strong, and full of helpfulness toward their fellow men.

• YOUR NERVES

Don't Worry, Constructive Thinking Is Better

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.)

By Winfred Rhoades

What is the commonest physical disease? It is a cold in the head.

A cold brings on a great deal of malaise; nasal torment, headache, backache, weakness, a general feeling of prostration. There is also the danger that it may lead to other and more serious disorders, no one knows what or how many.

What is the commonest mental distress. It is the worry habit.

Here, too, is found the danger of having what is considered a minor complaint leading to something much more serious, to a state of continual nervous excitability, or to a settled anxiety state, perhaps deepening at last into a serious depression.

Worry is useless. It does not solve problems. It does not lead to light. It leads deeper into darkness and makes the solving of a problem more difficult.

Worry becomes a controlling state of mind if not taken hold of with [illegible]. Then a circular process can [illegible]

Worry is useless. It does not solve problems.

[illegible]

Better [illegible]. Talk the matter out with some person.

[illegible] growth and improvement.

Bible Thought

But love ye your enemies, and do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest: for he is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil. Luke 6:35.

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

ROMANIA-POSTA
5

Rumania Pioneered In Semi-Postal Issues

ONE of the early semi-postal stamps was the Rumanian stamp above, picturing Queen Elizabeth ministering to a wounded soldier. The message below the central design, written by the queen, read: "Wounds are dressed and tears wiped away." The stamp was one of a series of four designs and 16 values, issued in 1906.

Charity semi-postals are one of philately's most common items today. Rumania issued 22 extra-charge stamps for various purposes during 1939. A total of 380 semi-postals were issued by 55 countries during the past year.

Approximately 4400 semi-postals have been released. Neither Great Britain nor United States has issued such stamps. The American Red Cross was honored by a regular 3-cent stamp in 1931.

Although the first semi-postals were issued for charitable purposes, proceeds from stamp sales are now devoted to almost any government-approved cause.

Monroe Morning World

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Published Every Morning Except Monday by
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JOHN D. EWING, President
WILSON EWING, Publisher

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Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.25	3.15	2.25
6 Months	4.50	7.50	4.50
1 Year	9.00	15.00	9.00

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

You Don't Throw Away Emeralds

We don't know who he was.

But we hope that somehow he will read this.

He was jerking a soda for us in a strange town. He wasn't talking to us at all, but to a friend beside us at the counter.

He said: "Aw! I ain't going to vote at all. I don't care."

We're a little slow to talk to strangers, so we said nothing. But we hope he reads what we wanted to say:

Won't you think that over a little, mister?

That ballot that you don't care about—you've got something there. That freedom that you aren't going to use—there are millions who would give a great deal to have it. We don't want to sound sentimental, but that vote is a precious thing, mister. You wouldn't throw away a glittering diamond or a glowing emerald. But many people have found that their freedom is more precious than diamonds or emeralds—after they lost it.

What's that got to do with voting? It's got a lot to do with it. To be a free man you have to deserve to be a free man.

You like to do as you please, that's plain. Well, to run a country in which people can do more or less as they please, it takes some effort by everybody. You can't expect to live in that kind of a country and never give it a thought. You may be called on one of these days to go into the army and learn to be a soldier to protect that country. But that's not all the country requires of you. It needs your thought, your attention, your vote.

It is important. The choice of a president at a time like this may deeply affect the rest of your life. You must have an opinion, a preference for one candidate or the other. You owe that to yourself—you owe it to all the rest of us.

You're only one of the 70,000,000 eligible to vote? Your vote won't count for anything? Oh, yes, it will—it will count for as much as J. P. Morgan's, or Albert Einstein's.
J. P. Morgan's, or Albert Einstein's.

The ballot box is one place where we're still all equal, every man of us. It's one place where you have an equal say as a free man with every other free man in the country.

Think about it a little. You're not a jellyfish. You have opinions. Step up on November 5 and express them!

Of course, we hope you vote the way we see it. But we'd rather have you vote the other way than not vote at all.

Every vote in 1940 is more than a vote for Candidate A, or Candidate B. It is a vote for free government, an avowal of our faith in the ability of ordinary men—like yourself and myself—to have opinions and to have a country in which the majority of those opinions run the show.

You don't throw away emeralds. Don't throw away your right to vote. It is a precious right. Unused, it dies.

Think it over, mister!

TIME TO BUILD UP

A remarkable man is John B. Kelly, two-time Olympic sculling champion and now Democratic city chairman of Philadelphia, who still finds time to row five miles of a morning. Looking about him, Mr. Kelly sees his countrymen as too soft physically to cope with the extraordinary demands on the citizen in time of war. So, at the president's request, he is about to launch nation-wide programs of sports and physical education.

There is this consoling circumstance: It would take no more than a few months to put the average American of thirty-five into excellent condition. As a child, he got an intelligent and sufficient diet—whatever American youth suffers from, it is rarely under-nourishment. If he will avail himself of them, the facilities for improving himself physically are excelled nowhere on earth. As a rule, he does avail himself of them. It is later that he lets himself go, and it is to the fully matured that Mr. Kelly addresses himself.

HITLER'S TROUBLES BEGIN

No emperor ever patched together a more precarious empire than that over which Hitler now rules.

It is an empire held only by force of arms. The subjects outside of Germany proper have only one thing in common—hatred for the Nazis. Minor revolts are already bursting like the little bubbles that rise to the top before the whole pan boils over. Most recent rebellion was reported in Oslo where students rioted against the Norwegian Nazi leader, Major Vidkun Quisling.

No dynasty so constructed can endure for long. It will fall some day. Hardly anyone doubts that. The only question is: Will Britain become part of this regime before the final blowup?

The answer, to Americans at least, is pretty obvious.

Physiologists say soft foods are changing the contour of the human chin. But that's nothing to what the grindstone is doing to the nose.

They are simulating fur for women's wear now with a synthetic product of cow's milk. And it isn't necessary to get one of those cruel traps for bossy.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—The oil which the United States can't bring in from Mexico because the row over Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties hasn't been settled is beginning to flow in a fairly heavy stream toward Japan.

The stream hasn't yet got big enough to alarm insiders in Washington, but the trend is that way. Conceivably, it could nullify any embargo which the United States might put on oil exports to Japan. The Mikado's armies in China and his warships on the seas can be refueled with oil which would be coming into the United States if the major oil companies could settle their quarrel with the Mexican government.

Until recently, Japan bought little oil from Mexico—less than 100,000 barrels in 1938 and only 174,000 barrels in 1939. But the total jumped to 455,000 barrels last year and has gone much higher this year. Right now, it is reported, three Japanese tankers which formerly ran between Japan and California have been diverted to Tuxpan. Tuxpan is on Mexico's east coast, which means that it must pass through the Panama Canal to reach Japan.

United States Threatens To Shut Valve On Mexico

Those figures are small, of course, compared with former American shipments to Japan. In the first eight months of this year, for instance, Japan bought 7,480,000 barrels of American crude oil, nearly 3,500,000 of gasoline and 1,693,000 barrels of residual fuel oil. Yet Japanese purchases of American oil are off sharply, as compared with last year. Aviation high-octane gas has been embargoed. Purchases of crude oil are not likely to run greatly above half the figure for 1939, and gasoline exports are down almost in proportion.

Meanwhile, oil men in Washington are waging a merry fight to shut off even the small trickle of Mexican oil which is now getting into the United States. It is imported chiefly by Sinclair, which has settled its scrap with the Mexican government and is taking oil in payment for its expropriated properties. Oil interests barely failed in an attempt to get a law through congress to keep Sinclair from importing this oil, but a new law is being drafted and will be offered a little later. If passed, it would of course increase pressure on Mexico to sell to Japan or any other buyer.

Both the major oil companies, like Standard, and the myriad independents are working together on this scrap, since Sinclair is underselling its competitors with the Mexican oil it brings in.

British Lukewarm On Flying Fortresses

The British are due to get a flock of the United States Army's flying fortress bombers shortly—and the ironical part about it is that they don't want 'em nearly as much as everybody thinks they do.

Early models of the flying fortress (which are the models the British will get) haven't impressed the British experts much. The claim is that they have a "blind spot" in the rear—in other words, that there is one angle of approach which these early models can't cover with their own guns.

Models now in production, together with some already in service, have corrected this defect. But these, according to the dope, are the ones the British won't get.

One big reason for the intense British desire to get new planes from the United States is that both they and the Germans have their own fighting planes on a mass production basis now. That means that when and if the British can put into action a new fighter which can outfly and outfight the first-line German planes—a Curtiss P-38, for instance—the Germans can't bring out a new plane to match it without throwing their entire production schedule out of gear.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—Dear Staff: I'm puzzled by the strange case of Greta Garbo. It's been almost a year since her last screen appearance, in "Ninotchka." That picture was a hit—not only with critics, who acclaimed it one of the season's best, but with theater-goers, who turned out in sufficient number to send its box-office rating to 143 per cent of normal business (Box Office Digest figures). Garbo looked like a better bet than ever—this time as a comedienne.

What's wrong? Why has every assignment slated for her this past year fizzled into thin air? Why do Metro executives, while still listing her as an active star, always dodge the issue when asked, "What's up for Garbo?"

Presumably, the answer to those questions lies in the fact that Garbo's chief audience, during the five or six years prior to "Ninotchka," was European. Metro, apparently, is afraid that her "draw," in the United States alone, is not enough to warrant payment of her huge salary. Maybe not—but I'd like to make a point or two.

"Ninotchka" started weakly, but grew in popularity via word of mouth advertising. That means that it improved Garbo's previous standing with American fans in direct ratio to the the increase in its box office take. At its peak, it was doing as much business as the pictures of Hollywood's biggest box-office stars. Wouldn't it be logical to conclude, therefore, that America, which had soured on Garbo as a trage-dienne, approved of her in her new type role?

One thing is sure. If Garbo is to remain a movie asset, she must get before the cameras again—quick. The impetus gained by "Ninotchka" will be dissipated in a few more months of idleness.

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Dear Boss: When puzzled, come to us. For instance, this Garbo "mystery"—surely you must recall that Garbo's never made a picture without the Metro press agents simultaneously investing her with a headline romance. Why, then, should you be so concerned? Chances are that her prolonged thumb-twiddling merely means the publicity department is still searching for an eligible bachelor.

Meanwhile, MGM's other foreign charmer, Hedy Lamarr, is announcing that she'll spend her between-pictures leisure authoring a book about the beauties of pre-Nazi Vienna and illustrate it with the hundreds of photographs in her collection . . . Understand RKO chieftans had to use hi-pressure arguments to keep love-struck Lucille Ball from planing East to cheer the opening performance of Desi Arnaz (the object of her affections) at NY's Club Versailles . . . Speaking of romance, who's the mysterious blonde swain hand-holding these eves with Olympe Brandna?

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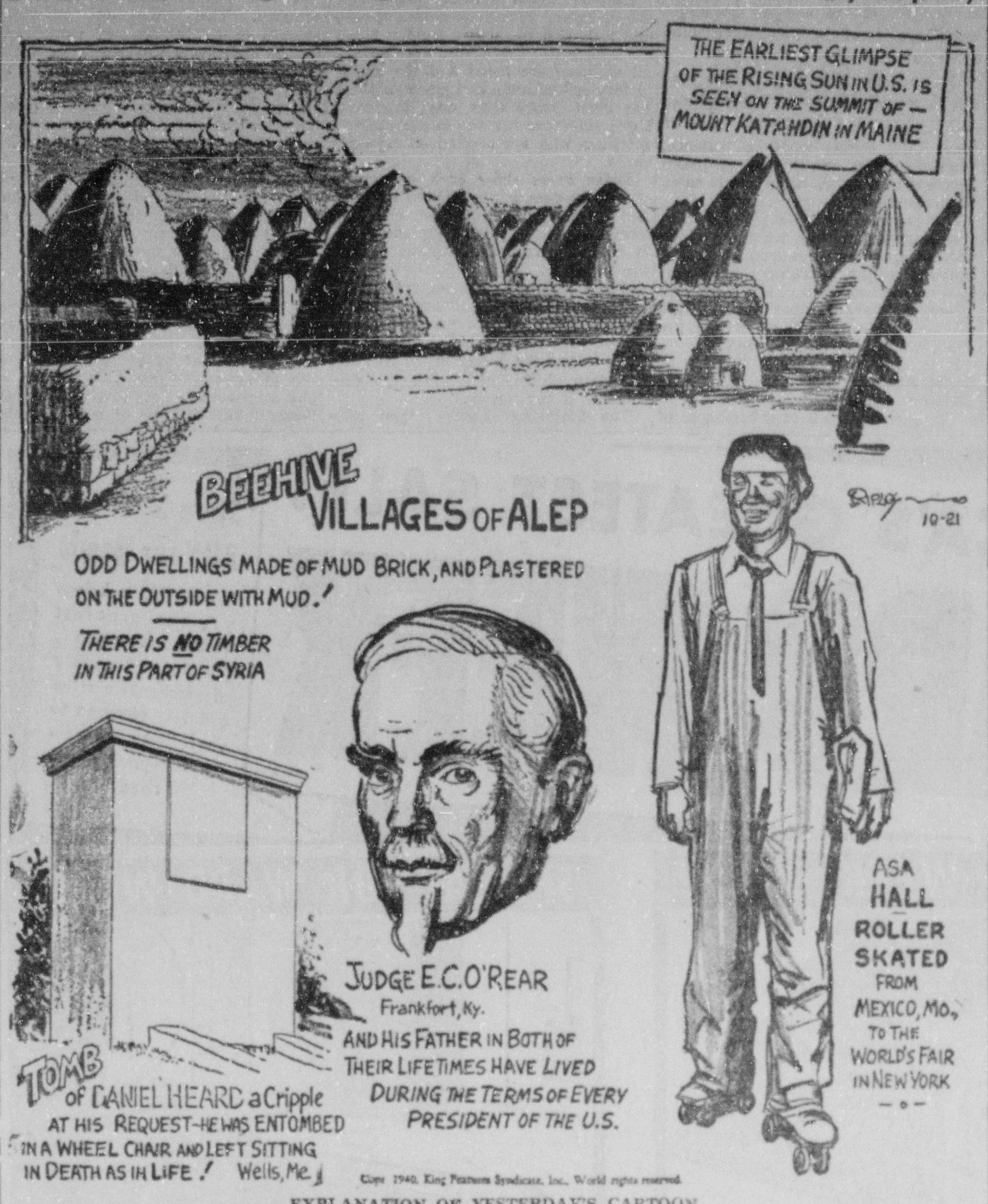
BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley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JUDGE E.C.O'REAR Frankfort, Ky. AND HIS FATHER IN BOTH OF THEIR LIFETIMES HAVE LIVED DURING THE TERMS OF EVERY PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.
ASA HALL ROLLER SKATED FROM MEXICO, MO., TO THE WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW YORK
TOMB OF DANIEL HEARD a Cripple AT HIS REQUEST—HE WAS ENTOMBED IN A WHEEL CHAIR AND LEFT SITTING IN DEATH AS IN LIFE! Wells, Me.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FIRST WAR CORRESPONDENT—George Wilkins Kendall (1809-1867) is the first war correspondent of modern times. He was sent to cover the Mexican war of 1846-1847 for the New Orleans Picayune, antedating by eight years the work of Sir William Russell, who covered the Crimean war for some English papers. He was the first man to report a war from the battlefield extensively for the daily press. By means of a special pony express service which he organized, he succeeded in anticipating by several days the dispatches received by the government in Washington. A special boat equipped with a printing press would meet the pony express on the gulf coast and while sailing back to New Orleans, the news received would be put into type, so that on arrival in New Orleans all rival newspapers could be scooped.

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Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1940, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In the face of the blood-glut which has advanced, is still advancing over the world—with death and destruction widespread, and established orders of civilized life in process of adaptation to deprivations and terrors hitherto undreamed—in the face of what amounts to chaos, youth here in our country, so favored in isolation, in natural resources and in free exchange of thought, pursues unperturbed and undistracted the great adventure of learning.

Sir Arthur Keith has said that the mark of our modern civilization is the city. What he meant was that the day when 10,000 souls succeeded in living together as a single community marked the beginning of the civilization we have known. Can you picture students in some college acquiring this though from a professor today as his mind turns to Barcelona, Madrid, Warsaw, London and perhaps Berlin? Or maybe the professor will anticipate the ironical trend of mind, telling his lads that death must come to every city as it comes to every man.

The lion roams over what once was Babylon, and desert bloom grows over the ruins of Nineveh. Some day, no doubt, archaeologists will brood and ponder over the buried remains of what was London and what was New York. But learning, which never ceases, will have survived them—and there will be other cities.

In 1818 a pessimistic gentleman named Schopenhauer wrote three volumes containing the suggestion that European civilization was all a mistake and that if man had any brains they would shoot them out. Yet not many years later the great Goethe spoke of the civilized world as "thoroughly finished." And in 1931 Europe entered into one of the most vigorous and fruitful epochs in its history. Our collegians learn all this—at least they can if the want to and, of course, a fair percentage of them do.

The other day I chanced to visit a friend, a professor at one of our most ancient seats of learning. The river lay in mellow light, its serenity broken by the creak of the sweeps in eight-oar shells and the staccato barking of the coxswains.

Leaves, red, yellow, brown, were beginning to fall under the impulse of windgusts sent from an October sky filled with grey blue clouds, patches of steel clear sky showing between. From a nearby arena the thud of feet against footballs, the low thunder of cleated shoes upon the turf, told of dynamic youth at play. Youth, quite normally, at play, and yet against the sky, youth's essential background, the academic towers and walls rose a symbols of the immutable advance of youth toward knowledge.

They will not always endure, those structures of stone and brick and concrete and steel; their Gothic beauty will be one with Ephesus—yet the thing for which they stand will go on. Even now, so they say, some of the walls of Cambridge university are leveled. But what matter since they are merely the housings of the spirit? You can always build new walls. For that matter, teaching goes on in what is left of Cambridge, and since the real touchstone of life is the human soul, what matter whether the development of talent and capacity for great effort is nurtured within Gothic walls or some makeshift abode of ambitious youth?

Has the collegian changed with these times? I was interested in my all-too-brief visit in getting an answer to the question. I don't think it has. I think the lads I saw differ in no wise from those I knew when I was in college. They were at their books, they were at play—and there they were It was a world of their own. In these classic shades they were immured from dreadful things overseas, from national political controversies that were moving and bemusing their elders.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For October 27
Text: Luke 1:13-16; 2:40; 4:4; 6:21, 25, 43-45

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

This is the fourth lesson on temperance in the year, and is assigned for International Temperance Sunday. There are many motives for abstinence from intoxicating liquor, but this lesson stresses and emphasizes the highest motive of all, namely, the motive of moral discipline.

Various motives have influenced those who have followed abstinence without this motive in mind. There has been the motive of economy, the motive of good health, of unwillingness to take into the body anything that is harmful in its effects, the motive of care and avoidance of evil consequences, and the motive of common sense which has enabled many to see that indulgence in alcohol is a needless and useless, if not an actually harmful, thing.

No one ever suffered from temperance and total abstinence, but thousands—millions, in fact—have suffered from intemperance.

The motive of moral discipline, or, as it is put in the title of the lesson, "The Christian Motive for Abstinence," finds its exemplification in the lives of individuals who have been conspicuous for the purity of their lives and their devotion to the highest ideals.

The example of this in our lesson is John, the Baptist, who was not a "Christian" in the technical sense, but who was the forerunner of the Christ who brought in the Christian era. But John is only one example in the Scripture of this moral discipline in ebstinence from intoxicants on the part of those who were called to religious service and leadership. There were the Rechabites, and others, who imposed upon themselves this rule of abstinence.

Our lesson fortunately suggests that abstinence is a larger matter than non-indulgence in alcohol. Temperance and abstinence are essentially related to the whole discipline of a well-ordered life. In a time like today, the courses of foolishness and evil that are open to the individual are greatly multiplied. We are tempted almost every day to indulgences, often harmless enough in themselves, that tend nevertheless to weaken the body and break down morale.

Apart altogether from what we ordinarily call "intoxicants," there are intoxicating aspects of the whole environment of life, and discriminating judgement and well-disciplined will are important if one would preserve even his physical health, not to speak of the more important things of moral and spiritual health.

A scientific age in the midst of this dissipating environment is teaching us a great deal concerning food, diet, and what constitutes normal and healthful living.

Happy is the man who, in the midst of these conflicting forces, can find for himself the highest and the best way. In the discovery of that way there is nothing that will prove so helpful as the great examples of those who have kept their lives clean and strong, and full of helpfulness toward their fellow men.

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

QUIET CHILD NEEDS GROUP PLAY

Dottie took her doll and carriage, her kitchen outfit and broom to the corner of the yard and set up housekeeping. Minnie and Rosie, her neighbors, came along to help.

"Hullo," they shouted. "Going to play house? I'll be mama; I'll be auntie," together and separately they announced the program.

Dottie made no sign of welcome. The other two, absorbed in their joy decided they needed more props for the setting.

"Wait 'til I get my doll and some dishes," said Minnie. "Yes. And I'll go after my wagon and the store things so we can have a store, too," said Rosie, eagerly.

The two visitors out of sight around the corner, Dottie sped into action. She crammed the kitchen outfit into the carriage with the doll, swung the broom under her arm and made for the house in hot haste.

"What's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Nothing. I don't want to stay out any more."

Mother looked out and saw Minnie and Rosie loaded with chattels entering the yard. "O, look. There's your friends to play with you. Isn't that fine? Hurry back and you'll have a good time together before lunch."

Not Dottie. Nothing would induce her to go out for the party. Her mother coaxed and scolded and in the end Dottie cried, but she did not go out to play. She went to a corner in her room and stayed there for the remainder of her playtime that day.

"She insists upon being alone. She won't share anything with another child, not even her play," complains mother. "I don't know what to do with her. It may be nice to be exclusive but this is going too far."

Children who are healthy in mind as well as body are not exclusive. They love the noise and companionship of the group. Children who retreat need training, if not medical care. They must learn to enjoy being with other children and sharing what they enjoy if they are to be successful as grown-up people.

Solitude Mars Usefulness

Knowing how to live with others, how to work and play with them, how to meet and adjust oneself to their oddities of personality, is the main secret of human happiness and usefulness. Some are more friendly than others by temperament but all of us must learn to meet others more than half-way, to put aside our own feelings and wishes and promote those of others for some part of each day. If we cannot do that we will have no friends and we will be unable either to work or play. Retreat from life kills usefulness.

All parents, and certainly all neighbors, believe the quiet child is a good child, and rest content. Goodness usually means good behavior, and it is good when it does not bother anybody.

But the still child is not the right kind of a child. He may be good but he certainly is not going to be good for much to himself or to others unless he can be set into action, brought to where he can shout and fight for his rights, and win his share of the battle for self-expression in cooperation with the rest. Do something about the too quiet, too exclusive child.

Bible Thought

But love ye your enemies, and do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest: for he is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil. Luke 6:35.

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

YOUR NERVES

Don't Worry, Constructive Thinking Is Better

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.)

By Winfred Rhoades

What is the commonest physical disease? It is a cold in the head.

A cold brings on a great deal of malaise: nasal torment, headache, backache, weakness, a general feeling of prostration. There is also the danger that it may lead to other and more serious disorders, no one knows what or how many.

What is the commonest mental distress. It is the worry habit.

Here, too, is found the danger of having what is considered a minor complaint leading to something much more serious: to a state of continual nervous excitability, or to a settled anxiety state, perhaps deepening at last into a serious depression.

Worry is useless. It does not solve problems. It does not lead to light. It leads deeper into darkness and makes the solving of a problem more difficult.

Worry becomes a controlling state of mind if not taken hold of with decision. Then a circular process can set in: worry to nervous excitability—to more worry—to more excitability—to more fixed habits of worry, and so on. Or worry to depression—to more worry—to profounder depression. And so on, and round and round.

Worry is useless. It does not solve problems.

The depressed state of mind makes the body more susceptible to disease. A long period of physical suffering may follow even if a serious mental condition is avoided.

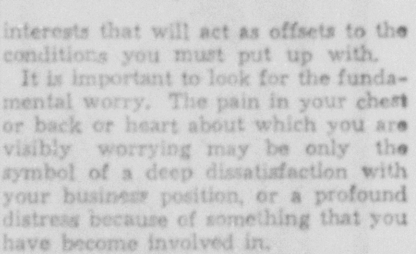
You must refuse to worry. But, people ask in a helpless sort of way, how can one help worrying when there is something to worry about?

They confuse the ideas of worry and of constructive thinging. It is well to think, but it is not well to worry.

It helps if you can find some level-headed and properly qualified person with whom you can talk out the whole matter. Conditions which seem portentous when considered alone by one's self often show themselves to be much smaller affairs and also entirely soluble when talked over with an impartial outsider.

You can also help yourself by learning to change your thought every time the worry rises up in your mind. You can turn the worry thought into a prayer for light. You can say: "There is a way out, and I'm going to find it."

You can teach yourself to find actual pleasure in learning to deal with a hard challenge. You can develop interests that will act as offsets to the conditions you must put up with.



Refuse to worry. Talk the matter out with some person.

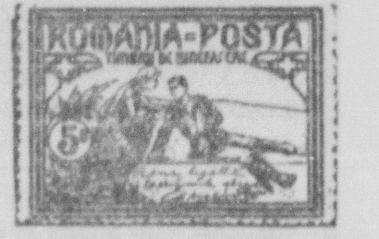
It is important to look for the fundamental worry. The pain in your chest or back or heart about which you are visibly worrying may be only the symbol of a deep dissatisfaction with your business position, or a profound distress because of something that you have become involved in.

It is not enough to treat the superficial distresses. The underlying ones must be dug out and dealt with in a constructive manner. The dissolving of an emotional complex can be just as important as the performing of a surgical operation. In some cases much more so.

Remember this: body and mind work together, each dependent upon the other and each influencing the other. It is important to keep each in the healthiest and most efficient state that is possible. There is no other satisfaction greater than that of changing yourself for the better, and daily achieving some growth and improvement.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein



Rumania Pioneered In Semi-Postal Issues

ONE of the early semi-postal stamps was the Rumanian stamp above, picturing Queen Elizabeth ministering to a wounded soldier The message below the central design, written by the queen, reads: "Wounds are dressed and tears wiped away." The stamp was one of a series of four designs and 16 values, issued in 1906.

Charity semi-postals are one of philately's most common items today Rumania issued 22 extra-charge stamps for various purposes during 1939. A total of 380 semi-postals were issued by 55 countries during the past year.

Approximately 4400 semi-postals have been released. Neither Great Britain nor United States has issued such stamps. The American Red Cross was honored by a regular 3-cent stamp in 1931.

Although the first semi-postals were issued for charitable purposes, proceeds from stamp sales are now devoted to almost any government-approved cause.

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The program will be sponsored by the negro safety committee of Monroe. Rev. P. C. Keals is pastor of the church.

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"We want to encourage every person who employs negro drivers to ask them to be present at the meeting Tuesday," Sergeant Busby said. "It is called for the sole purpose of educating these drivers in safety and to teach them the regulations of our city. By reducing accidents we will save lives."

The program is one of a series which the police department under Chief Frank V. Bethell, and other groups in Monroe are backing.

Sergeant Busby pointed out that five persons have been killed in traffic [illegible] for this year. Five died in [illegible] during 1939 in the city, he said.

◆

[illegible]

LOUISIANIAN'S BROTHER, GERMAN OFFICER, KILLED

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Richard Koenig, Shreveport, received word today that his brother, Magnus Koenig, 58, a lieutenant in the German field artillery, was killed in action "somewhere in Europe" on June 27.

The news came from Koenig's sister in Hopfgarten, Thuringia, Germany. Two previous attempts by the sister to communicate the news to her brother here failed when the letters were returned.

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K. OF C. HOME TO BE DEDICATED

Bishop Desmond Will Preside; New Members Will Be Initiated

The Knights of Columbus will dedicate the annex to the lodge home, 266 Hart street, November 3. Bishop Daniel F. Desmond, Alexandria, will deliver the dedicatory message.

The day will start with high mass at St. Matthew's Catholic church and a parade through downtown Monroe immediately after the ceremony.

The dedication will follow a dinner at the home and, after the dedication, about 40 new members of the order will be initiated.

The Knights of Columbus home has been remodeled and an addition made, which will give the order more comfortable space. Dr. J. P. [illegible] is grand knight of the [illegible] chapter, while [illegible]

Large numbers of out-of-town [illegible] are expected to attend the [illegible]

◆

MEN OVER FORTY WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS

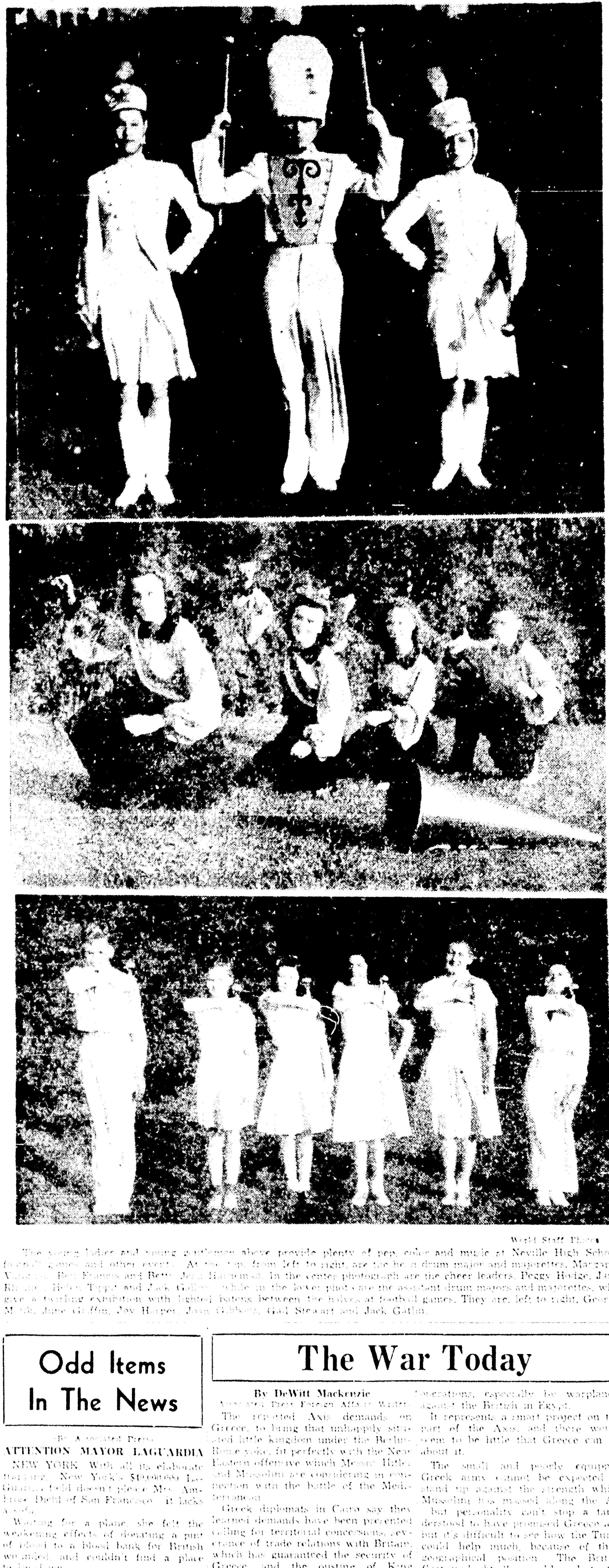
Nagging Pains—Getting Up Nights—Backache May Be Danger Signals

After forty, watch the function of your kidneys as [illegible] bowels is good [illegible] for while bowels [illegible] waste, the kidneys are removing [illegible] in the system. Keep [illegible] more free from waste matter, [illegible] putting more [illegible] kidneys and bladder, and [illegible] a healthier, happier life. One efficient and harmless way to do [illegible] Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules [illegible] [illegible] kidney trouble may be [illegible] puffy eyes [illegible] Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute. Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

WELFARE COURSE WILL BE OFFERED

A [illegible] welfare will begin [illegible] at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Building of Northeast Junior College. The course will be offered by Dr. [illegible] Gresham [illegible] Welfare Association. [illegible]

THEY PROVIDE THE PEP FOR NEVILLE HIGH



World Staff Photos

The young ladies and young gentlemen above provide plenty of pep, color and music at Neville High School football games and other events. At the top, from left to right, are the head drum major and majorettes, Margaret Vaughan, Ben Francis and Betty Jean Hanneman. In the center photograph are the cheer leaders, Peggy Hodge, Jane Rh[illegible], Helen Tippe and Jack Gatlin, while in the lower photo are the assistant drum majors and majorettes, who give a twirling exhibition with lighted batons between the halves at football games. They are, left to right, George M[illegible], June Griffin, Joy Harper, Joan Gilbert, Gail Stewart and Jack Gatlin.

Odd Items In The News

(By Associated Press)

ATTENTION MAYOR LAGUARDIA

NEW YORK—With all its elaborate fixtures, New York's $40,000,000 LaGuardia field doesn't please Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of San Francisco—it lacks a sofa.

Waiting for a plane, she felt the weakening effects of donating a pint of blood to a blood bank for British wounded and couldn't find a place to lie down.

"I'll buy a cot or chaise longue or something and send it to the airport as soon as I get back," she said, after accepting a chair in the press room.

OH OFFICER! CALL A COP

SPOKANE, Wash.—Policeman Dan Mangan went out on a tip to recover a stolen car.

He passed his own car going. He passed the same spot on the return trip, but his car wasn't there.

He reported the matter to police.

FRESH START

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Fern P. Doty moved to Independence last July to become business manager of the chamber of commerce. The men were in the midst of a whisker-growing bee in preparation for an old timers' celebration. The celebration over and the male population shaved, Doty discovered he was a stranger again—he couldn't pick out a single acquaintance on the town square.

EARNEST ERNEST

LINCOLN, Neb.—Ernie Reusch was in his garage checking his car preparatory to a hunting trip. Pheasant season was due to open in two days.

Into the garage walked a fine pheasant rooster. After a struggle Reusch succeeded in "bagging" it with a wicker basket.

But he didn't eat it. Not sure it was a fair catch, he turned it over to the game warden.

SO SORRY

PHILLIPS, Wis.—County Judge Asa N. Owen, whose home was burglarized last week, received a box of jewelry in the mail and the following note:

"My man was on a spree on your money. I found your jewelry in his trouser pockets."

The War Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

The reported Axis demands on Greece, to bring that unhappily situated little kingdom under the Berlin-Rome yoke, fit perfectly with the Near Eastern offensive which Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are considering in connection with the battle of the Mediterranean.

Greek diplomats in Cairo say they learned demands have been presented calling for territorial concessions, severance of trade relations with Britain, which has guaranteed the security of Greece, and the ousting of King George and the government to make way for a pro-Axis regime.

Informed sources in Berlin deny that any "ultimatum-like" demands have been made on Greece. In Rome, however, the newspaper Relazioni Internationali, which frequently speaks with authority, indicated that demands are imminent. I think we can take it that the reported demands represent what is in the Axis mind, whether or not they actually have been presented.

The immediate purpose of the dictators is to secure naval and air bases for use in connection with the projected offensive, and by the same token to keep Britain out of them. A further consideration is the acquisition of territory for Mussolini, and for Bulgaria as a reward for being a good lad and playing the Axis game.

The Axis plans for Bulgaria are far from altruistic. It's understood that Greece is to be made to surrender to Bulgaria a corridor to the Aegean Sea. The willingness of the Axis to foster such a scheme is quite understandable when we realize that if Hitler and Mussolini make their assault on Turkey they will need Bulgaria as a base, since it lies up against Turkey's European frontier. That corridor, too, would be invaluable to the Axis.

If you will look at your maps you will see readily enough the strategy in this move against Greece. Acquisition of the Greek bases, coupled with Italian possession of the heavily fortified Dodecanese islands, would provide the Axis with a chain of island defenses right across the mouth of the Aegean.

This would serve a double purpose. It would be calculated to keep the British fleet from aiding Turkey in defense of the all important Dardanelles. It would provide bases for operations, especially by warplanes, against the British in Egypt.

It represents a smart project on the part of the Axis, and there would seem to be little that Greece can do about it.

The small and poorly equipped Greek army cannot be expected to stand up against the strength which Mussolini has massed along the Al- but personality can't stop a tank. derstood to have promised Greece aid, but it's difficult to see how the Turks could help much, because of their geographical position. The British fleet undoubtedly would rush to the rescue, but that fleet can't fight on land, although it might have plenty to say about the pilfering of the naval bases.

The Greek chief, General Metaxas, is a strong man and a fighter of experience who was trained in Germany but personality can't stop a tank. King George doesn't figure much, and is a light anchor for a hurricane.

Another piece of news which is highly significant, if true, comes out of Rome today. Usually reliable sources say that negotiations are expected shortly between the Axis powers and Russia to fix their relations. It is assumed by these sources that Germany will try to persuade the Bolshevists not to interfere with the drive against the Dardanelles. In exchange for neutrality Russia would be offered a free hand in Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan.

Such an offer would appear to be the only one that might interest Moscow. If Russia should sacrifice its right of way through the Dardanelles to the Mediterranean, thus placing the only gateway to the Black Sea at the mercy of the Reich, the Muscovites must have another entrance to southern waters.

Russian possession of Persia would give the Soviet access to the Persian Gulf and the Indian ocean. In addition to many other advantages, this and the domination of Afghanistan would be invaluable to the Reds if they should push their penetration of India.

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In periods of reduced business activity, motorcar buyers seem to prefer dark colors and swing to lighter hues with the return of good times, according to field surveys conducted periodically by General Motors styling section.

TWO MEN ARRESTED BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The sheriff's office reported two arrests here Saturday.

Jack Frost, placed under peace bond, was arrested near Calhoun Saturday, and Chester Guinn, charged with wife desertion and non-support, was arrested for the sheriff's office in Ville Platte. Both are being held in the Ouachita parish jail, the office said.

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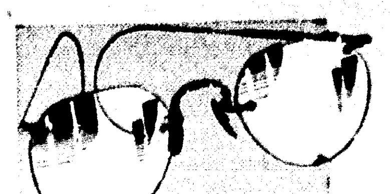
VETERANS' MEETING

BILOXI, Miss. Oct. 19.—(AP)—N. J. Bilbo, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced today a statewide meeting of department and post officers in Vicksburg Sunday. A state ladies auxiliary will be formed and junior vice-commander named.

"I've Relaxed Since I Got My Glasses!"



You'll say the same thing, too. Be sure in for an examination to determine whether or not you need glasses. Charge it to suit your convenience.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

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Peacock's Credit Jewelers Optometrists

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

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NOW! 3 MORE DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Free Handsome Cabinet Exactly as Pictured!

Featuring This Lovely Pattern:

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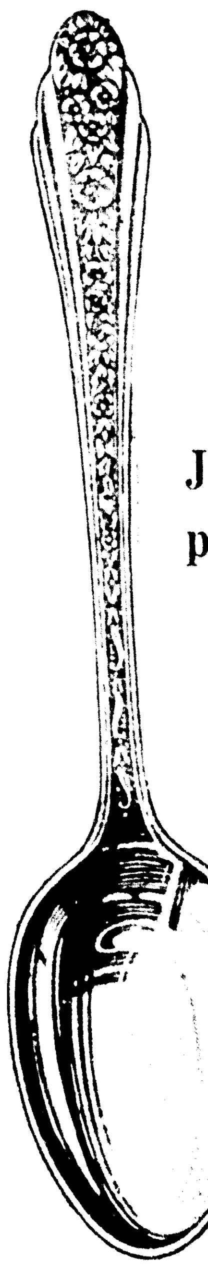
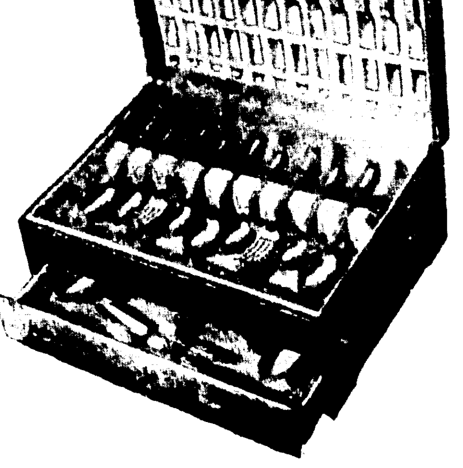
69 PIECES---SERVICE for 8

Just in time for Thanksgiving or early important Christmas shopping!

REGULAR $40.00 VALUE





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If You Prefer to Pay By Month!

$19.95

Regular Price Will Prevail After Wednesday

THIS SET CONTAINS: 69 Pieces

- 8 KNIVES
- 8 SOUP SPOONS
- 16 TEASPOONS
- 8 FORKS
- 3 SERVING SPOONS
- 8 SALAD FORKS
- 8 ICED TEASPOONS
- 8 BUTTER SPREADERS
- 1 BUTTER KNIFE
- 1 SUGAR SHELL

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OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

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CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSiard

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THE NEW Maytag Commander

50% GREATER WASHING CAPACITY IN A SQUARE, ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN TUB

● THOUSANDS of over-worked home makers have always wanted the famous square tub Maytag, but have had to be content with less. Perhaps you were one of them.

● Now—they, and you, can have this superior washer design at a price you can afford!

The new Maytag Commander is here—with 50% greater washing capacity—Maytag's clothes-saving Gyrafoam Water Action—and with a big square tub of one-piece porcelain!

See this beauty of a washer. It's on display now at your nearest Maytag dealer's. Try it. See how it can take all the hard work off your hands, how it can save you hours of time every washday.

● Examine the laundered clothes—they'll fairly shine with spic and span cleanliness! Yes—here is the money-making porcelain washer that will give you years of the finest washday service. Don't miss it. Other Maytag models as low as $59.95 at factory.

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The General Motors Institute, in its 21 years of existence, has trained more than 75,000 GM workers.

MEN OVER FORTY WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS

Nagging Pains — Getting Up Nights—Backache May Be Danger Signals

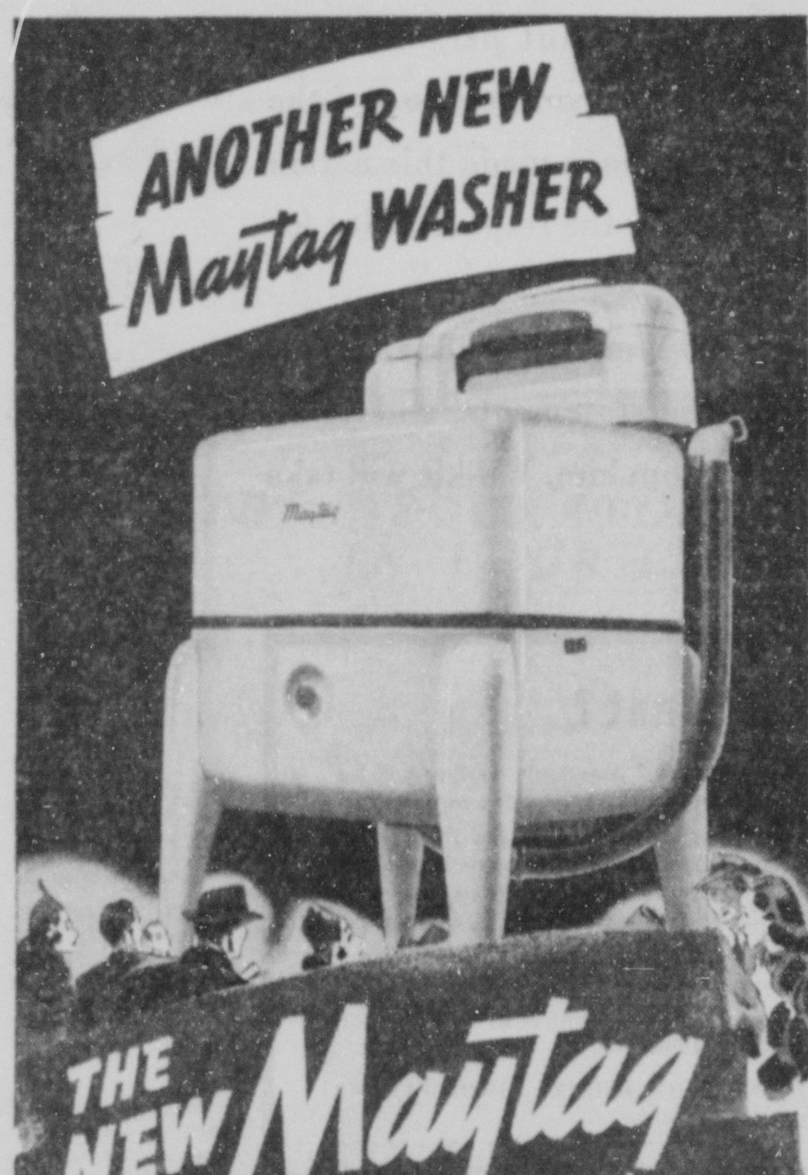
After forty, watch the function of your kidneys as you do your bowels—is good sane, practical advice, for while bowels remove waste, the kidneys act in removing excess poisons and acid from the system.

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier life.

One efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes, getting up nights and moist palms.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original — the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box — 35 cents.



50% GREATER WASHING CAPACITY IN A SQUARE, ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN TUB

● THOUSANDS of over-worked home-makers have always wanted the famous square tub Maytags, but have had to be content with less. Perhaps you were one of them.

▪ *Now—they, and you, can have this superior washer design at a price you can afford!*

The new Maytag Commander is here—with 50% greater washing capacity —Maytag's clothes-saving Gyrafoam Water Action—and with a big square tub of one-piece porcelain!

See this beauty of a washer. It's on display now at your nearest Maytag dealer's. Try it. See how it can take all the hard work off your hands, how it can save you hours of time every washday.

▸ Examine the laundered clothes—they'll fairly shine with spic and span cleanliness! Yes—here is the money-making porcelain washer that will give you *years* of the finest washday service. Don't miss it. Other Maytag models as low as $59.95 at factory.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER
EASY TERMS

SEE YOUR Maytag DEALER TODAY

For Free Demonstration Phone
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Phone 4260 122 DeSiard

LOUISIANIAN'S BROTHER, GERMAN OFFICER, KILLED

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Richard Koenig, Shreveport, received word today that his brother, Magnus Koenig, 58, a lieutenant in the German field artillery, was killed in action "somewhere in Europe" on June 27.

The news came from Koenig's sister in Hopfgarten, Thuringia, Germany. Two previous attempts by the sister to communicate the news to her brother here failed when the letters were returned.

K. OF C. HOME TO BE DEDICATED

Bishop Desmond Will Preside; New Members Will Be Initiated

The Knights of Columbus will dedicate the annex to the lodge home, 206 Hart street, November 3. Bishop Daniel F. Desmond, Alexandria, will deliver the dedicatory message.

The day will start with high mass at St. Matthew's Catholic church and a parade through downtown Monroe immediately after the ceremony.

The dedication will follow a dinner at the home and, after the dedication, about 75 new members of the order will be initiated.

The Knights of Columbus home has been remodeled and an addition made, which will give the order more comfortable space. Dr. F. P. Rizzo is grand knight of the local chapter, while Paul Reising is chairman of the initiation committee.

Large numbers of out-of-town members are expected to attend the all-day services.

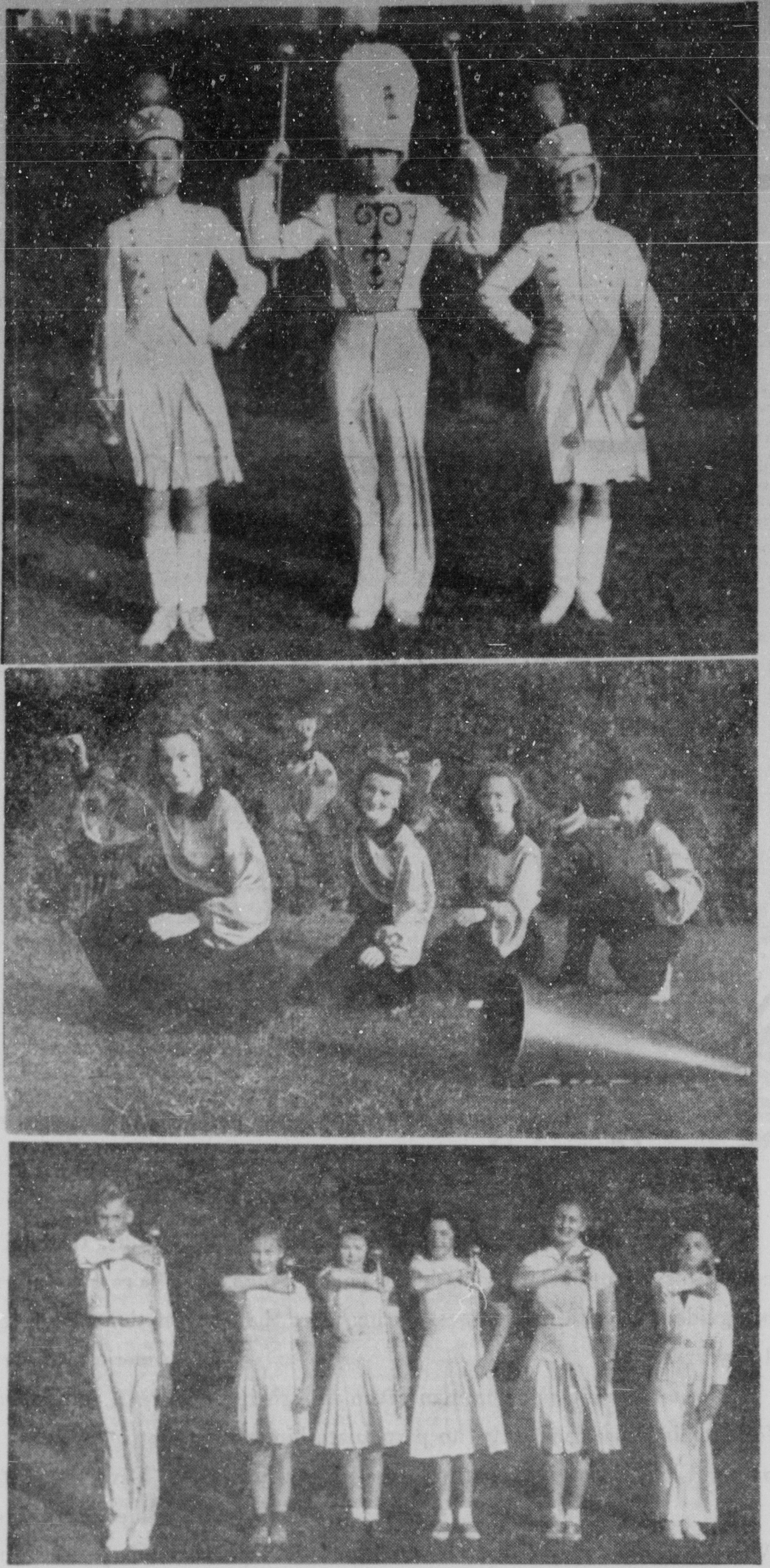
WELFARE COURSE WILL BE OFFERED

A class in introduction to public welfare will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Building of Northeast Junior College. The course will be offered by Dr. Ferdinand V. Grayson of the Louisiana School of Public Welfare Administration.

Primarily this course is being installed for teachers, nurses and social workers, Dr. Grayson said. However, it will be of great value to those employed in any one of the local agencies, including board members and individuals interested in their community welfare, he added.

The course will cover the entire field of public welfare, and as it will be practical, it should be of vital interest to any citizen who wishes to learn something about what is now being done in the field of social work, Dr. Grayson said.

THEY PROVIDE THE PEP FOR NEVILLE HIGH



World Staff Photos

The young ladies and young gentlemen above provide plenty of pep, color and music at Neville High School football games and other events. At the top, from left to right, are the head drum major and majorettes, Margaret Vaughan, Ben Francis and Betty Jean Hardeman. In the center photograph are the cheer leaders, Peggy Hodge, Jane Rhymes, Helen Tippit and Jack Gallien, while in the lower photo are the assistant drum majors and majorettes, who give a twirling exhibition with lighted batons between the halves at football games. They are, left to right, George Mouk, June Griffin, Joy Harper, Joan Gibbons, Gail Stewart and Jack Gatlin.

Odd Items In The News

(By Associated Press)

ATTENTION MAYOR LAGUARDIA

NEW YORK—With all its elaborate trappings, New York's $40,000,000 LaGuardia field doesn't please Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of San Francisco. It lacks a sofa.

Waiting for a plane, she felt the weakening effects of donating a pint of blood to a blood bank for British wounded, and couldn't find a place to lie down.

"I'll buy a cot or chaise longue or something and send it to the airport as soon as I get back," she said, after accepting a chair in the press room.

OH OFFICER! CALL A COP

SPOKANE, Wash.—Policeman Dan Mangan went out on a tip to recover a stolen car.

He passed his own car going. He passed the same spot on the return trip, but his car wasn't there.

He reported the matter to police.

FRESH START

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Fern P. Doty moved to Independence last July to become business manager of the chamber of commerce. The men were in the midst of a whisker-growing bee in preparation for an old timers' celebration. The celebration over and the male population shaved, Doty discovered he was a stranger again—he couldn't pick out a single acquaintance on the town square.

EARNEST ERNEST

LINCOLN, Neb.—Ernie Reusch was in his garage checking his car preparatory to a hunting trip. Pheasant season was due to open in two days.

Into the garage walked a fine pheasant rooster. After a struggle Reusch succeeded in "bagging" it—with a wicker basket.

But he didn't eat it. Not sure it was a fair catch, he turned it over to the game warden.

SO SORRY

PHILLIPS, Wis.—County Judge Asa N. Owen, whose home was burglarized last week, received a box of jewelry in the mail and the following note:

"My man was on a spree on your money. I found your jewelry in his trouser pockets."

The War Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

The reported Axis demands on Greece, to bring that unhappily situated little kingdom under the Berlin-Rome yoke, fit perfectly with the Near Eastern offensive which Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are considering in connection with the battle of the Mediterranean.

Greek diplomats in Cairo say they learned demands have been presented calling for territorial concessions, severance of trade relations with Britain, which has guaranteed the security of Greece, and the ousting of King George and the government to make way for a pro-Axis regime.

Informed sources in Berlin deny that any "ultimatum-like" demands have been made on Greece. In Rome, however, the newspaper Relazioni Internationali, which frequently speaks with authority, indicated that demands are imminent. I think we can take it that the reported demands represent what is in the Axis mind, whether or not they actually have been presented.

The immediate purpose of the dictators is to secure naval and air bases for use in connection with the projected offensive, and by the same token to keep Britain out of them. A further consideration is the acquisition of territory for Mussolini, and for Bulgaria as a reward for being a good lad and playing the Axis game.

The Axis plans for Bulgaria are far from altruistic. It's understood that Greece is to be made to surrender to Bulgaria a corridor to the Aegean Sea. The willingness of the Axis to foster such a scheme is quite understandable when we realize that if Hitler and Mussolini make their assault on Turkey they will need Bulgaria as a base, since it lies up against Turkey's European frontier. That corridor, too, would be invaluable to the Axis.

If you will look at your maps you will see readily enough the strategy in this move against Greece Acquisition of the Greek bases, coupled with Italian possession of the heavily fortified Dodecanese islands, would provide the Axis with a chain of island defenses right across the mouth of the Aegean.

This would serve a double purpose. It would be calculated to keep the British fleet from aiding Turkey in defense of the all important Dardanelles. It would provide bases for operations, especially by warplanes, against the British in Egypt.

It represents a smart project on the part of the Axis, and there would seem to be little that Greece can do about it.

The small and poorly equipped Greek army cannot be expected to stand up against the strength which Mussolini has massed along the Al- —but personality can't stop a tank. derstood to have promised Greece aid, but it's difficult to see how the Turks could help much, because of their geographical position. The British fleet undoubtedly would rush to the rescue, but that fleet can't fight on land—although it might have plenty to say about the pilfering of the naval bases.

The Greek chief, General Metaxas, is a strong man and a fighter of experience who was trained in Germany —zut personality can't stop a tank. King George doesn't figure much, and is a light anchor for a hurricane.

Another piece of news which is highly significant, if true, comes out of Rome today. Usually reliable sources say that negotiations are expected shortly between the Axis powers and Russia to fix their relations. It is assumed by these sources that Germany will try to persuade the Bolshevists not to interfere with the drive against the Dardanelles. In exchange for neutrality Russia would be offered a free hand in Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan.

Such an offer would appear to be the only one that might interest Moscow. If Russia should sacrifice its right of way through the Dardanelles to the Mediterranean, thus placing the only gateway to the Black Sea at the mercy of the Reich, the Muscovites must have another entrance to southern waters.

Russian possession of Persia would give the Soviet access to the Persian Gulf and the Indian ocean. In addition to many other advantages, this and the domination of Afghanistan would be invaluable to the Reds if they should push their penetration of India.

◆

In periods of reduced business activity, motorcar buyers seem to prefer dark colors and swing to lighter hues with the return of good times, according to field surveys conducted periodically by General Motors styling section.

TWO MEN ARRESTED BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The sheriff's office reported two arrests here Saturday.

Jack Frost, placed under peace bond, was arrested near Calhoun Saturday, and Chester Guinn, charged with wife desertion and non-support, was arrested for the sheriff's office in Ville Platte. Both are being held in the Ouachita parish jail, the office said.

◆

VETERANS' MEETING

BILOXI, Miss. Oct. 19.—(AP)—N. J. Bittar, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced today a statewide meeting of department and post officers in Vicksburg Sunday. A state ladies auxiliary will be formed and junior vice-commander named.

"I've Relaxed Since I Got My Glasses!"

You'll say the same thing, too. So come in for an examination to determine whether or not you need glasses. Charge it to suit your convenience.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

200 DeSiard Monroe

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS OPTOMETRISTS

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

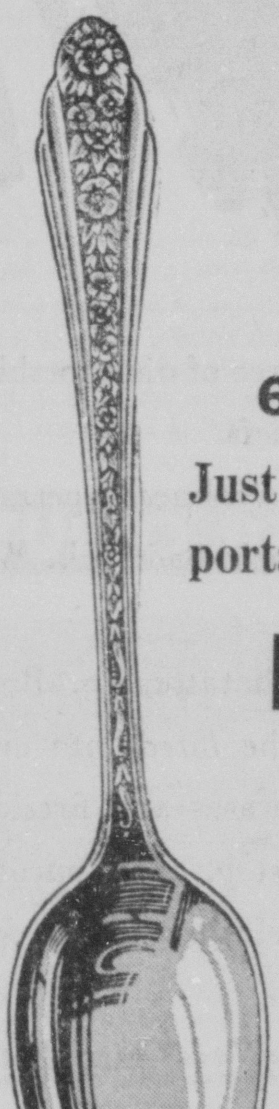
PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

NOW! 3 MORE DAYS
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
HALF-PRICE SALE

Lifetime Guaranteed
ROGERS International Silver

Free Handsome Cabinet Exactly as Pictured!

Featuring This Lovely Pattern:
MODERN ROSE



69 PIECES---SERVICE for 8

Just in time for Thanksgiving or early important Christmas shopping!

REGULAR $40.00 VALUE

Fully guaranteed silver plate glorifying the modern rose . . . made by International Silver Co., the world's largest silversmiths. All of the most used pieces have an extra SECTIONAL PLATE at the point of greatest wear. Complete list of pieces at an amazingly low price!

Open Stock Pattern!

Regular Price $40.00
Half-Price Sale
$19.95

Regular Price Will Prevail After Wednesday

NO MONEY DOWN
No Interest or Carrying Charge
50c A WEEK
or $2.00 A MONTH
If You Prefer to Pay By Month!

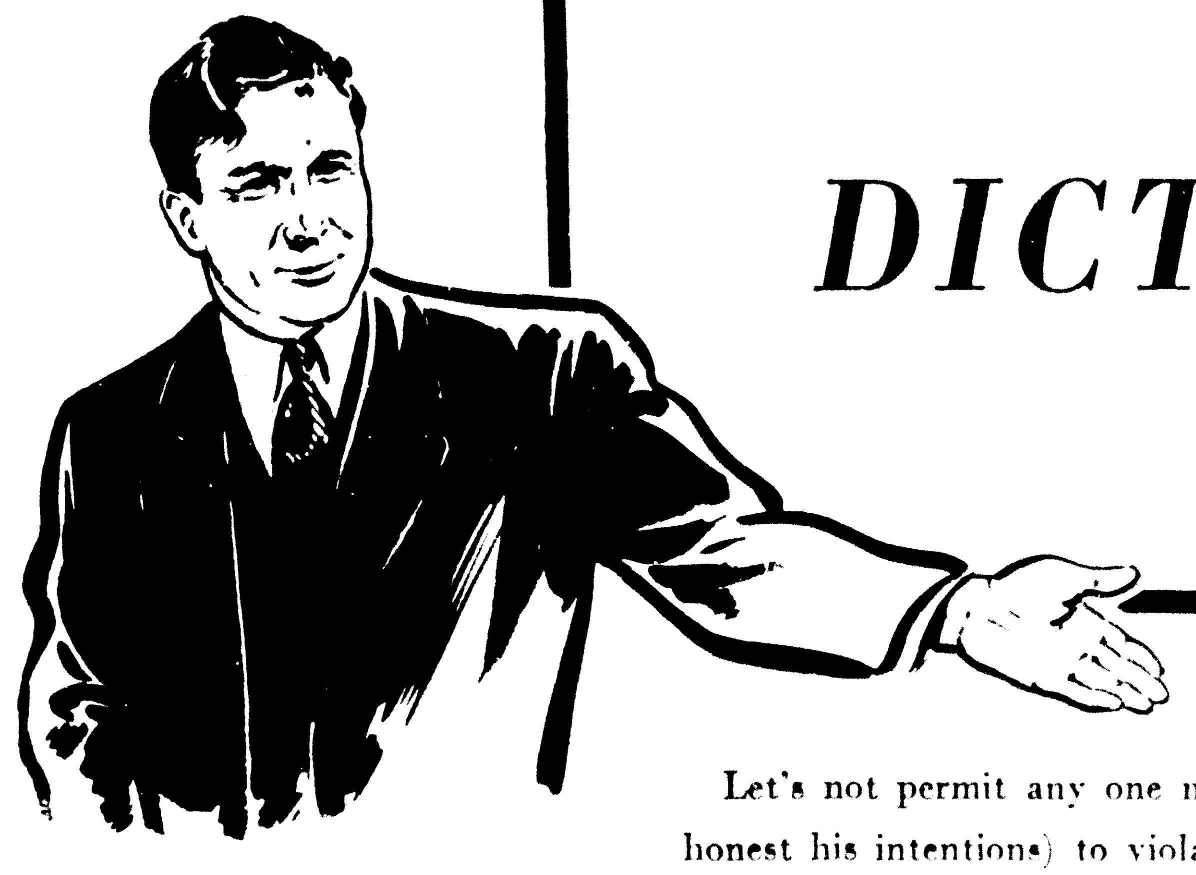
THIS SET CONTAINS:
69 Pieces
- 8 KNIVES
- 8 SOUP SPOONS
- 16 TEASPOONS
- 8 FORKS
- 3 SERVING SPOONS
- 8 SALAD FORKS
- 8 ICED TEASPOONS
- 8 BUTTER SPREADERS
- 1 BUTTER KNIFE
- 1 SUGAR SHELL

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

No Interest or Carrying Charges at
Peacock's INC
CREDIT JEWELERS
200 DeSiard

Number **2** *of a Series*

AMERICA SAYS "NO" TO DICTATORS



ANY FORM or degree of dictatorship is contrary to America's basic beliefs.

If other countries—in their weakness—permit personal dictatorships, that is their bad luck. We want none of it here.

Nobody can *push* us into a dictatorship. But, there is danger that we might be *lured* into one under the cover of glittering phrases and fireside generalities—and thus, step by step, abandon our traditions and the liberty our forefathers fought for and won.

Let's open our eyes. Let's not be "yes" men. Let's be aware of the dangers that threaten us, and smack them down in time.

* * *

Let's not permit any one man (no matter how sincerely *he* believes it) to think himself bigger than Washington and Jefferson.

Let's not permit any one man (no matter how honest his intentions) to violate the policy which has guided America to greatness during more than 150 years.

Let's not permit any one man (even though he feels it his "unselfish" duty) to perpetuate himself as our Chief Executive, contrary to all precedent.

* * *

What we need today is sound American thinking. We need *citizens* who will think—and act—and vote—in the best interest of their country, regardless of all else. And, with their eyes wide open.

* * *

Ask yourself *today* two questions:

1. What is a Republican?
2. What is a Democrat?

Who knows? It's pretty hard to answer. Times and needs have changed. And *thinking* men change with them.

But, the one thing that *never* changes is this: *We're all Americans.* We all want personal and national peace and security—a continuation of the American opportunities that have made this nation great. Somewhere we must fix the responsibility for getting us what we want.

Give thought, then, to Wendell Willkie, to his achievements, to his public statements, and you'll know just *what* to expect from him. Willkie will take us in the right direction.

Is This What You Want?

Under the leadership of Wendell Willkie

—America will arm herself without waste, delay or inefficiency.

—we will regain prosperity; restore the independence of our people and protect our defensive resources.

—we will "substitute for the philosophy of distributed scarcity, the philosophy of unlimited productivity."

—we will "conquer our great domestic problems, not merely talk about them."

—we will revive the American tradition that the chief requirement of government is the preservation of the liberties of the individual.

—the course of America's destiny will be determined for generations to come.

—our government will do the things that should be done here at home instead of telling other nations what they should do.

—faith, hope and confidence will be revived in the hearts and minds of our people.

—we will end the danger of an American dictatorship.

These are not partisan issues, they are American issues.

Wendell Willkie is not the hope of one political party but the hope of the American people.

Copyright 1940, W. F. Kegler, Indianapolis

America Needs Willkie

NO THIRD TERM FOR ANY MAN

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Contributions Gratefully Accepted to Carry On Our Work—Make Checks Payable to Jeffersonian Democratic Club, 122 South Grand, Monroe, La. Phone 6020

Number 2 of a Series

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FOUR CANDIDATES OUT IN ELECTION

Not In The Woods, But Decide To Run For High Office Of 'City'

Four other candiates announced thesmelves this week for offices in the administration of Little Chicago on the Gus Kokinos ticket.

C. S. Simpson, Little Club, has announced that he will seek office against the "dishonorable Judge Jay Bird Salley who hails from West Monroe and who has disgraced the honorable position that he holds in the eyes of the citizens of Little Chicago."

In his campaign speeches, Simpson stated, he will expose a "few of the crooked actions that Jay Bird Salley has stooped to since he was elected judge of the Little Chicago court last year."

Tom Leos, manager of the Liberty Cafe, has declared himself for the office of sheriff in opposition to the present **Sheriff "Powder-puff" Hatchell. Leos charges that Sheriff Hatchell, throughout his term of office, has "sorely neglected his duties as sheriff of Little Chicago and it is now time** that the citizens of Little Chicago have opened their eyes and become aware of the fact and elect a man this year that can fulfill the job of sheriff as it should be filled."

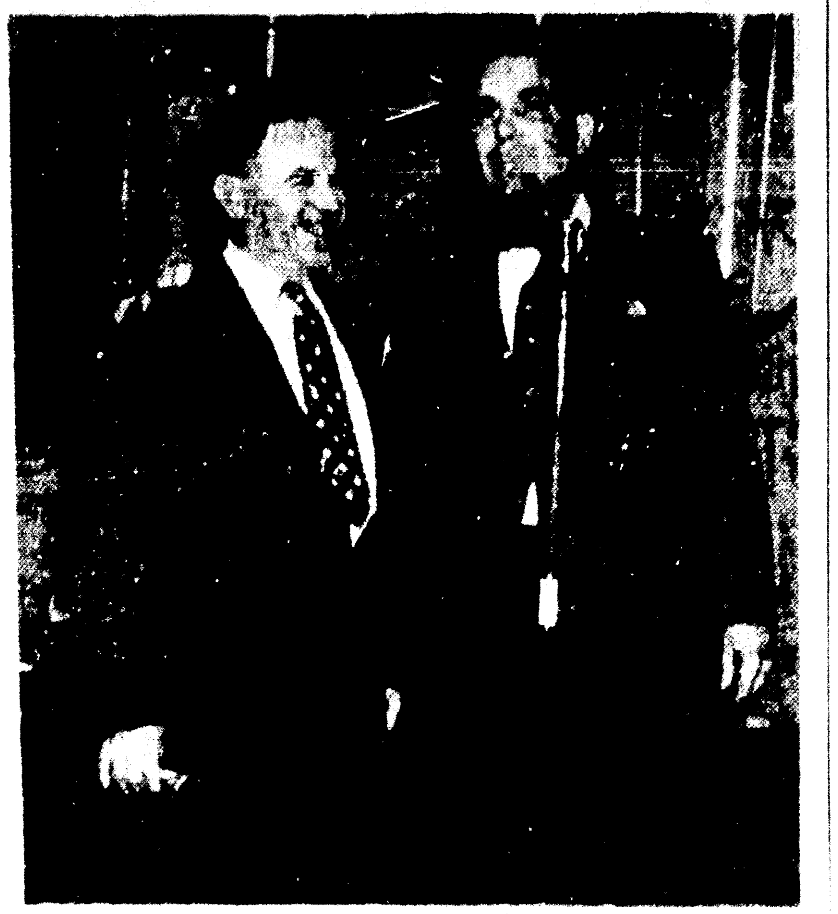
Wheeler Liles, Liles Drug and Whisky store, 2217 DeSiard street, has announced his candidacy for the office of chief of police of Little Chicago, promising an "immediate investigation and a cleaning up of all crooks that the present chief of police has allowed to congregate in the city."

C. M. Koontz, of the truck department of the International Harvester Company, has announced for office of colonel conscript.

Mayor H. H. (Mug-wump) Benoit, Monroe, according to Little Chicago candidates is "still on the fence and has not as yet decided whether to back the Kokinos crowd or the present Mayor Simmie Wood and his gang from West Monroe."

Evidently Mayor Simmie Wood and Judge Jay Bird Salley have an ace up their sleeve for even now—and it is only a short time until the election—they have not announced who they will support from West Monroe for the remaining offices of the Little Chicago administration.

LITTLE CHICAGO CANDIDATES



Gus Kokinos, left, candidate for mayor of Little Chicago, and Jimmie (Popcorn) Skinner, right, candidate for general nuisance on the Kokinos ticket in the impending election. The candidates were snapped just as they signed off Radio Station KMLB Friday night, at which time they addressed the citizens of Little Chicago in behalf of their election.

Portrait Of What Happens When Dictators Slice Land

The People Obey And Thousands Of Human Dramas Are Enacted

[illegible]

By Daniel de Luce

KOLOZSVAR, Hungary—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)— [illegible] a new frontier line is drawn [illegible] statesmen of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Transylvania a potpourri of emotions reaches white heat.

An alien observer, you enter this land in its transition of nationality—and drama, unwritten and unstudied, unfolds before your eyes . . .

Khaki-clad gun crews crowd the dirt road leading eastward from the old frontier, leaving behind a chain of deep fortresses half-hidden in the earth. The "Rumanian Maginot line," some bitter wit named these forts that ex-King Carol built. Their big guns have never fired at any enemy.

Tending their pigs and cows in a field of harvested corn, Hungarian peasant children watch wide-eyed as the retreating Rumanian troops kick up a dusty haze. They hear a few rifles fired in the air in the distance, so they dive under cover of the day [illegible]

You have bought a ride in an oil truck through the vague no man's land of the border and you stop to pick up two straggling soldiers, who [illegible] prefer, they say, to fight a war. [illegible] for homes near the Black sea, they tell you. "If it hadn't been for Hitler we could have taken Budapest in eight days."

They also tell you the Carol line [illegible] a sheer waste now. You wonder how many school houses that might have built.

Even the [illegible] Indian summer [illegible] to develop sullen temper. The same afternoon, a little farther north at Dorog, [illegible] Hungarian gendarmes [illegible] the frontier [illegible] are met [illegible] with a machine gun.

A Rumanian [illegible] tries to organize a [illegible] at Szekeni, then drops it after an urgent telephone call from the general staff. In **the mountains, Rumanian and Hungarian villagers are sniping at one another. The death list, whispered in confidence, grows.**

At dusk, you find the town of Oradea a teeming little island of jubilation in the nervous countryside. Its old name, Nagyvarad, and its Magyar ways, discontinued for 22 years, and being resumed.

Cafes hum with talk in the Magyar tongue. Hungarians with white arm bands already patrol the streets. There is a considerable Jewish minority here and, since both Rumania and Hungary have adopted strict racial regulations, you ask what the Jewish sentiment is.

"It would be all right with us," says one, "if the Rumanian army finished leaving, and the Hungarian army never arrived."

In the railroad yards, you are engulfed in a sea of Rumanian refugees, hundreds of families huddled by small stacks of cheap furniture. Pioneers in reverse, the menfolk pin their hopes on returning to the old kingdom, getting any sort of job to keep their wives and children from starving. They crawl through windows into jam-packed evacuation trains.

Speeding through the night, you see several burning farm houses, the sky glows red. The train halts while a regiment of cavalry clatters across the right-of-way and again you hear shots in the distance.

The right-of-way practically skirts the partitioning line between north **and south Transylvania, but peasants along the route are not yet sure how their fields will be divided between Hungary and Rumania.**

Caravans of evacuees, in trucks, autobuses and even circus wagons, camp a few hours by the road until dawn. You see a district hospital that has been dismantled down to the last white bedstead and carted away.

A bronze statue of a Rumanian national hero, taken down from a pedestal in the Carpathians, is en route by flat car to safe keeping in a factory warehouse on the other side of the new frontier.

Evacuation! Not only the living but the dead. At the illfamed concentration camp in Mercurea Ciuc, the bodies of 46 iron guardists are exhumed from a common grave, solemnly, they are dispatched to a new resting place in Rumanian soil.

"Fui Hitler!" You hear the catcall as you extract yourself and bag from the train at Cluj, Transylvania's Medieval capital, and a German-speaking traveler ahead of you is jostled in the dense crowd.

An officer with the three gold bars of a captain on his shoulder strap turns half-around. "If you don't know Rumanian, speak French," he commands brusquely. "German, bah!"

This is Cluj, a city of 100,000 souls who cheer or weep, fight or pray, for what has suddenly befallen them.

Five young men have died in the streets. Kneeling in the square before the open doors of the orthodox **cathedral, 10,000 Rumanians implore divine intervention, and a leader says: "If we must, we will surrender Cluj, but it will be in flames."**

Hungarians cling to the shelter of their homes and shops; few venture out after nightfall. Soon Cluj will become Kolozsvar, and the black banner now at the royal governor's will be replaced by a tricolor of red, white and green.

Streets named in honor of Woodrow Wilson, Marshal Foch, Queen Marie and Thomas Masaryk will be renamed. Hungarians will cease to be the minority race; Rumanians will sink down again to that status.

A gentle Hungarian doctor tells you he is genuinely sorry to see so many of his Rumanian friends leave town. But he is very busy attending Hungarian families who have fled from territory still held by Rumania. The new frontier? It is not too good. It cuts close to the city on the south and east; most of the Cluj market area has vanished; numerous Hungarian settlements are left on the wrong side of the line.

"Look how the Rumanians keep the hills back of Kolozsvar," he says. "Their artillery could shell us anytime it wanted to."

DR. WITHERSPOON DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Relatives here were advised today of the death of Dr. J. Thornwell Witherspoon, 40, formerly a prominent New Orleans physician, at his home in Darien, Conn. He was a son of the **late J. Thornwell Witherspoon, manager of the American Sugar Refining company at Chalmette.**

DELTA BETA SIGMA WILL GATHER TODAY

Delta Beta Sigma sorority will hold a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Marness Lester.

The meeting will be conducted by Barbara Faulk who was recently elected president. Jane Rhymes was elected vice-president. The two new officers were named when D. D. Kellog, president, resigned before leaving Monroe to attend school.

On Manhattan Island there still is a cave which the early Indians used as a home.

"Family of Eleven

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY at your drug store.—Adv.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them. See ad on page 12.

5% LOANS

LOCAL FINANCING *Versus* Out-of-Town UNCERTAINTY

Profit by the Experience of Others Who Have Financed Out-of-Town!

Thousands of Monroe and West Monroe Homes have been financed through this 5[illegible] year-old institution and these borrowers have obtained the benefits of our experience. You, too, may profit by financing your home locally.

Consider The Merits Of Financing Locally

[illegible]

See The Monroe Bldg. & Loan Assn. First

Our Interest Rate Is As Low As Any In Monroe

INSURED

5%—LOANS—5%

Direct Reduction Plan

You pay interest only on monthly balance you own.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

106 St. John Street Phones 994-995

FOR THE DECORATOR'S FINISHED TOUCH IN YOUR LIVING ROOM

Illustrated AT RIGHT

No. 768

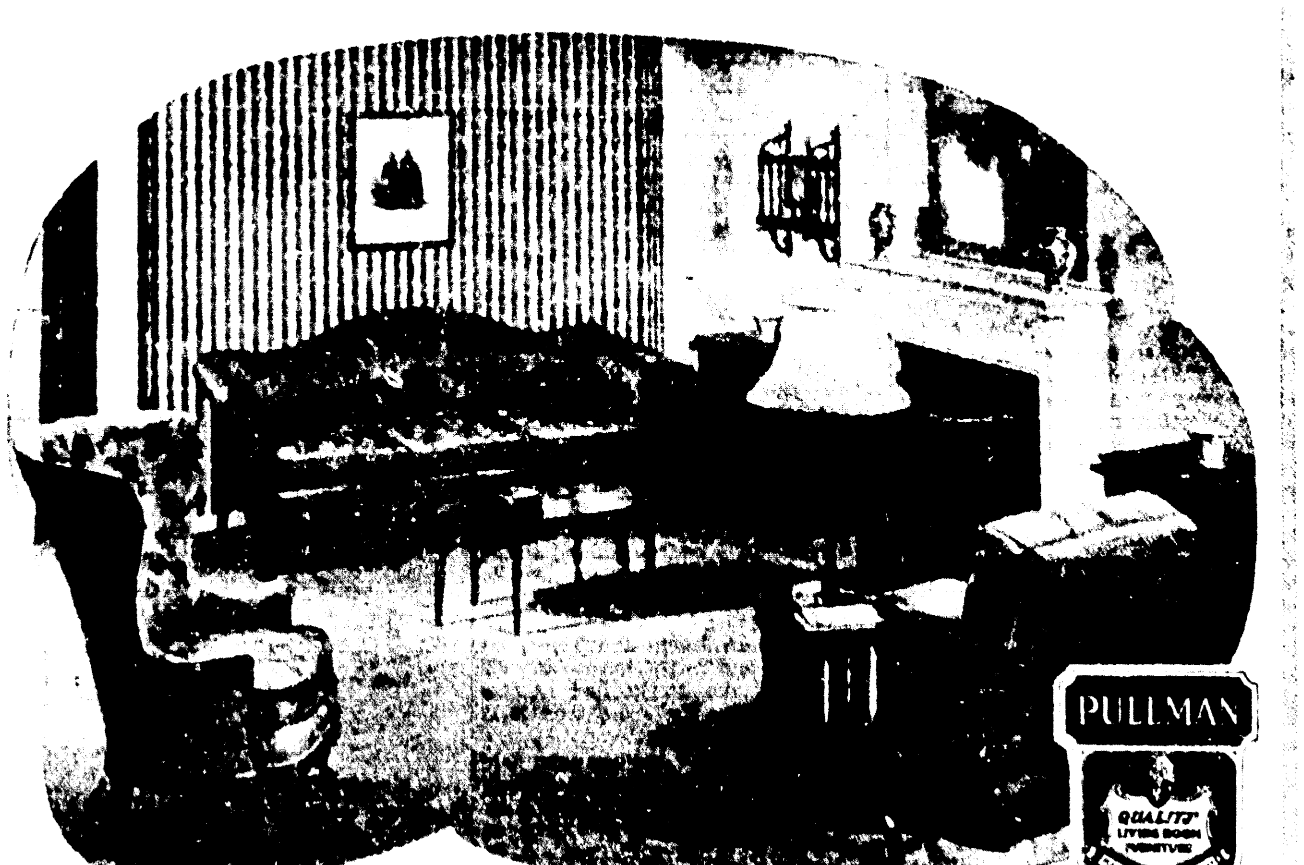
Fan back chair of Queen Anne style with mahogany frame and brush-edge down cushion. 57.50

No. 435

Chippendale mahogany sofa with authentically carved base 132.50

No. 360½

English lounge chair with down cushion, tufted back and bouillon fringe base. 67.50



THE *Pullman* DECORATOR-CHOSEN DECORATOR'S *Group*

You can be sure of style-exactness when you choose Pullman furniture. And you can be sure of room harmony when you select pieces from this decorator-chosen DECORATOR'S GROUP. All pieces are interrelated, and any two or more combine correctly for a room of which you can be really proud.

How to be sure your furniture is correctly chosen for perfect harmony in the living room! First, select all pieces of one make, all made by a manufacturer with a national reputation for style correctness. Then you'll be sure each piece has the right proportions, right detail and correctly interprets a period style. Next, select pieces all derived from one era in furniture history. They won't necessarily match but they'll be perfectly in harmony.

Only a few pieces of the Decorator's Group can be shown here.

Let us show a dozen others!

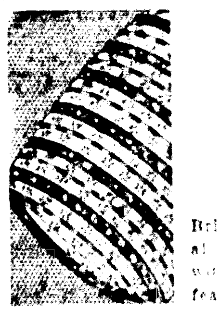
EASY TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGE!

HOME FURNITURE CO., Inc.

501-507 DeSiard Monroe, La. Phone 3040

BATH HEATERS 1.00

Heavy blued-steel heaters fully enclosed to keep clothing and the like safe from flame. They're quick-heating.

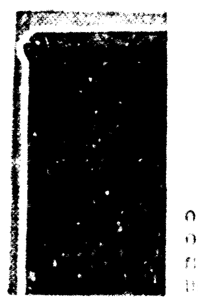


FEATHER PILLOWS 44c

Bright colorful floral drill ticking filled with curled chicken feathers. Buy now!

FELT BASE REMNANTS 1/3 off Regular Price

Cheerful, bright colors for every room in the house. Either six or nine-foot widths.

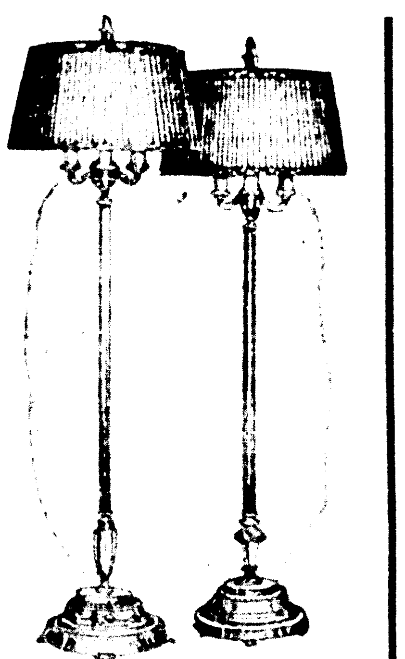


WINDOW SHADES 19c

On sale while 800 ONLY, last! Durable filler in sand, buff, light brown.

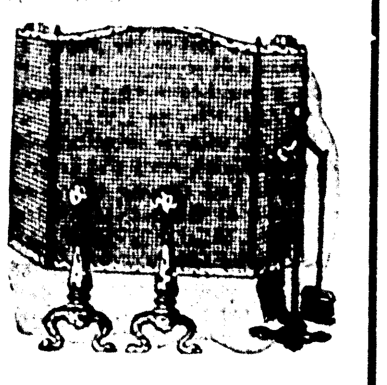
SOUTHERN INDUSTRIALIZATION Sale

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS ALL DAY MONDAY!!



SIX-WAY LAMPS

Heavy onyx [illegible] bases! Lovely pleated rayon or silk shades! Handy night-light switches [illegible] bases. Compare with lamps at $9.95. 6.95



ANDIRON FIRE SETS AND SCREENS

Complete Outfits $8.94

Expensive-looking brass-plated pieces in rich antique hammered effect. Ball-top andirons; 3-pc. fire sets. Arched-top screens. 2.98 each

7-PC. BEDROOM GROUPS

- Maple Bed, Chest and Vanity
- Innerspring Mattress, Springs and Two Pillows

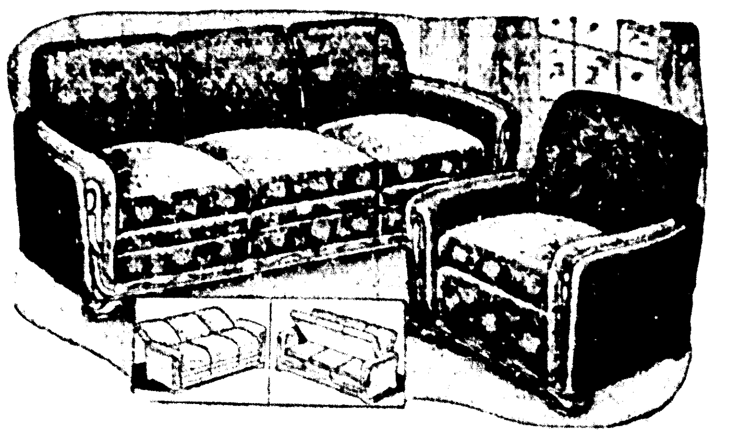
Compare with groups at $69.95 44.88

MADE IN THE SOUTH!

$5 DOWN! Usual Carrying Charge

What a value! Distinctive 3-piece solid maple suites with smooth hardwood interiors and genuine plate glass mirrors. Strong dove-tailed construction. IN ADDITION, you get the comfortable mattresses, springs and two pillows at NO extra cost! Seven pieces.

STUDIO DAVENOS WITH CHAIRS



Underpriced Fully $10.00

MADE IN THE SOUTH!

59.88

$5 DOWN PLUS USUAL CARRYING CHARGE

Glorify your home with this Rayon Velour group. Popular modern style with large, sweeping arms and soft padded, spring-filled seats and backs. Divan opens to make comfortable double bed. Plenty of storage space for covers.

BIG STUDIO DIVANS

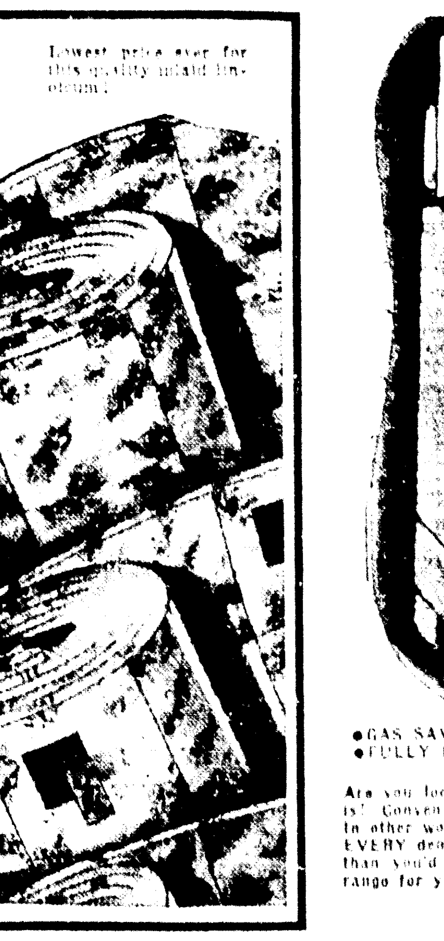
Coil spring seats and backs! Thick felted cotton padding! Fancy carved wood arm panels! Rich rayon covers. You really must see these davenports to appreciate their true value! 29.88

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Surprisingly priced when you consider the construction features found in these restful mattresses. Non-sag sisal pad insulators, 180 coils, durable tick covers. 9.88

GREATEST LINOLEUM Sale IN HISTORY

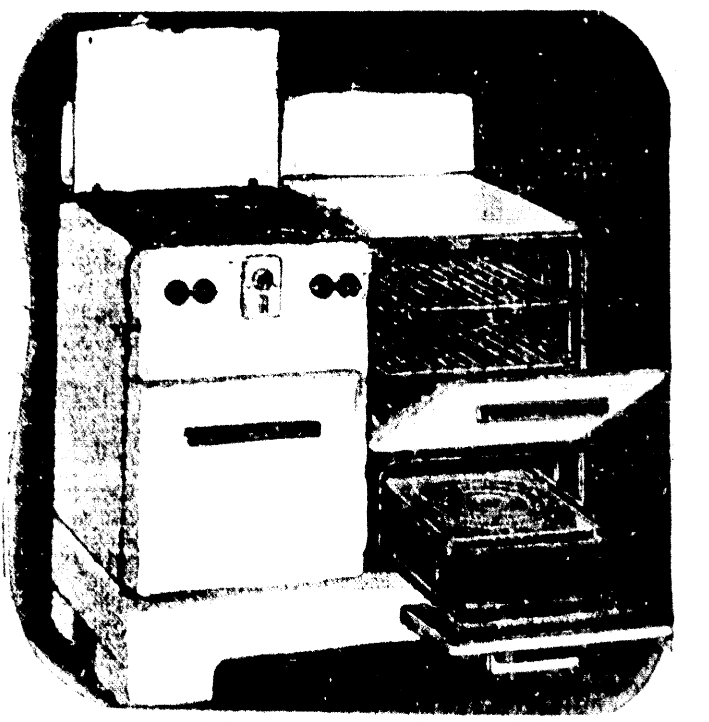
Lowest price ever for this quality inlaid linoleum!



Only because we placed the LARGEST order in linoleum history are we able to offer you this high quality GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM at this spectacular price! Made by one of America's LEADING manufacturers. Come early while the selection is COMPLETE!

$1.00 SQUARE YARD

PORCELAIN ENAMEL BUFFET RANGE



- GAS SAVING BURNERS!
- FULLY INSULATED OVENS!
- AUTOMATIC LIGHTERS!
- PORCELAINED LININGS.
- OVEN HEAT CONTROLS!

Are you looking for economy in your Range? Here it is! Convenience? Here it is! Efficiency? Here it is! In other words, HERE are the ranges built to fill your EVERY demand . . . and at dollars and dollars LESS than you'd expect. Inspect them yourself; you'll arrange for yours AT ONCE, we're sure! 59.95

$5.00 Down! Usual Carrying Charge

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FOUR CANDIDATES OUT IN ELECTION

Not In The Woods, But Decide To Run For High Office Of 'City'

Four other candiates announced thesmelves this week for offices in the administration of Little Chicago on the Gus Kokinos ticket.

C. S. Simpson, Little Club, has announced that he will seek office against the "dishonorable Judge Jay Bird Salley who hails from West Monroe and who has disgraced the honorable position that he holds in the eyes of the citizens of Little Chicago."

In his campaign speeches, Simpson stated, he will expose a "few of the crooked actions that Jay Bird Salley has stooped to since he was elected judge of the Little Chicago court last year."

Tom Leos, manager of the Liberty Cafe, has declared himself for the office of sheriff in opposition to the present Sheriff "Powder-puff" Hatchell. Leos charges that Sheriff Hatchell, throughout his term of office, has "sorely neglected his duties as sheriff of Little Chicago and it is now time that the citizens of Little Chicago have opened their eyes and become aware of the fact and elect a man this year that can fulfill the job of sheriff as it should be filled."

Wheeler Liles, Liles Drug and Whisky store, 2217 DeSiard street, has announced his candidacy for the office of chief of police of Little Chicago, promising an "immediate investigation and a cleaning up of all crooks that the present chief of police has allowed to congregate in the city."

C. M. Koontz, of the truck department of the International Harvester Company, has announced for office of colonel conscript.

Mayor H. H. (Mug-wump) Benoit, Monroe, according to Little Chicago candidates is "still on the fence and has not as yet decided whether to back the Kokinos crowd or the present Mayor Simmie Wood and his gang from West Monroe."

Evidently Mayor Simmie Wood and Judge Jay Bird Salley have an ace up their sleeve for even now—and it is only a short time until the election—they have not announced who they will support from West Monroe for the remaining offices of the Little Chicago administration.

LITTLE CHICAGO CANDIDATES

Gus Kokinos, left, candidate for mayor of Little Chicago, and Jimmie (Popcorn) Skinner, right, candidate for general nuisance on the Kokinos ticket in the impending election. The candidates were snapped just as they signed off Radio Station KMLB Friday night, at which time they addressed the citizens of Little Chicago in behalf of their election.

Portrait Of What Happens When Dictators Slice Land

The People Obey And Thousands Of Human Dramas Are Enacted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The news of how Hitler and Mussolini cut 17,000 square miles of Rumanian territory and gave it to Hungary is now old, although it happened only a few weeks ago in this fast-moving time of war. But what of the people, the human emotions, the scenes in the carving of a nation? Here Associated Press Staffman Daniel de Luce paints a brilliant, tragic picture of the event for you.)

By Daniel de Luce

KOLOZSVAR, Hungary.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Almost between sips of Viennese coffee, a new frontier line is drawn by two debonair statesmen of the axis.

As deftly as tailors snipping a bolt of cloth, they cut in two a highland province far larger than all of Switzerland.

A section of pink Rumania is given to green Hungary and map publishers must obtain new color plates to keep up with the new order in Southeastern Europe.

Two and a half-million people, divided about 50-50 into Rumanians and Magyars, once more come under the Hungarian flag.

About 17,000 square miles of Rumanian-held but Hungarian-claimed Transylvania are ceded to Hungary at the dictation of the German and Italian foreign ministers meeting in Vienna—Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano.

This roughly cuts Transylvania in two, leaving southern and southwestern portions to Rumania.

The distant statesmen decree; the people obey; in the ceded north of Transylvania a potpourri of emotions reaches white heat.

An alien observer, you enter this land in its transition of nationality—and drama, unwritten and unstudied, unfolds before your eyes. . . .

Khaki-clad gun crews crowd the dirt road leading eastward from the old frontier, leaving behind a chain of deep fortresses half-hidden in the earth. The "imaginescu line," some bitter wit named these forts that ex-King Carol built. Their big guns have never fired at any enemy.

Tending their pigs and cows in a field of harvested corn, Hungarian peasant children watch wide-eyed as the retreating Rumanian troops kick up a dusty haze. They hear a few rifles fired in the air in the distance, so they dive under cover of the day corn stalks.

You have bought a ride in an oil truck through the vague no man's land of the border and you stop to pick up two straggling soldiers, who would prefer, they say, to fight a war. Hot, mad, lonely for homes near the Black sea, they tell you: "If it hadn't been for Hitler, we could have taken Budapest in eight days."

They also tell you the Carol line cost $50,000,000—a sheer waste now. You wonder how many school houses that might have built.

Even the parching Indian summer weather seems to develop sullen temper. This same afternoon, a little father north at Diosig, nine Hungarian gendarmes who crossed the frontier too soon, are cut down with a machine gun.

A Rumanian colonel tries to organize a last-ditch resistance at Sagueni, then drops it after an urgent telephone call from the general staff. In the mountains, Rumanian and Hungarian villagers are sniping at one another. The death list, whispered in confidence, grows.

At dusk, you find the town of Oradea a teeming little island of jubilation in the nervous countryside. Its old name, Nagyvarad, and its Magyar ways, discontinued for 22 years, and being resumed.

Cafes hum with talk in the Magyar tongue. Hungarians with white arm bands already patrol the streets. There is a considerable Jewish minority here and, since both Rumania and Hungary have adopted strict racial regulations, you ask what the Jewish sentiment is.

"It would be all right with us," says one, "if the Rumanian army finished leaving, and the Hungarian army never arrived."

In the railroad yards, you are engulfed in a sea of Rumanian refugees, hundreds of families huddled by small stacks of cheap furniture. Pioneers in reverse, the menfolk pin their hopes on returning to the old kingdom, getting any sort of job to keep their wives and children from starving. They crawl through windows into jam-packed evacuation trains.

Speeding through the night, you see several burning farm houses. the sky glows red. The train halts while a regiment of cavalry clatters across the right-of-way and again you hear shots in the distance.

The right-of-way practically skirts the partitioning line between north and south Transylvania, but peasants along the route are not yet sure how their fields will be divided between Hungary and Rumania.

Caravans of evacuees, in trucks, autobuses and even circus wagons, camp a few hours by the road until dawn. You see a district hospital that has been dismantled down to the last white bedstead and carted away.

A bronze statue of a Rumanian national hero, taken down from a pedestal in the Carpathians, is en route by flat car to safe keeping in a factory warehouse on the other side of the new frontier.

Evacuation! Not only the living but the dead. At the illfamed concentration camp in Mercurea Ciuc, the bodies of 46 iron guardists are exhumed from a common grave, solemnly, they are dispatched to a new resting place in Rumanian soil.

"Fui Hitler!" You hear the catcall as you extract yourself and bag from the train at Cluj, Transylvania's Medieval capital, and a German-speaking traveler ahead of you is jostled in the dense crowd.

An officer with the three gold bars of a captain on his shoulder strap turns half-around. "If you don't know Rumanian, speak French," he commands brusquely. "German, bah!"

This is Cluj, a city of 100,000 souls who cheer or weep, fight or pray, for what has suddenly befallen them.

Five young men have died in the streets. Kneeling in the square before the open doors of the orthodox cathedral, 10,000 Rumanians implore divine intervention, and a leader says: "If we must, we will surrender Cluj, but it will be in flames."

Hungarians cling to the shelter of their homes and shops; few venture out after nightfall. Soon Cluj will become Kolozsvar, and the black banner now at the royal governor's will be replaced by a tricolor of red, white and green.

Streets named in honor of Woodrow Wilson, Marshal Foch, Queen Marie and Thomas Masaryk will be renamed. Hungarians will cease to be the minority race; Rumanians will sink down again to that status.

A gentle Hungarian doctor tells you he is genuinely sorry to see so many of his Rumanian friends leave town. But he is very busy attending Hungarian families who have fled from territory still held by Rumania. The new frontier? It is not too good. It cuts close to the city on the south and east; most of the Cluj market area has vanished; numerous Hungarian settlements are left on the wrong side of the line.

"Look how the Rumanians keep the hills back of Kolozsvar," he says. "Their artillery could shell us anytime it wanted to."

DR. WITHERSPOON DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Relatives here were advised today of the death of Dr. J. Thornwell Witherspoon, 40, formerly a prominent New Orleans physician, at his home in Darien, Conn. He was a son of the late J. Thornwell Witherspoon, manager of the American Sugar Refining company at Chalmette.

DELTA BETA SIGMA WILL GATHER TODAY

Delta Beta Sigma sorority will hold a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Marness Lester.

The meeting will be conducted by Barbara Faulk who was recently elected president. Jane Rhymes was elected vice-president. The two new officers were named when D. D. Kellog, president, resigned before leaving Monroe to attend school.

On Manhattan Island there still is a cave which the early Indians used as a home.

"Family of Eleven

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY at your drug store.—Adv.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them. See ad on page 12.

5% LOANS

LOCAL FINANCING *Versus* Out-of-Town UNCERTAINTY

Profit by the Experience of Others Who Have Financed Out-of-Town!

Thousands of Monroe and West Monroe Homes have been financed through this 53-year-old institution and these borrowers have obtained the benefits of our experience. You, too, may profit by financing your home locally.

Consider The Merits Of Financing Locally

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- The Value of Such Personal Relationship Is Universally Recognized.
- Our Association Takes a Personal Interest in Your Behalf.
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See The Monroe Bldg. & Loan Assn. First

Our Interest Rate Is As Low As Any In Monroe

5%—LOANS—5%

Direct Reduction Plan
You pay interest only on monthly balance you owe.

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FOR THE DECORATOR'S FINISHED TOUCH IN YOUR LIVING ROOM

Illustrated AT RIGHT

No. 3615
Fan back chair of Queen Anne style with mahogany frame and brush-edge down cushion. 57.50

No. 415
Chippendale mahogany sofa with authentically carved base. 132.50

No. 3707½
English lounge chair with down cushion, tufted back and boullion fringe base. 67.50

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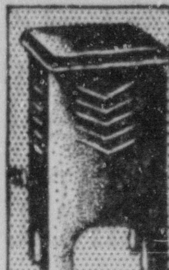

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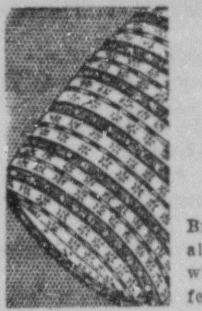

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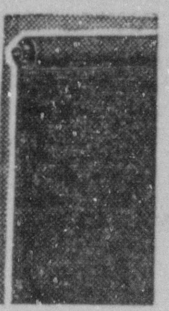

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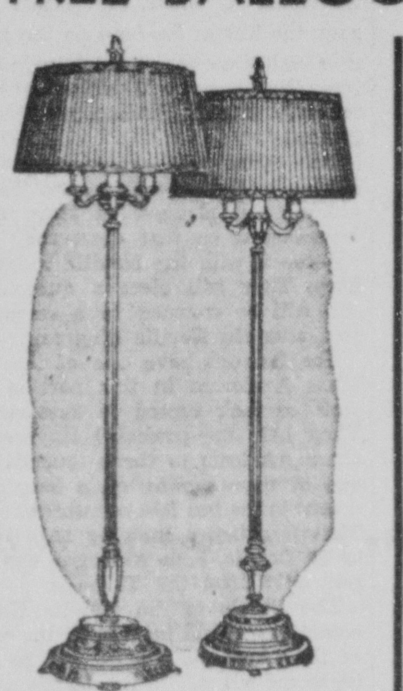

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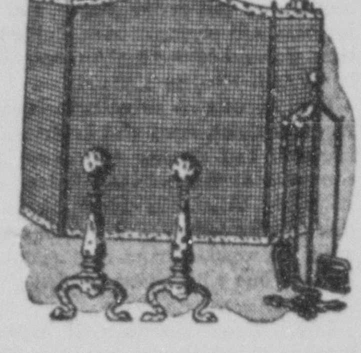

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MADE IN THE SOUTH!

$5 DOWN! Usual Carrying Charge

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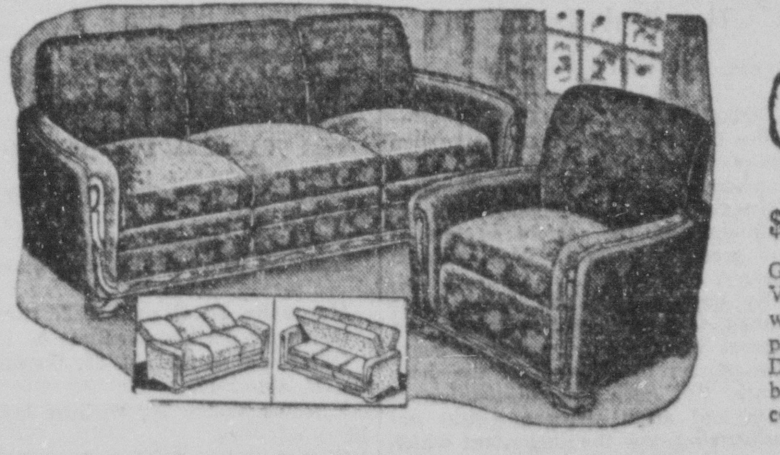
STUDIO DAVENOS WITH CHAIRS

Underpriced Fully $10.00



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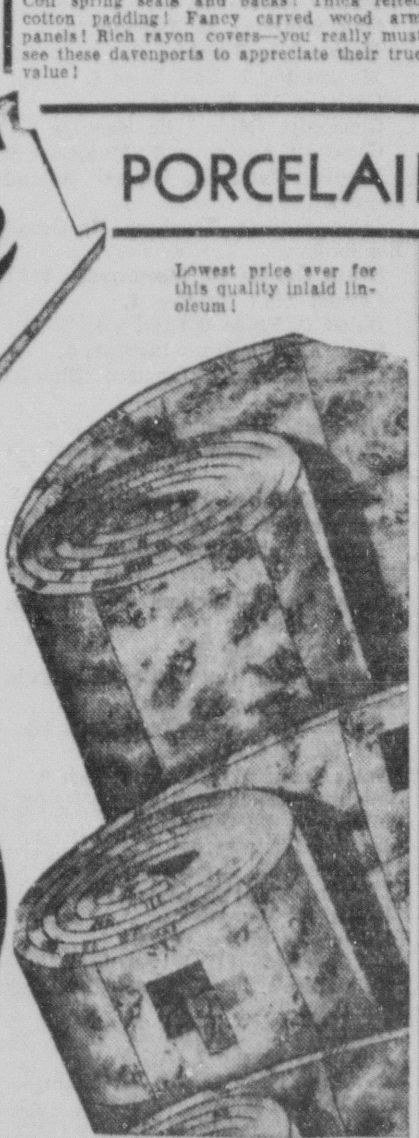
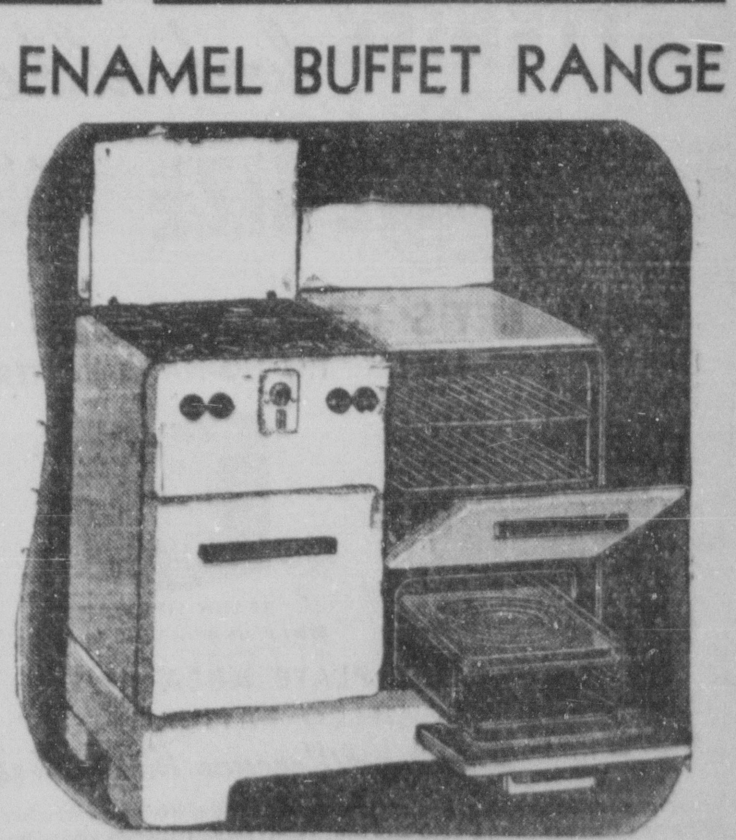


$1.00 SQUARE YARD

PORCELAIN ENAMEL BUFFET RANGE



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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

328 DESIARD ST. MONROE, LA. PHONE 1020

TENNESSEE TURNS BACK CRIMSON TIDE, 27-12

Thrice-Beaten Tulane Downs Rice Institute, 15 To 6

JOHNNY BUTLER SPARKS VOLS TO GREAT TRIUMPH

Alabama Scores On Neyland Team For First Time Since 1938

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dust off a shelf in football's hall of fame for little Johnny Butler, understudy to Tennessee's great tailback, Bob Foxx, who sparked the Volunteers to a 27-12 victory over a fighting Alabama team today.

The black-haired mite, weighing barely 160 pounds soaking wet, slashed off right tackle early in the second period and raced 68 yards up Legion field's east sidelines to Alabama's 11. Then he faded back and shot a flat pass to End Al Hust for the tally. Fred Newman, substitute wingback, kicked the point.

Barely a dozen plays later Butler snatched an Alabama punt on 'Bama's 49 and raced down field under a convoy of blockers to score standing up. Newman again converted.

Butler's brilliant play erased a six-point advantage earned earlier in the period by the Crimson Tide when Quarterback Jimmy Nelson tore through the Tennessee line on a spinner for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Alabama, led by Nelson, and two great sophomores, Dave Brown and Russ Craft, battled grimly all the way, refusing to concede Tennessee a yard unearned. Early in the second half, as the Volunteers sought to play safe with booming punts, Brown scooped up Butler's spiral on his own 42 and roared up the sideline for a second 'Bama touchdown.

As in the first tally, however, DeShane's kick failed to cut the uprights, and the Tide's scoring was ended.

But there was no admission of defeat. Again and again Nelson, Craft, Brown and Fullback Paul Spencer pounded out bone-crushing gains, and harried the lighter Tennessee team with passes.

In the closing periods, however, the Volunteers' superior blocking and determined protection of their kickers and passers became the margin of decision. Alabama had a great heart, but Tennessee had an almost perfect machine.

Little Buist Warren, scarcely two pounds heavier than Butler, whom he relieved, opened up with a shower of passes. Starting on the Alabama 40 after an exchange of punts, the Vols swept up the field to the six, where Warren whipped a flat pass to End Mike Balitsaris for Tennessee's third touchdown. Newman booted the point.

There was barely seven minutes left to play, but Major Bob Neyland's team wasn't coasting. Opening up from 'Bama's 26 after a weak Tide punt, Warren took the ball to the 23 and then flipped the ball to Balitsaris who stepped over for the final touchdown. Warren's place kick was wide, and it was all over but the shouting.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMP KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

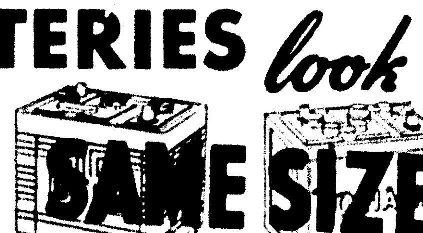
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Robert Carrothers, 18, winner of the national junior tennis title for 1940, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. His home was at Coronado.

A blowout overturned the car in which he was riding last night. Warren Beman, riding in the rumble seat with Carrothers, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries. John Ross, 18, Los Angeles, driver, and Dever Dutton, 19, Riverside, riding in the front seat, were injured slightly.

It's Easy to Borrow Cash On Your Car

. . . Or have your car payments reduced. See Motors Securities Advertisement on page 12.

BATTERIES look alike-



HEIGHT 8¾"
LENGTH 9¾"
WIDTH 7"

SAME SIZE

HEIGHT 8¾"
LENGTH 9¾"
WIDTH 7"

but LET'S LOOK INSIDE—

THE DELCO BATTERY THE NO-NAME BATTERY

51 FULL SIZE PLATES
total plate area 2,809 Sq. Inches

39 LOW TYPE PLATES
total plate area 1,913 Sq. Inches

47% MORE PLATE AREA IN THE DELCO BATTERY — What a difference this makes!

Batteries may look alike, but after looking inside you will see what a difference there is. The Delco and the "No-Name" batteries above look alike on the outside but the cut-away reveals that the Delco has 47% more plate area making for longer life and more starting ability. Always replace with a Delco—the quality battery—you can depend on it.

DELCO BATTERIES WILL GIVE
Long Life and Trouble-free Service
INSTEAD OF WORRY AND RECHARGING SERVICE

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.
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FANS TO CHOOSE WRESTLING CARD THURSDAY NIGHT

Kallio, Davidson, Yaqui Joe, Chief Thunderbolt On Mat Program

Monroe wrestling fans will be given the opportunity Thursday night at the Monroe arena of choosing an opponent for Gus Kallio and of naming in which bout Kallio and his opponent will appear, the semi-final with a one-hour time limit, or the main event with a 90-minute time limit.

Four grapplers will be in the ring just before the bouts, one of them Kallio, the others Buck Davidson, Yaqui Joe, and a newcomer to the local ring, Chief Thunderbolt, a Sioux Indian.

The fans will then vote on these three, determining which one will battle the local promoter and in which bout. The other two will meet in the other match of the program.

Big Chief Thunderbolt is another top-notch wrestler, who has a dangerous hammer lock, which is his favorite hold. He is a veteran at the neck-twisting game, but is still able to down most of the younger boys. He will furnish Kallio with an entertaining evening, if chosen by the fans.

Yaqui Joe is perhaps the smartest wrestler to appear before a local audience in several years. He is the best leg-wrestler in the profession. The Sonora Indian is well known to the local fans, having appeared on many of the recent wrestling cards. A Kallio-Yaqui Joe bout or a Yaqui Joe-Chief Thunderbolt match, would furnish the fans plenty of thrills and excitement.

The fourth grappler, who will be in the ring, will be Buck Davidson, the Terre Haute, Ind., artist. He is a veteran of several years and can really take as well as dish out the punishment. He of the four is the most likely to get a little rough. He is plenty good at either style, scientific or roughhouse.

So it is up to the fans. Here are four of the best grapplers in the profession and the spectators have the opportunity to name their own card this Thursday night.

IRISH RUN OVER CARNEGIE TECH

Mark Themselves As One Of The Best Teams In School's History

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football legions marched today to the relentless beat of a touchdown tattoo which hammered Carnegie Tech to submission, 61 to 0, and stamped the victors as one of the greatest teams in Irish gridiron history.

By land and by air, Notre Dame routed the outclassed Tartans in a contest which saw the use of every one of the 67 players on the Irish bench. But even the substitution of fifth and sixth stringers could not measurably slow the juggernaut which scored the biggest point total for the Irish since 1932's 62 to 0 rout of Drake and handed Carnegie its worst defeat in Tech's modern football era.

For fear it will be shunned by superstitious guests, many hotels have no floor numbered 13.

FOOTBALL SCORES

State

Tulane 15; Rice 6.
La. Normal 13; La. Tech 0.
Louisiana State 20; Mercer 0.
Arizona 29; Centenary 6.
West Tenn. Teachers 26; La. College 13.

South

Troy (Ala.) Teachers 14; Georgia Teachers 0.
West Tennessee Teachers 26; Louisiana College 13.
Millsaps 14; Miss. Southern 7.
Tennessee 27; Alabama 12.
Florida 19; Maryland 0.
Georgia Tech 19; Vanderbilt 0.
Kentucky 24; George Washington 0.
Mississippi 14; Duquesne 6.
North Carolina 13; North Carolina State 7.
Washington & Lee 3; Richmond 0.
Virginia Military 7; Virginia 0.
William and Mary 41; Hampden-Sydney 0.
Appalachian 9; Newberry 7.
Western Kentucky Teachers 6; Tennessee Tech 0.
Mississippi State 40; Howard 7.

East

Grove City 14; Allegheny 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 24; Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 0.
City College New York 0; Clarkson Tech 0 (tie).
Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 20; Mansfield Teachers 6.
Green Mountain Junior 0; New York Aggies 0 (tie).
Brooklyn 14; St. Lawrence 12.
Shepherd 7; Fairmont 6.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 15; Slippery Rock Teachers 6.
Hiram 2; Thiel 0.
Arnold 7; Trenton 0.
Bethany 9; Westminster 0.
Army 6; Harvard 6 (tie).
Navy 19; Drake 0.
Cornell 33; Syracuse 6.
Columbia 19, Georgia 13.
Duke 13; Colgate 0.
Boston College 60; Idaho 0.
Penn State 34; Lehigh 0.
Holy Cross 13; New York University 7.
Pennsylvania 46; Princeton 28.
Fordham 24; Pittsburgh 12.
Yale 13; Dartmouth 7.
Amherst 26; Rochester 0.
Boston University 14; Cincinnati 0.
Williams 13; Bowdoin 13 (tie).
Brown 26; Tufts 6.
Colby 26; Middlebury 0.
Ursinus 25; Delaware 6.
Washington & Jefferson 7; Dickinson 6.
Rensselaer Tech 26; Drexel 0.
Franklin-Marshall 14; Muhlenberg 12.
Wesleyan 28; Haverford 13.
Johns Hopkins 6; American 0 (tie).
Lafayette 45; Gettysburg 6.
Panzer 18; Lowell Textile 6.
Connecticut 12; Maine 6.
Rhode Island 9; Massachusetts State 3.
Montclair (New Jersey) Teachers 25; Kutztown Teachers 0.
New Hampshire 19; Springfield 6.
Susquehanna 0; Juniata 0 (tie).
Norwich 27; Coast Guard Academy 16.
Trinity 14; Hobart 6.
Northeastern 12; Bates 3.
Rutgers 53; Marietta 0.
Vermont 19; Union 7.
Wagner 14; Bergen 6.
West Virginia U. 32; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
American International 20; Worchester Tech 0.
LaSalle 19; Davis-Elkins 6.
Mount St. Mary's 6; Potomac State 0.

Midwest

Marquette 27; Creighton 27 (tie).
Oklahoma 14; Kansas State 0.
Oklahoma A. and M. 53; Washington U. (Mo.) 12.
Missouri Valley 26; William Jewell 16.
Wichita 12; Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers 6.
Notre Dame "B" 7; St. Benedict's 0.
Emporia (Kans.) Teachers 27; Southwestern (Kans.) 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 26; DePauw 19.
Hanover 7; Franklin 0.
Manchester 7; Ball State 6.
Carleton 13; St. Olaf 6.
Concordia (Minn.) 19; Hamline 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 26; McAlester 0.
Bradley Tech 19; Central (Mich.) State 0.
Indiana State Teachers 27; Grand Rapids 0.
South Dakota 26; Morningside 6.
Cornell (Ia.) 19; Coe 7.
Beloit 0; Ripon 0 (tie).
River Falls 9; Stout Institute 0.
Illinois Normal 30; Eastern (Illinois) Teachers 12.
Carthage 13; Elmhurst 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 34; U. S. Naval Air Base 6.
James Milliken 14; Knox 6.
Lake Forest 13; Augustana 0.
North Central 33; Concordia (Ill.) 13.
Iowa State Teachers 20; Western (Mich.) State 19.
Peru 26; Tarkio 0.
Aurora 34; University Wisconsin (Milwaukee division) 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7; Missouri Mines 6.
Notre Dame 61; Carnegie Tech 0.
Michigan 28; Illinois 0.
Minnesota 13; Ohio State 7.
Indiana 10; Iowa 6.
Nebraska 53; Kansas 2.
Missouri 30; Iowa State 14.
Butler 19; Wabash 12.
Dayton 28; Miami (P) 6.
Northwestern 27; Wisconsin 7.
Valparaiso 20; Central (Indiana) Normal 0.
Otterbein 13; Bluffton 6.
Akron 7; Wayne 7 (tie).
Bowling Green (Ohio) 15; Michigan State Normal 0.
Oberlin 13; Hamilton 12.
Ohio University 15; Furman 6.
Wooster 24; Mount Union 0.
Wittenberg 8; Denison 6.
Scranton 6; Toledo 0.
Defiance 0; Ashland 0 (tie).
Western Reserve 2; Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Alfred Holbrook 14; Rio Grande 0.
Iowa State Teachers 20; Western (Michigan) State Teachers 19.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 20; Auburn 13.
Howard Payne 52; McMurry 0.
Texas Mines 9; New Mexico 7.
Texas 21; Arkansas 0.
Texas A. & M. 21; Texas Christian 7.
Baylor 7; Villanova 0.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado 33; Colorado State 14.
Utah State 7; Utah 0.
Montana 6; Montana State 0.
Greeley State 33; Western State 12.
Colorado College 28; Colorado Mines 21.
Regis 19; Adams State Teachers 0.
Denver 41; Wyoming 9.

Far West

Southern California 13; Oregon 0.
California 9; U. C. L. A. 7.
Stanford 26; Washington State 14.
Washington 19; Oregon State 0.
Nevada 78; Arkansas A. and M. 0.

NEVILLE TO PLAY IN NEW STADIUM

Tigers Meet Ruston Nov. 1, As Both Schools Stage Homecoming Rites

The new Neville High school stadium will feel the beat of cleated shoes for the first time Friday night, November 1, when the Tigers engage the Ruston Bearcats in the gridiron highlight of the local Neville season. The game will also see both schools staging homecoming programs.

This game was transferred from Ruston to Monroe, and as the Ruston alumni had planned to stage their homecoming on that date, they will observe it with the Neville followers here. They will elect a queen and she will be crowned in a ceremony just after the Neville program.

The Bearcats have one of the best Class A elevens in this part of the state as their record to date shows. They held the powerful Haynesville Class AA team to three touchdowns, one of them coming on a long punt return in the last few minutes of play. That is a better showing than Hope or El Dorado, both Arkansas elevens, put up against the Tornado.

The tickets to the Neville Homecoming game will be sold by the coeds of the school and a prize will be given to the girl selling the largest number. The ducats will sell for 75 cents to adults and 50 cents for students.

Nominations for the queen will be presented Monday, each club and class having a nominee. The students will then vote on the candidates.

As other features of the game, the band will play several new arrangements and the drum major and majorettes will perform with lighted batons. Several of the instruments in the band will also be lighted.

Ben Francis, a substitute back for Andrew Craft, dons the drum major's uniform and directs the band from the field in the between halves drill. A pretty little miss of some two or three years whirls a miniature baton with the regular drum majorettes, being not one whit awed by the yelling crowds.

Coach Percy Brown will have two weeks in which to get the Tigers ready for this clash, as Neville has an open date this week-end. Several of the boys are on the injured list, including John Luffey, Franklin Rivers, Jack Trimble, and Talmadge Stout. They should all be ready to go against the Bearcats, however.

Coach Brown will send the boys through a light scrimmage on Tuesday of this week and then drill them on plays and fundamentals for the remaining days until the tilt.

HUSKIES BEAT OREGON STATE

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Capping their 19-0 victory with a sensational 61-yard touchdown run on the final play of the game, the University of Washington Huskies soundly trounced a game but outclassed Oregon State college eleven before 36,000 rain-soaked fans today.

Clark Griffith May Look For New Manager At Home

Bucky Harris Likely To Go To Cleveland Indians Next Season

By Eddy Gilmore

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Should Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, lose his manager, Bucky Harris, to the Cleveland Indians, it's an odds-on bet he will begin his search for a new pilot at home.

For the present, though, the Old Fox is saying very little about reports that Cleveland had offered Harris a job to manage the Indians in 1941.

"Yes," he conceded, "I told the Cleveland club to talk to Bucky if they wanted to, but from what I've heard they haven't done it. No, I don't know why they haven't."

Harris, who is now on a fishing trip off Cape Hatteras, N. C., is reported to have told the Indians that he might accept the Cleveland reins if the contract called for three years and not one.

Griffith, for many seasons, has selected his manager from his own roster. That's how he first got Harris, who was his second baseman.

He also gave the job once to Walter Johnson, his old pitcher.

Then he turned it over to Joe Cronin, his shortstop at the time.

When Boston offered Cronin a five-year contract, Griffith went back to Harris, who had been let out in Boston.

There are several eligibles around Griffith stadium now. They include Buddy Myer, the veteran second baseman, and Ossie Bluege, Washington's old third sacker. Then there is Griffith's adopted son, Calvin Griffith, manager of the Charlotte, N. C., team.

The 36-year-old Myer saw but little service last year, and Bluege, who will be 40 next month, saw no actual duty, being listed as a coach.

Young Griffith, although adjudged a smart baseball man, has never played in the big leagues. He's spent his life around big league parks, however.

Griffith's recent arrangements with Harris have been one-year contracts.

There have been no loud complaints against Harris' management of the Washington team, which finished seventh this season, but it is not believed that Griffith would try to compete with Cleveland offers.

GREEN WAVE HITS STRIDE AT LAST; FUMBLES COSTLY

Rugged James Thibaut Placekicks Greenies Into 9-6 Lead

By Charles Nutter

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Thrice-beaten Tulane finally found the combination today in a ragged, thrilling exhibition of power, fumbles and penalties to defeat the hitherto unscored on Rice Owls 15 to 6 before 34,000 spectators.

Rugged James Thibaut, strictly a New Orleans product, put the Green Wave into the lead 9-6 in the final seconds of the second quarter with a slanting 27-yard field goal from placement. Cheered by being ahead for the first time since the Sugar Bowl game last season, Tulane went on to pick up another touchdown in the third.

The game was an almost endless procession of fumbles, costly penalties, and intercepted passes in which both the hard fighting elevens shared almost equally.

Tulane's power combination, for which Coach Red Dawson has been desperately seeking all season, functioned in the punches for the first time, and put the humbled mighty Green Wave of 1939 back on the track for what could yet be a successful season.

A Tulane fumble gave Rice its only touchdown. Leo Thomas dropped the ball and Marvin Dewoody scooped it up on Tulane's 24 from where Joe Price reeled off 14, and Bob Brumley lugged it on across in three tries.

It looked like another dreary hometown afternoon especially after Tulane was unable to power drive the ball over minutes later after bringing it up to Rice's 14.

But Tulane whipped back from a punt and Thibaut completed a 20-yard pass to Albert Bodney to Rice's 30. Power drives took it to Rice's 9 and a new Rice team took over, but fleet Harry Hays of San Angelo, Texas, running like a Kansas jackrabbit skirted right end for the touchdown.

Tulane held Rice on downs and Red Cazaubon punted to Barron Ell[illegible] on Rice's 29. T. A. Weems at the point threw away Rice's bright chances with a passing attempt that brought two 15-yard penalties, one for a screened pass and the other for grounding the ball.

The ball went over to Tulane on Rice's 10 with 45 seconds to go in that second period. Thibaut and Thomas tried three passes but Tulane never was strong in the air. Then Thibaut gave the stands the wild thrill of being ahead for the first time this year.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

MICHIGAN WHIPS ILLINOIS, 28 TO 0

Vengeful Michigan Team Completely Outclasses Zuppke Eleven

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A vengeful Michigan football team, with sure-footed Bob Westfall smashing through the Illinois forwards on a slippery turf, crushed Coach Bob Zuppke's eleven today, 28 to 0, for its fourth consecutive victory.

While 39,114 rain and wind-swept homecoming fans shivered in the stands, Westfall rammed through the line for 152 yards in 37 tries to lead the Wolverines to a triumph over the team that upset them in 1939.

Michigan rushed across two touchdowns in the first period, one on a four-yard off-tackle slant by All-America Tom Harmon. Just before the half ended Harmon booted a field goal from the 20-yard line.

The Wolverines piled up 17 first downs to five by Illinois and 240 yards by rushing to 24. The victory was Michigan's first in the Western Conference campaign.

Princeton Loses, 48 To 28, As Pennsylvania Goes Wild

Francis Xavier Reagan Scores Five Of Penn's Seven Touchdowns

By Bill Boni

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—With a grateful nod toward the University of Pennsylvania's statisticians, your correspondent has emerged from a welter of confusion to report that Pennsylvania's football team whipped Princeton today, 48 to 28.

Without those statisticians your correspondent would have been bogged down hopelessly. Through their kind efforts, he can give you the following figures which may present some slight idea of what happened before the startled eyes of 58,000 spectators in Franklin field:

No. 1—Francis Xavier Reagan of Philadelphia scored five of the seven Pennsylvania touchdowns and kicked one extra point for a personal total of 31 points, equalling Walt Scull's all-time Penn record. Reagan also threw a touchdown pass in a play that covered 62 yards, kicked punts that seemed to come out of a cannon, and carried the ball 18 times for a net gain of 200 yards.

No. 2—David W. Allerdice, Jr., of Indianapolis, threw 39 of Princeton's 40 passes and completed 23 of Princeton's 25 for almost all of the 350 yards the Tigers gained through the air. Three of his pitches went for touchdowns and a total gain of 102 yards, while another that set up one of these scores was good for 62 yards.

No. 3—Penn's running plays, featuring spinners and reverses, rolled for 356 yards. Princeton's running plays, featuring virtually nothing, were thrown for a net loss of 16 yards—but the Tigers got their first touchdown on a 59-yard dash by Bob Jackson.

N'WESTERN WINS OVER WISCONSIN

Wildcats Remain Among Unbeaten, Untied Teams Of Country

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Northwestern Wildcats, conquerors of Ohio State and Syracuse, remained among the nation's undefeated teams today by overpowering the Wisconsin Badgers, 27 to 7, in a Western Conference game before 27,000 spectators.

Utilizing passing and running game to good advantage, the Wildcats took the lead in the second period and twice in the final quarter.

Wisconsin scored early in the fourth period after a sustained march.

Floyd Chambers accounted for two Northwestern scores. George Benson and Bill DeCorrevont supplied the others. Jim McFadzean counted for Wisconsin.

FARMERVILLE PREPS FOR OAK GROVE GO

FARMERVILLE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The Farmerville Farmers will get down to hard work preparing for their clash with the Oak Grove Tigers Friday in Oak Grove. The Farmers have been taking things easy the past week, because they had an open date scheduled.

The Farmerville eleven received several injuries in the Neville scrap two weeks ago, and the extra week of rest will enable them to round into shape. Several of the injured, however, may not see much service in the Oak Grove tilt.

Among the injured are E. J. Albritton, who received a bruised leg against Neville, Alvin Green, guard, who is suffering from boils, Fuqua Taylor, tackle, a badly sprained ankle, and Math Taylor, star of the Neville game, who was injured on the last play of the game.

The Farmers fought the Tigers on even terms and might have come off victorious if the breaks had been a little different. The score was 20-13 in the Neville eleven's favor.

The Farmers have another open date on November 8 and would like to schedule a game with any class A or class B team. Any school interested should get in touch with Coach J. G. Elliot of the Farmers.

LONGHORNS WALLOP ARKANSAS, 21 TO 0

KAVANAUGH FIELD, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Too smart in every department for their opponents, the University of Texas crowded a 21 to 0 Southwestern conference victory over the University of Arkansas into a single quarter here this afternoon.

Cowboy Jack Crain scored one of the Longhorn's three touchdowns and placekicked an extra point. But for the most part he was kept under wraps, spending the entire second half on the bench while every member of the Texas squad saw action.

STANFORD INDIANS BEAT WASHINGTON STATE, 26-14

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The undefeated and untied Stanford Indians rolled over the Washington State Cougars, 26 to 14, today to remain on the straight and narrow path to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. The Indians ran the score to 26 to 7 in the first three periods and then shut off a last period Cougar thrust with a single touchdown.

TEXAS AGGIES BEAT HORNED FROGS, 21-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mighty, unbeaten Texas A. and M. strangled Texas Christian, 21-7, today with a forgotten man who rumbled in from an inglorious blocking back position to ground-gaining genius.

Quiet Jim Thomason, little publicized but perhaps the finest blocker and line-backer in Southwest conference history, shocked the Christians to helplessness with runs and scored twice himself.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA BEATS MARYLAND, 19-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The University of Florida 'Gators delighted a homecoming crowd of 10,000 today with a thrill-packed 19-0 victory over the Maryland Terrapins.

Coach Tom Lieb said before the game, "We'll pass 'em crazy." The Floridians did just that, throwing 36 and completing 11 for 169 yards.

MINNESOTA BEATS OHIO STATE, 13 TO 7

Bad Pass From Center Cost Buckeyes Game Late In Contest

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A great Minnesota team wrecked Ohio State's hopes of retaining the Western conference grid title today. Before 63,199 rain-drenched fans, the Golden Gophers won, 13 to 7, after repulsing two Ohio threats near the goal line.

It was Minnesota's third straight win, a game replete with "breaks," the most heart-breaking one of which came to the Bucks with less than two minutes to go.

Trailing 13 to 7, the Ohio dipped deeply into its razzle-dazzle bag to surge from its own 35 to the Gopher one.

In that 64-yard jaunt were three completed passes, all tossed by Quarterback Don Scott. Then came a Scott to Tom Kinkade, forward, with a Kinkade to Leslie Horvath lateral tacked on the end, which carried to the Minnesota six.

Scott banged to the one-yard mark. Then came the break. Charlie White, Ohio center, came up with his only poor pass of the day. [illegible] fell on the ball on the 13, but Ohio's chance had flown.

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is a pledge of Value

By Schloss Bros.

The label on the inside coat pocket of each STURDIWEVE SUIT is a pledge of value. You might even call it a coat-of-arms. Frankly you won't find an elaborately drawn-up shield, with lions' heads, etc., but it does herald a background of integrity—the integrity of a manufacturer who has made fine men's clothes since 1877. This season STURDIWEVE comes forth with the most complete collection of tones in a decade of autumns. You'll find new heather tones, new blues, greys, and greens in every wanted pattern and every popular model. For style, for comfort, for wear—you can't beat STURDIWEVE.

$31.50 and $35

Extra Pants $6.50

STURDIWEVE Clothes

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TENNESSEE TURNS BACK CRIMSON TIDE, 27-12

JOHNNY BUTLER SPARKS VOLS TO GREAT TRIUMPH

Alabama Scores On Neyland Team For First Time Since 1938

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dust off a shelf in football's hall of fame for little Johnny Butler, understudy to Tennessee's great tailback, Bob Foxx, who sparked the Volunteers to a 27-12 victory over a fighting Alabama team today.

The black-haired mite, weighing barely 160 pounds soaking wet, slashed off right tackle early in the second period and raced 68 yards up Legion field's east sidelines to Alabama's 11. Then he faded back and shot a flat pass to End Al Hust for the tally. Fred Newman, substitute wingback, kicked the point.

Barely a dozen plays later Butler snatched an Alabama punt on 'Bama's 49 and raced down field under a convoy of blockers to score standing up. Newman again converted.

Butler's brilliant play erased a six-point advantage earned earlier in the period by the Crimson Tide when Quarterback Jimmy Nelson tore through the Tennessee line on a spinner for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Alabama, led by Nelson, and two great sophomores, Dave Brown and Russ Craft, battled grimly all the way, refusing to concede Tennessee a yard unearned. Early in the second half, as the Volunteers sought to play safe with booming punts, Brown scooped up Butler's spiral on his own 43 and roared up the sideline for a second 'Bama touchdown.

As in the first tally, however, DeShane's kick failed to cut the uprights, and the Tide's scoring was ended.

But there was no admission of defeat. Again and again Nelson, Craft, Brown and Fullback Paul Spencer pounded out bone-crushing gains, and harried the lighter Tennessee team with passes.

In the closing periods, however, the Volunteers' superior blocking and determined protection of their kickers and passers became the margin of decision. Alabama had a great heart, but Tennessee had an almost perfect machine.

Little Buist Warren, scarcely two pounds heavier than Butler, whom he relieved, opened up with a shower of passes. Starting on the Alabama 40 after an exchange of punts, the Vols swept up the field to the six, where Warren whipped a flat pass to End Mike Balitsaris for Tennessee's third touchdown. Newman booted the point.

There was barely seven minutes left to play, but Major Bob Neyland's team wasn't coasting. Opening up from 'Bama's 26 after a weak Tide punt, Warren took the ball to the 23 and then flipped the ball to Balitsaris who stepped over for the final touchdown. Warren's place kick was wide, and it was all over but the shouting.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMP KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Robert Carrothers, 18, winner of the national junior tennis title for 1940, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. His home was at Coronado.

A blowout overturned the car in which he was riding last night. Warren Beman, riding in the rumble seat with Carrothers, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries. John Ross, 18, Los Angeles, driver, and Dever Dutton, 19, Riverside, riding in the front seat, were injured slightly.

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Big Chief Thunderbolt is another top-notch wrestler, who has a dangerous hammer lock, which is his favorite hold. He is a veteran at the neck-twisting game, but is still able to down most of the younger boys. He will furnish Kallio with an entertaining evening, if chosen by the fans.

Yaqui Joe is perhaps the smartest wrestler to appear before a local audience in several years. He is the best leg-wrestler in the profession. The Sonora Indian is well known to the local fans, having appeared on many of the recent wrestling cards. A Kallio-Yaqui Joe bout or a Yaqui Joe-Chief Thunderbolt match, would furnish the fans plenty of thrills and excitement.

The fourth grappler, who will be in the ring, will be Buck Davidson, the Terre Haute, Ind., artist. He is a veteran of several years and can really take as well as dish out the punishment. He of the four is the most likely to get a little rough. He is plenty good at either style, scientific or roughhouse.

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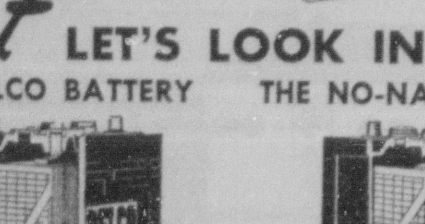
BATTERIES *look alike*-



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HEIGHT 8¼"
LENGTH 9¼"
WIDTH 7"

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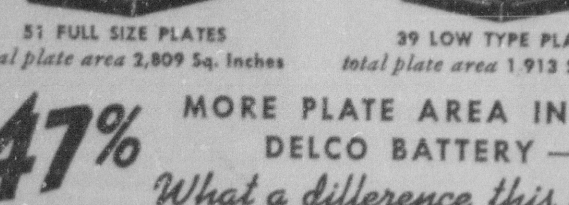

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total plate area 1,913 Sq. Inches

47% MORE PLATE AREA IN THE DELCO BATTERY —
What a difference this makes!

Batteries may look alike, but after looking inside you will see what a difference there is. The Delco and the "No-Name" batteries above look alike on the outside but the cut-away reveals that the Delco has 47% more plate area making for longer life and more starting ability. Always replace with a Delco—the quality battery—you can depend on it.

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•

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.

308 North Third Phone 365

Thrice-Beaten Tulane Downs Rice Institute, 15 To 6

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Troy (Ala.) Teachers 14; Georgia Teachers 0.
West Tennessee Teachers 26; Louisiana College 13.
Millsaps 14; Miss. Southern 7.
Tennessee 27; Alabama 12.
Florida 19; Maryland 0.
Georgia Tech 19; Vanderbilt 0.
Kentucky 24; George Washington 0.
Mississippi 14; Duquesne 6.
North Carolina 13; North Carolina State 7.
Washington & Lee 3; Richmond 0.
Virginia Military 7; Virginia 0.
William and Mary 41; Hampden-Sydney 0.
Appalachian 9; Newberry 7.
Western Kentucky Teachers 6; Tennessee Tech 0.
Mississippi State 40; Howard 7.

East

Grove City 14; Allegheny 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 24; Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 0.
City College New York 0; Clarkson Tech 0 (tie).
Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 20; Mansfield Teachers 6.
Green Mountain Junior 0; New York Aggies 0 (tie).
Brooklyn 14; St. Lawrence 12.
Shepherd 7; Fairmont 6.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 15; Slippery Rock Teachers 6.
Hiram 2; Thiel 0.
Arnold 7; Trenton 0.
Bethany 9; Westminster 0.
Army 6; Harvard 6 (tie).
Navy 19; Drake 0.
Cornell 33; Syracuse 6.
Columbia 19, Georgia 13.
Duke 13; Colgate 0.
Boston College 60; Idaho 0.
Penn State 34; Lehigh 0.
Holy Cross 13; New York University 7.
Pennsylvania 46; Princeton 28.
Fordham 24; Pittsburgh 12
Yale 13; Dartmouth 7.
Amherst 26; Rochester 0.
Boston University 14; Cincinnati 0.
Williams 13; Bowdoin 13 (tie).
Brown 26; Tufts 6.
Colby 26; Middlebury 0.
Ursinus 25; Delaware 0.
Washington & Jefferson 7; Dickinson 6.
Rensselaer Tech 26; Drexel 0.
Franklin-Marshall 14; Muhlenberg 12.
Wesleyan 28; Haverford 13.
Johns Hopkins 6; American 0 (tie).
Lafayette 45; Gettysburg 6.
Panzer 18. Lowell Textile 6.
Connecticut 13; Maine 6.
Rhode Island 9; Massachusetts State 3.
Montclair (New Jersey) Teachers 28; Kutztown Teachers 0.
New Hampshire 19; Springfield 6.
Susquehanna 0; Juniata 0 (tie).
Norwich 27; Coast Guard Academy 16.
Trinity 14; Hobart 6.
Northeastern 12; Bates 3.
Rutgers 53; Marietta 0.
Vermont 19; Union 7.
Wagner 14; Bergen 6.
West Virginia U. 32; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
American International 20; Worchester Tech 0.
LaSalle 19; Davis-Elkins 6.
Mount St. Mary's 6; Potomac State 0.

Midwest

Marquette 27; Creighton 27 (tie).
Oklahoma 14; Kansas State 0.
Oklahoma A. and M. 53; Washington U. (Mo.) 12.
Missouri Valley 26; William Jewell 16.
Wichita 12; Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers 6.
Notre Dame "B" 7; St. Benedict's 0.
Emporia (Kans.) Teachers 27; Southwestern (Kans.) 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 26; DePauw 19.
Hanover 7; Franklin 0.
Manchester 7; Ball State 6.
Carleton 13; St. Olaf 6.
Concordia (Minn.) 19; Hamline 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 26; McAlester 0.
Bradley Tech 19; Central (Mich.) State 0.
Indiana State Teachers 27; Grand Rapids 0.
South Dakota 26; Morningside 6.
Cornell (Ia.) 19; Coe 7.
Beloit 0; Ripon 0 (tie).
River Falls 9; Stout Institute 0.
Illinois Normal 30; Eastern (Illinois) Teachers 12.
Carthage 13; Elmhurst 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 34; U. S. Naval Air Base 6.
James Milliken 14; Knox 6.
Lake Forest 13; Augustana 0.
North Central 33; Concordia (Ill.) 13.
Iowa State Teachers 20; Western (Mich.) State 19.
Peru 26; Tarkio 0.
Aurora 34; University Wisconsin (Milwaukee division) 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7; Missouri Mines 6.
Notre Dame 61; Carnegie Tech 0.
Michigan 28; Illinois 0.
Minnesota 13; Ohio State 7.
Indiana 10; Iowa 6.
Nebraska 53; Kansas 2.
Missouri 30; Iowa State 14
Butler 19; Wabash 12.
Dayton 28; Miami (P) 6.
Northwestern 27; Wisconsin 7.
Valparaiso 20; Central (Indiana) Normal 0.
Otterbein 13; Bluffton 6.
Akron 7; Wayne 7 (tie).
Bowling Green (Ohio) 15; Michigan State Normal 0.
Oberlin 13; Hamilton 12.
Ohio University 15; Furman 6.
Wooster 24; Mount Union 0.
Wittenberg 8; Denison 6.
Scranton 6; Toledo 0
Defiance 0; Ashland 0 (tie).
Western Reserve 2; Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Alfred Holbrook 14; Rio Grande 0.
Iowa State Teachers 20; Western (Michigan) State Teachers 19.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 20; Auburn 13.
Howard Payne 52; McMurry 0.
Texas Mines 9; New Mexico 7.
Texas 21; Arkansas 0.
Texas A. & M. 21; Texas Christian 7.
Baylor 7; Villanova 0.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado 33; Colorado State 14.
Utah State 7; Utah 0.
Montana 6; Montana State 0.
Greeley State 33; Western State 12.
Colorado College 28; Colorado Mines 21.
Regis 19; Adams State Teachers 0.
Denver 41; Wyoming 9.

Far West

Southern California 13; Oregon 0.
California 9; U. C. L. A. 7.
Stanford 26; Washington State 14.
Washington 19; Oregon State 0.
Nevada 78; Arkansas A. and M. 0.

NEVILLE TO PLAY IN NEW STADIUM

Tigers Meet Ruston Nov. 1, As Both Schools Stage Homecoming Rites

The new Neville High school stadium will feel the beat of cleated shoes for the first time Friday night, November 1, when the Tigers engage the Ruston Bearcats in the gridiron highlight of the local Neville season. The game will also see both schools staging homecoming programs.

This game was transferred from Ruston to Monroe, and as the Ruston alumni had planned to stage their homecoming on that date, they will observe it with the Neville followers here. They will elect a queen and she will be crowned in a ceremony just after the Neville program.

The Bearcats have one of the best Class A elevens in this part of the state as their record to date shows. They held the powerful Haynesville Class AA team to three touchdowns, one of them coming on a long punt return in the last few minutes of play. That is a better showing than Hope or El Dorado, both Arkansas elevens, put up against the Tornado.

The tickets to the Neville Homecoming game will be sold by the coeds of the school and a prize will be given to the girl selling the largest number. The ducats will sell for 75 cents to adults and 50 cents for students.

Nominations for the queen will be presented Monday, each club and class having a nominee. The students will then vote on the candidates.

As other features of the game, the band will play several new arrangements and the drum major and majorettes will perform with lighted batons. Several of the instruments in the band will also be lighted.

Ben Francis, a substitute back for Andrew Craft, dons the drum major's uniform and directs the band from the field in the between halves drill. A pretty little miss of some two or three years whirls a miniature baton with the regular drum majorettes, being not one whit awed by the yelling crowds.

Coach Percy Brown will have two weeks in which to get the Tigers ready for this clash, as Neville has an open date this week-end. Several of the boys are on the injured list, including John Luffey, Franklin Rivers, Jack Trimble, and Talmadge Stout. They should all be ready to go against the Bearcats, however.

Coach Brown will send the boys through a light scrimmage on Tuesday of this week and then drill them on plays and fundamentals for the remaining days until the tilt.

HUSKIES BEAT OREGON STATE

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Capping their 19-0 victory with a sensational 61-yard touchdown run on the final play of the game, the University of Washington Huskies soundly trounced a game but outclassed Oregon State college eleven before 36,000 rain-soaked fans today.

Clark Griffith May Look For New Manager At Home

Bucky Harris Likely To Go To Cleveland Indians Next Season

By Eddy Gilmore

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Should Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, lose his manager, Bucky Harris, to the Cleveland Indians, it's an odds-on bet he will begin his search for a new pilot at home.

For the present, though, the Old Fox is saying very little about reports that Cleveland had offered Harris a job to manage the Indians in 1941.

"Yes," he conceded, "I told the Cleveland club to talk to Bucky if they wanted to, but from what I've heard they haven't done it. No, I don't know why they haven't."

Harris, who is now on a fishing trip off Cape Hatteras, N. C., is reported to have told the Indians that he might accept the Cleveland reins if the contract called for three years and not one.

Griffith, for many seasons, has selected his manager from his own roster. That's how he first got Harris, who was his second baseman.

He also gave the job once to Walter Johnson, his old pitcher.

Then he turned it over to Joe Cronin, his shortstop at the time.

When Boston offered Cronin a five-year contract, Griffith went back to Harris, who had been let out in Boston.

There are several eligibles around Griffith stadium now. They include Buddy Myer, the veteran second baseman, and Ossie Bluege, Washington's old third sacker. Then there is Griffith's adopted son, Calvin Griffith, manager of the Charlotte, N. C., team.

The 36-year-old Myer saw but little service last year, and Bluege, who will be 40 next month, saw no actual duty, being listed as a coach.

Young Griffith, although adjudged a smart baseball man, has never played in the big leagues. He's spent his life around big league parks, however.

Griffith's recent arrangements with Harris have been one-year contracts.

There have been no loud complaints against Harris' management of the Washington team, which finished seventh this season, but it is not believed that Griffith would try to compete with Cleveland offers.

GREEN WAVE HITS STRIDE AT LAST; FUMBLES COSTLY

Rugged James Thibaut Placekicks Greenies Into 9-6 Lead

By Charles Nutter

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Thrice-beaten Tulane finally found the combination today in a ragged, thrilling exhibition of power, fumbles and penalties to defeat the hitherto unscored on Rice Owls 15 to 6 before 34,000 spectators.

Rugged James Thibaut, strictly a New Orleans product, put the Green Wave into the lead 9-6 in the final seconds of the second quarter with a slanting 27-yard field goal from placement. Cheered by being ahead for the first time since the Sugar Bowl game last season, Tulane went on to pick up another touchdown in the third.

The game was an almost endless procession of fumbles, costly penalties, and intercepted passes in which both the hard fighting elevens shared almost equally.

Tulane's power combination, for which Coach Red Dawson has been desperately seeking all season, functioned in the pinches for the first time, and put the humbled mighty Green Wave of 1939 back on the track for what could yet be a successful season.

A Tulane fumble gave Rice its only touchdown. Lou Thomas dropped the ball and Marvin Dewoody scooped it up on Tulane's 24, from where Joe Price reeled off 14, and Bob Brumley lugged it on across in three tries.

It looked like another dreary hometown afternoon especially after Tulane was unable to power drive the ball over minutes later after bringing it up to Rice's 14.

But Tulane whipped back from a punt and Thibaut completed a 20-yard pass to Albert Bodney to Rice's 30. Power drives took it to Rice's 9 and a new Rice team took over, but fleet Harry Hays of San Angelo, Texas, running like a Kansas jackrabbit skirted right end for the touchdown.

Tulane held Rice on downs and Red Cassibry punted to Barron Ellis on Rice's 39. T. A. Weems at this point threw away Rice's bright chances with a passing attempt that brought two 15-yard penalties, one for a screened pass, and the other for grounding the ball.

The ball went over to Tulane on Rice's 19 with 45 seconds to go in that second period. Thibaut and Thomas tried three passes but Tulane never was strong in the air. Then Thibaut gave the stands the wild thrill of being ahead for the first time this year

(Continued on Tenth Page)

MICHIGAN WHIPS ILLINOIS, 28 TO 0

Vengeful Michigan Team Completely Outclasses Zuppke Eleven

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A vengeful Michigan football team, with sure-footed Bob Westfall smashing through the Illinois forwards on a slippery turf, crushed Coach Bob Zuppke's eleven today, 28 to 0, for its fourth consecutive victory.

While 39,114 rain and wind-swept homecoming fans shivered in the stands, Westfall rammed through the line for 152 yards in 37 tries to lead the Wolverines to a triumph over the team that upset them in 1939.

Michigan rushed across two touchdowns in the first period, one on a four-yard off-tackle slant by All-America Tom Harmon. Just before the half ended Harmon booted a field goal from the 20-yard line.

The Wolverines piled up 17 first downs to five by Illinois and 240 yards by rushing to 24. The victory was Michigan's first in the Western Conference campaign.

Princeton Loses, 48 To 28, As Pennsylvania Goes Wild

Francis Xavier Reagan Scores Five Of Penn's Seven Touchdowns

By Bill Boni

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—With a grateful nod toward the University of Pennsylvania's statisticians, your correspondent has emerged from a welter of confusion to report that Pennsylvania's football team whipped Princeton today, 48 to 28.

Without those statisticians your correspondent would have been bogged down hopelessly. Through their kind efforts, he can give you the following figures which may present some slight idea of what happened before the startled eyes of 58,000 spectators in Franklin field:

No. 1.—Francis Xavier Reagan of Philadelphia scored five of the seven Pennsylvania touchdowns and kicked one extra point for a personal total of 31 points, equalling Walt Scull's all-time Penn record. Reagan also threw a touchdown pass in a play that covered 62 yards, kicked punts that seemed to come out of a cannon, and carried the ball 18 times for a net gain of 200 yards.

No. 2—David W. Allerdice, Jr., of Indianapolis threw 31 of Princeton's 40 passes and completed 23 of Princeton's 25 for almost all of the 350 yards the Tigers gained through the air. Three of his pitches went for touchdowns and a total gain of 102 yards, while another that set up one of these scores was good for 62 yards.

No. 3—Penn's running plays, featuring spinners and reverses, rolled for 390 yards. Princeton's running plays, featuring virtually nothing, were thrown for a net loss of 16 yards—but the Tigers got their first touchdown on a 38-yard dash by Bob Jackson.

N'WESTERN WINS OVER WISCONSIN

Wildcats Remain Among Unbeaten, Untied Teams Of Country

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Northwestern Wildcats, conquerors of Ohio State and Syracuse, remained among the nation's undefeated teams today by overpowering the Wisconsin Badgers, 27 to 7, in a Western Conference game before 25,000 spectators.

Utilizing passing and running game to good advantage, the Wildcats took the lead in the second period and twice in the final quarter.

Wisconsin scored early in the fourth period after a sustained march.

Floyd Chambers accounted for two Northwestern scores. George Benson and Bill DeCorrevont supplied the others. Jim McFadzean counted for Wisconsin.

FARMERVILLE PREPS FOR OAK GROVE GO

FARMERVILLE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The Farmerville Farmers will get down to hard work preparing for their clash with the Oak Grove Tigers Friday in Oak Grove. The Farmers have been taking things easy the past week, because they had an open date scheduled.

The Farmerville eleven received several injuries in the Neville scrap two weeks ago, and the extra week of rest will enable them to round into shape. Several of the injured, however, may not see much service in the Oak Grove tilt.

Among the injured are E. J. Albritton, who received a bruised leg against Neville, Alvin Green, guard, who is suffering from boils, Fuqua Taylor, tackle, a badly-sprained ankle, and Math Taylor, star of the Neville game, who was injured on the last play of the game.

The Farmers fought the Tigers on even terms and might have come off victorious if the breaks had been a little different. The score was 20-13 in the Neville eleven's favor.

The Farmers have another open date on November 8 and would like to schedule a game with any class A or class B team. Any school interested should get in touch with Coach J. G. Elliot of the Farmers.

LONGHORNS WALLOP ARKANSAS, 21 TO 0

KAVANAUGH FIELD, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Too smart in every department for their opponents, the University of Texas crowded a 21 to 0 Southwestern conference victory over the University of Arkansas into a single quarter here this afternoon.

Cowboy Jack Crain scored one of the Longhorn's three touchdowns and placekicked an extra point. But for the most part he was kept under wraps, spending the entire second half on the bench while every member of the Texas squad saw action.

STANFORD INDIANS BEAT WASHINGTON STATE, 26-14

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The undefeated and untied Stanford Indians rolled over the Washington State Cougars, 26 to 14, today to remain on the straight and narrow path to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. The Indians ran the score to 26 to 7 in the first three periods and then shut off a last period Cougar thrust with a single touchdown.

TEXAS AGGIES BEAT HORNED FROGS, 21-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mighty, unbeaten Texas A. and M. strangled Texas Christian, 21-7, today with a forgotten man who rumbled in from an inglorious blocking back position to ground-ganing genius.

Quiet Jim Thomason, little publicized but perhaps the finest blocker and line-backer in Southwest conference history, shocked the Christians to helplessness with runs and scored twice himself.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA BEATS MARYLAND, 19-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The University of Florida 'Gators delighted a homecoming crowd of 10,000 today with a thrill-packed 19-0 victory over the Maryland Terrapins.

Coach Tom Lieb said before the game, "We'll pass 'em crazy." The Floridians did just that, throwing 36 and completing 13 for 169 yards.

MINNESOTA BEATS OHIO STATE, 13 TO 7

Bad Pass From Center Cost Buckeyes Game Late In Contest

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A great Minnesota team wrecked Ohio State's hopes of retaining the Western conference grid title today. Before 63,199 rain-drenched fans, the Golden Gophers won, 13 to 7, after repulsing two Ohio threats near the goal line.

It was Minnesota's third straight win, a game replete with "breaks," the most heart-breaking one of which came to the Bucks with less than two minutes to go.

Trailing 13 to 7, the Ohio dipped deeply into its razzle-dazzle bag to surge from its own 35 to the Gopher one.

In that 64-yard jaunt were three completed passes, all tossed by Quarterback Don Scott. Then came a Scott to Tom Kinkade, forward, with a Kinkade to Leslie Horvath lateral tacked on the end, which carried to the Minnesota six.

Scott banged to the one-yard mark. Then came the break. Claude White, Ohio center, came up with his only poor pass of the fray. Langhurst fell on the ball on the 13, but Ohio's chance had flown.

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LOUISIANA NORMAL ROLLS OVER TECH, 13 TO 0

FUMBLES HAMPER BULLDOGS DURING 1ST TWO PERIODS

Demons Make First Score Early In Third Quarter Of Contest

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Before approximately 7,500 Louisiana State Fair football fans, Louisiana State Normal Demons scored a 13 to 0 victory over the Louisiana Polytechnic Bulldogs here this afternoon.

The Demons made their first score midway in the third quarter when Roland Migues went over center for one yard to climax a 58-yard attack. In the last period Migues went inside of his own right tackle, cut over to the right side of the field and raced 90 yards for a touchdown.

Frequent fumbles handicapped Louisiana Tech in the first half.

Brilliant punting by Fred Michael of Tech was a feature. One of his boots was good for 80 yards.

The lineups:

Tech	Pos.	Normal
Garner	LE	E. Wright
Phillips	LT	Miller
Bishop	LG	Schumacher
Hammons	C	Brantley
Gregory	RG	Priest
Vaseen	RT	Gaspard
Yarbrough	RE	Tyler
Merritt	QB	T. Wright
Tinsley	LH	Scott
Zoeller	RH	Migues
Michael	FB	Haynes

Officials: Moran (Centenary) referee; Charley Smith (Centenary) umpire; Huey Grear head linesman; Ratliff (Texas) field judge.

Score by periods:

Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Louisiana Normal	0	0	7	6—13

Scoring: Touchdowns, Migues 2. Point after touchdown, Tyler.

MAROONS DEFEAT HOWARD, 40 TO 7

Mississippi State Gridders Score Twice In Three Minutes

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Scoring twice in the first three minutes and thereafter in every period, Mississippi State ran roughshod over a Howard College team for a 40-7 victory before 6,000 fans.

On the first play from scrimmage, Fullback Texie Tullos raced 61 yards through the middle of Howard's big line for a touchdown, and a few moments later Tullos toted the ball over from the 10 after Harvey Johnson had [illegible] from the Howard 27.

Sophomore Wingback Buddy Black got the Maroons' second period score [illegible] around left end for 36 yards to cap an 87-yard drive.

Johnson shot two touchdown passes to Left End Buddy Elrod in the third period.

Leading 33 to 0, the Maroon third team gave up a touchdown to the Bulldogs in the final period. Howard drove from its own 27. Jimmy Tarrant passed to Left End Virgil Ledbetter for the score. The Maroons got their final marker three minutes later as Fullback Charles Yancey plunged over from the one after a 46-yard march.

Howard gained 52 yards from rushing to 263 for State College. Howard's passes accounted for 176 yards to 126 for the Maroons.

The lineups:

Howard	Pos.	Miss. State
Goldman	LE	Elrod
Payne	LT	Tripson
Jack Moore	LG	Corhern
Gladney	C	Griffin
Nabors	RG	McDowell
W. Taylor	RT	Arnold
Watkins	RE	A. F. Moore
House	QB	Dees
Templeton	LH	Johnson
Gattman	RH	Craig
Zobrosky	FB	Tullos

Score by periods:

Mississippi State	13	6	14	7—40
Howard	0	0	0	7—7

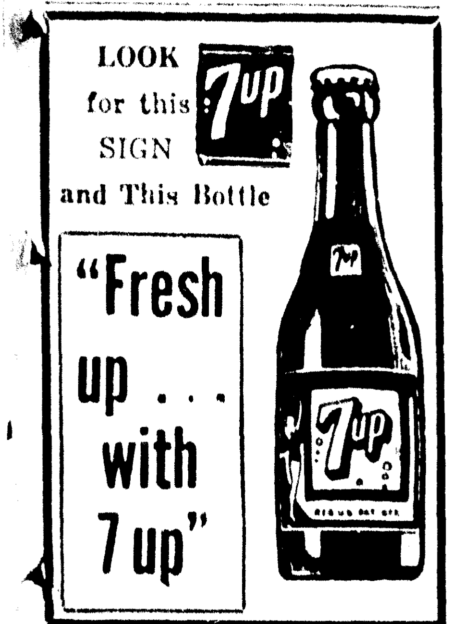
Howard scoring: Touchdown, Ledbetter (sub for Goldman). Point from try after touchdown, Zobrosky (placement).

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns, Tullos 2, Black (sub for Craig), Elrod 2, Yancey (sub for Tullos). Point from try after touchdowns, Dees 2 (placements), Johnson (dropkick), Bruce (sub for Johnson) (placement).

Referee, Bob Lloyd (Southwestern); umpire, James Campbell (Millsaps); linesman, Bob King (Middle Tenn. Teachers); field judge, H. Smith (West Tenn. Teachers).

NAVY WHIPS DRAKE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Navy's air-minded powerhouse ripped through Drake University in the rain today to register its fourth consecutive triumph by a 19-to-0 score before 22,000 spectators.


LOOK for this SIGN and This Bottle
"Fresh up . . . with 7 up"

Louisiana State Overpowers Mercer College, 20 To 0

S. M. U. OUTLASTS AUBURN, 20 TO 13

Preston Johnston Holds Driving Tiger Team In Last Few Minutes

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Preston Johnston, a 190-pound one-man gridiron circus from the west Texas plains country, kept Southern Methodist university in the ranks of the unbeaten college teams today as he ran and punted the courageous Auburn Plainsmen into a 20-13 defeat before a state fair crowd of 10,000.

Johnston scored two of the Mustang touchdowns, one on a 92-yard run, and it was his fine defensive work in the fading minutes that held a desperate driving Auburn gang of substitutes at bay when the Plainsmen were crashing toward another touchdown.

Johnston ran up 172 yards from scrimmage, set the Plainsmen back time and again with his booming punts and batted a pass out of Teedie Faulk's hands in the end zone to push Auburn back from a possible tie.

Husky Substitute Bill Yearout put Auburn in the game in the last half with his mighty passing and running and the crowd that sweltered in midsummer weather yelled itself hoarse as Yearout sparked Auburn's final fling for glory as the hands of the big clock showed five minutes to go.

Southern Methodist scored midway of the first period on Johnston's five-yard run around end. A bad pass from center and subsequent fumble by Dick McGowen that Joe Pasqua recovered on the Auburn 13 set up the score. Johnnie Clement passed to E. L. Keeton for 8 and Johnston went over for the counter. Pasqua kicked goal.

The Mustangs roared to another touchdown early in the second period. From the S. M. U. 43 Clement flipped a pass to Kelly Simpson and he rambled to the counter. Pasqua missed the goal.

In three minutes S. M. U. had another touchdown, this time on Johnston's glittering run. S. M. U. got the ball on its 8 after a long punt by McGowen. Johnston cut through tackle, slued to his right and outran the Auburn team without a hand being laid on him. Johnston added the goal.

Auburn got going in the third period. Once the Plainsmen drove to the S. M. U. 10 only to lose the ball. Rufus Deal [illegible] from the 14-yard line for a touchdown but it was called back and Auburn penalized five for offside.

But Auburn bounded back from midfield, principally on a 31-yard pass from Yearout to Jim Samford that carried to the S. M. U. 2. Yearout made one at center then [illegible] end for the score. Bobby McMahon kicked the goal.

The final Auburn touchdown came in the fourth period. A 15-yard clipping penalty set the Mustangs back to their own 20 and Yearout returned Johnston's punt to the S. M. U. 34. Reynolds made two at guard and Yearout pitched a pass to Samford for the counter. McGowen missed the goal.

S. M. U.	Pos.	Auburn
Tunnell	LE	McGehee
Harris	LT	Eddins
Sanes	LG	Mills
Pope	C	Chatzberg
Fawcett	RG	[illegible]
Pasqua	RT	Coakley
Goss	RE	Lenoir
Mullenweg	QB	Cheatham
Clement	LH	McGowan
H. Miller	RH	Harper
Johnston	FB	Deal
S. M. U.	7 13	0 0—20
Auburn	0 0	7 6—13

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, Johnston 2, Simpson (sub for Tunnell); points from try after touchdown, Pasqua (placement) Johnston (placement).

Auburn scoring touchdowns, Samford (sub for Lenoir) 2; point from try after touchdown, McMahan (sub for Eddins) (placement).

Referee, Ab Curtis (Texas); umpire, C. B. Clement (Alabama); head linesman, E. A. Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Charles Swartz (Rice).

PITT IS TROUNCED BY FORDHAM RAMS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Playing in the first snowstorm of the season before a shivering crowd of 40,000, Fordham's unbeaten Rams converted blocked kicks and a fumble into touchdowns today to crush Pitt, 24-12, for their third consecutive triumph.

Held to a 6-6 deadlock in the opening stanza, Fordham capitalized on breaks in the second to count three times and clinch the sixth and rubber duel of the rivalry.

Fordham completely dominated the tussle, chalking up nine first downs to Pitts' five, and amassing 245 yards on running plays while holding Pitt to 119.

SICILY ISLAND TO HOLD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The annual basketball tournament will be held at Sicily Island on January 10-11, 1941. The Sicily Island school is expecting a large number of entries, as over 40 fives have entered each year the tournament has been held. The tourney has the approval of the Louisiana Athletic Association.

Suitable awards will be presented to the winners in each division and a runner-up trophy will also be given. All teams in this section of the state, are invited to take part in the tournament. C. B. Coney, principal of the Sicily Island school, is in charge of the entrance committee.

Radium melts at 960 degrees centigrade.

THERE'S A KICK ABOUT HIS KICK

Charley Maag (above) of Ohio State University kicked the winning field goal in his team's 17-14 victory over Purdue October 5. Now there's an argument about it, based on charges that he had been withdrawn from the game in the second period and re-entered it in the same period—and so was ineligible when he returned in the last quarter to boot the winning goal.

Alexander's Ragtime Band Downs Vanderbilt, 19 To 0

The Techs Have It Again, Because Vandy Is Far From A Pushover

ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The opposition can quit nursing those hopes that Georgia would be a bit softer this season; the Techs have it again and they proved it to 20,000 home customers today by walloping a tough Vanderbilt team, 19-0.

The Yellow Jackets made it look like an easy job to beat the Commodores as they cashed in neatly on power, passing and alertness but Princeton and Kentucky can tell you that Vandy is no pushover, so it must be that Alexander's Ragtime Band has something on the ball again.

After tossing away one scoring chance by questionable quarterbacking in the first period, they got going in the second after Hawk Cavette provided the opening by booting a beauty out of bounds on the Vanderbilt 1.

The kick out came back only to the 33. Johnny Bosch pitched to Bobby Beers for 12, to George Webb for 5 and to Bob Ison for 13 to make it first down on the two. "Buck" Bradford could move it only to the one in three tries but then a delay penalty shoved Vanderbilt back a precious 18 inches and Ralph Plaster pushed through on the final down. It was close and the visitors protested that he hadn't gone over.

Elmer Dyke set up the next one with a driving tackle that knocked Carleton Davis loose from the ball and Webb grabbed it on the inland sailor's 24. Bosch scrambled through for 5 and Beers made 8 on a neat cutback to the 11.

Bosch flipped a pass to Ison who was all by himself in the end zone.

Jack Nettles started the final count a couple of minutes later when he intercepted a David pass at the Vandy 48 and hauled it back to the 27. Bosch waltzed wide around end for 14, when he and Plaster bounced through to the three. Plaster drew in the defense with a one-yard plunge and Bosch swept wide to score standing up.

Lineups and summary:

Vanderbilt	Pos.	Georgia Tech
Hiestand	LE	Buroughs
Peebles	LT	Muerth
Atkinson	LG	Lee
Gude	C	Sutton
Ellis	RG	Adelholdt
Walton	RT	Sanders
McElreath	RE	Sprayberry
Flanagan	QB	Wilkins
Jenkins	LH	Beers
Rebrovich	RH	Nettles
Huggins	FB	Plaster

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	6	13	0—19

Georgia Tech scoring: Plaster, Ison (sub for Buroughs), Bosch (sub for Nettles). Point after touchdown: Plaster (placement).

FERRIDAY BULLDOGS WIN OVER DELHI BEARS, 27-0

FERRIDAY, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The Ferriday Bulldogs added the Delhi Bears to their list of victims Friday, by taking the Bears 27-0 on Fisher Field.

The Bulldogs, paced by S. G. Williams, who scored twice, outclassed the Bears in every phase of the game. Williams scored once on a 65-yard punt down the sidelines. The Ferriday eleven iced the tilt in the first period by scoring 20 points.

Austin Wilson, passing and punting quarterback, and Vic Cross, all-state end and halfback, shared honors with Williams in the fray.

Coach Charles Loomis used second and third stringers during most of the tilt. The Bulldogs will play the Natchez eleven in the Mississippi city next Friday.

INDIANS ENGAGE GENT FRESHMEN

Northeast Junior Collegians Meet Centenary Frosh In Shreveport

The Northeast Junior college Indians, with only a 7-7 tie to mar an otherwise perfect record, will go to Shreveport Friday night to meet the Centenary freshmen.

The Indians got by the Henderson State Teachers last Friday afternoon by the margin of two points after touchdowns, winning 20-18. Earlier in the season the Northeast Junior collegians played the Kilgore Junior Rangers to a draw, seeing them pull up on even terms with a last minute passing attack.

The Redskins have victories over Copiah-Lincoln and Ouachita college to add to these games.

Coach Jim Malone gave his second and third stringers plenty of action against the Teachers, the reserves scoring the first Indian marker.

The Gent frosh lost a 25-0 game to the Louisiana Tech Bullpups and seem to be about the weakest first year squad in several seasons at the Shreveport school. They, however, should show quite a lot of improvement against the local gridders, and make the affair a real battle.

Coach Malone warned his boys Saturday that it would not be in order to think of the Gent freshmen as setups, but just another tough foe to beat.

"I am going to send the squad through three long workouts," stated Coach Malone, "because the boys did not look any too impressive against the Henderson Reddies Friday." The Indians will probably scrimmage Tuesday, with a hard workout Monday and Wednesday, with blocking, tackling, and dummy work taking up the better portion of the sessions.

All the Indians are expected to be in good shape for the game, with the possible exception of Joe Swanger, left half, who was hurt in practice for the Reddies, suffering an injured back. Cercey Fray and Gerald White, two backs who have done little playing because of injuries, are in good shape and George Jones, an end, who has had the flu, should be ready to go again this Friday.

BATTERED TIGERS PROVE TOO TOUGH FOR STUBBORN '11'

Pass From Dodson To Anastasio Sets Up First L. S. U. Score

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Louisiana State University's spotty Bengals defeated an alert but outclassed Mercer eleven 20-0 tonight in a game marred by frequent fumbling before 10,000 spectators.

A 28-yard pass by Sophomore Halfback Adrian Dodson to the veteran back Charlie Anastasio set up the first touchdown in the opening minutes. Aided by excellent blocking by Fullback Walter Gorinski, Dodson took the ball over from the Mercer four yard line, and Walter Barnes converted.

In the second period Halfback Leo Bird broke loose for a 47-yard trip to the Mercer 21 and two plays later threw a pass to Halfback Odell Weaver in the end zone for the second touchdown. Weaver's kick was low.

Mercer got the ball after L. S. U., set back by a holding penalty, kicked, but workmanlike gains by its two star backs, Jolly Dizdyk and Rodney Blaylock, weren't enough.

Dodson again got loose in the third, running 14 yards for a touchdown, and this times Barnes' kick was good. Dizdyk intercepted a pass by Richardson soon afterward, but a fumble by Tony Page on the next play gave the ball to L. S. U.

Mercer staved off a Bengal goal line threat in the fourth period and started a march from the 8-yard line, featured by Blaylock's 20-yard pass to Ray O'Quinn. Louisiana State held, however, and took the ball on downs.

The lineups:

Mercer	Pos.	L. S. U.
Dowd	LE	Pillow
F. Wary	LT	Barnes
Plunkett	LG	Gianelloni
Pfister	C	Hogan
J. Wary	RG	Miller
Moore	RT	Barrett
Hinton	RE	Johnson
Pope	QB	Jenkins
Stager	LH	Dodson
Page	RH	Anastasio
Kosmen	FB	Gorinski

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	7	6	7	0—20

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Dodson 2, Weaver (sub for Anastasio). Point after touchdown: Barnes 2 (placements).

Referee, J. Lynch (Holy Cross); umpire, J. Blanchard (Mississippi College); head linesman, P. Leonard (Marion Institute); field judge, W. Campbell (Tennessee).

MILLSAPS DEFEATS CONFEDERATES, 14-7

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.—(AP)—After three dreary quarters the Millsaps Majors found their scoring quantity in Henry Steinreede tonight to defeat the Mississippi Southern Confederates from Hattiesburg, 14 to 7.

Millsaps' chunky fullback climaxed a 78-yard march by himself and Ed Matulich with a 11-yard sprint off left tackle for the first score. Granvil Hamby added the extra point.

Taking the kickoff, Southern's Allesandri handed the ball to Stringfellow but the oval dropped and was recovered on the 27 by Millsaps' Kemnitzer. Miles and Matulich advanced the ball to the one-yard line and Bell went over for the second Major score, with Hamby again converting.

Late in the final period the Hattiesburgers' aerial attack, from Dews to Allesandri brought the pigskin to the Millsaps three. Crity scored from there and Stringfellow's kick was over the cross bar.

N. C. STATE BEATEN BY NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Sweet Jim Lalanne scored one touchdown, set up another and then saved the ball game for his North Carolina mates by coming out of nowhere and nailing a runner from behind, as the Tar Heels defeated N. C. State 13-7, in an action packed Southern conference game here today before 15,000.

Unlucky Earl Graham Out Of Tiger Lineup For Good

Triple-Threat Back Suffers Another Shoulder Injury In Practice

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—They don't come much pluckier than Earl Graham of Louisiana State university, nor much less lucky.

On the Louisiana State practice field in 1938 he was a sophomore triple-threat halfback who gave promise of being one of the best in the business.

The 190-pounder from Evansville, Ind., so impressed his coach, Bernie Moore, that he inserted the youngster into the first-string lineup. Moore usually brings his sophomores along slowly, but Graham was named a starter for the season's opener against Ole Miss.

But the youngster was injured in the first period, a dislocated shoulder. A few days later his other shoulder was knocked down. He was through for the year.

A Memphis surgeon operated on Graham and found that he had abnormally shallow sockets in his shoulders. He said Graham was through for all time.

But Graham fought back. Throughout the 1939 season, he reported daily to learn the plays. He was not a member of the squad, yet he knew all of the backfield assignments as well as any of the regulars.

Came winter and Graham went out for basketball, winning a starting guard position on the Old Lou Five. Came spring and he was a reserve catcher on the baseball club. Came fall, the fall of 1940, and the doctors said he could play football again.

Coach Moore brought Graham along slowly, using him as a spot player. He played three minutes against Ole Miss and five against Holy Cross—a grand total of eight minutes for two years of work.

And then this week, he again suffered a shoulder injury in practice. He's through for the season and most likely for all time.

Lion-Tornado Game To Be Homecoming For Ouachita

Parish High Eleven Meets Haynesville Team Friday Night

The Ouachita Parish High school will stage its homecoming Friday night, when the Lions take on the Haynesville Golden Tornado eleven at Brown stadium. The crowning of a homecoming queen, who will be elected by the student body Monday, will begin at 8 p.m. in a pre-game ceremony.

The homecoming activities, which will start with the election of the queen Monday at noon, will be further highlighted by a Ouachita Parish High school day at the Paramount theater Monday. All alumni are urged to attend this program at the theater. "Knute Rockne—All-American" will be the feature at the program.

The Paramount theater has offered two trophies, one to the most valuable Lion player and the other to be held by the winner of each Ouachita-Haynesville game for the next 10 years. At the end of this series, the eleven having the most wins will hold the trophy permanently. The theater will also furnish the pigskin for the Friday night's tilt, the oval being autographed by Pat O'Brien, who plays the part of the great Notre Dame coach in the picture.

A big parade will be held by the Ouachita fans Friday afternoon, with several floats and a number of cars. A prize will be given for the best decorated car. The homecoming queen will present the Haynesville captain with a bouquet in pre-game ceremonies.

The Lions, having two weeks of practice for this major encounter with the Golden Tornadoes, will be in the best condition for the clash, with the possible exception of James Hewitt, captain and quarterback, and Herbert Pace, 195-pound fullback. Both are expected to be ready to play most of the game, however.

The Haynesville eleven has a record of five wins and one defeat, that a 6-0 upset at the hands of Fair Park's Indians a week ago last Friday. The Tornado has beaten Hope, 26-0; El Dorado, 24-0; Ruston, 18-0; Magnolia, 55-0, and Jonesboro-Hodge, 40-6.

Coaches Will Cotton and Emmett Cope tutor the strong Haynesville eleven, which should have beaten the lighter Fair Park team but apparently was too cocky after bowling over four elevens on successive week-ends.

Cotton was elevated to the head mentor position after the resignation of Gaynell Tinsley, who returned to the Chicago Cardinals, pro grid eleven. Cope, an alumnus of the Haynesville school, was offered the assistant post while coaching at Arcadia, and accepted.

The Haynesville mentors had 14 veterans to work with this year, including the 1938 all-state tackle, Holly Heard, and the 1939 all-state guard and two-year captain, Odell Rigdon, a 220-pound powerhouse. Other lettermen included Raymond Peace, all-state back; Joseph Crump, J. D. Claunch and Hollis Jones, backs; J. C. Claunch, Dallas Blythe, Mutt Slade, James Burley and Lewis Jones, linemen. The Tornado will outweigh the Lions several pounds to a man.

The Lions' chance for victory in the game rests upon the play and stamina of the forward wall, Cumming and Funderburk, ends; McInnis and Foreman, tackles; Doss and Edgar, guards, and Eason, center. The line has yet to yield a touchdown. The Lions got beat on a punt return by Orville Hennon of Istrouma and a last-minute passing attack in the Homer game. The other 13 points were scored by Magnolia on the third-stringers.

On the credit side of the ledger, the Lions have beaten Minden, 16-0; Clarks, 18-0, and Magnolia, 46-13. The Magnolia team has played both elevens, losing 55-0 to the Tornado, but the Haynesville first string played almost the entire first half, Peace and Crump, two first-string backs, accounting for three touchdowns each. On the other hand, Coach Mack Avants used his first-stringers very sparingly against the Arkansas eleven and beat them badly, the first string scoring three of the touchdowns in less than a quarter.

50 MARKSMEN ENTERED IN SMALL BORE SHOOT

GLADEWATER, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—More than 50 of the Southwest's expert rifle shots will enter the East Texas Pistol and Rifle Club's first annual National Rifle Association small bore shoot at the club range five miles east of Kilgore, Sunday, H. P. Prince of Gladewater, match chairman, announced today.

Entries have been received from Shreveport and Monroe, La.; Tulsa, McAlester and Chickasha, Okla.; Deerfield, Kans.; San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Austin, Quanah, Plainview, Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, he said.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BEATS WASHINGTON, 24-0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The University of Kentucky scored three touchdowns, made each extra-point kick good and threw in a field goal for good measure to defeat George Washington university 24 to 0 today before 7,000 spectators at Stoll field.

CORNELL'S POWERHOUSE WHIPS SYRACUSE, 33 TO 6

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cornell, growing more powerful and deceptive with each passing week, rolled right over a fair Syracuse team, 33 to 6, today, despite everything Coach Carl Snavely could do toward holding the score in bounds.

Late Friday Grid Scores

East

Detroit 6; Manhattan 0.
Georgetown 46; Virginia Tech 4.
Temple 21; Michigan State 19.
Catawba 7; Albright 6.
Moravian 19; Lebanon Valley 3.
Penn Military 20; Blue Ridge 0.
St. Mary's (Texas) 18, St. Anselm 0.
Waynesburg 10; Geneva 0.
Ithaca College 7; Westchester (Pennsylvania) Teachers 7 (tie).
Western Maryland 0; Bucknell 0 (tie).
Pennsylvania 150 pounds 21; Villanova 150 pounds 7.
Yale Junior Varsity 14; Dartmouth Junior Varsity 0.

South

Catholic 20; Miami 18.
Presbyterian 19; Citadel 0.
Rollins 39; Tampa 0.
Morehead (Kentucky) Teachers 27, Salem 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 20; Guilford 0.
Stetson 19; Erskine 13.
Middle Tennessee Teachers 13; Cumberland 0.
Chattanooga 28; Maryville 0.
Austin Peay 20; University of Tennessee Junior 0.
South Georgia College 13; Marion Institute 0.
Union (Kentucky) 0; Transylvania 0 (tie).
Centre 28; Louisville 0.
Spring Hill 13; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 7.
Union (Tennessee) 41; Delta (Mississippi) Teachers 0.

Midwest

North Dakota 6, South Dakota State 0.
Washburn 7; Grinnell 6.
Tulsa 19; St. Louis 6.
Case 21; John Carroll 12.
Muskingum 19; Georgetown (Kentucky) 0.
Kent State 13; Findlay 0.
Heidelberg 13; Kenyon 0.
Albion 19; Hillsdale 6.
St. Thomas 18; St. John's 13.
Bemidji (Minnesota) Teachers 21; Moorhead (Minnesota) Teachers 12.
Wisconsin Tech 12; Milton 6.
Northern (Michigan) Teachers 14; Northland 6.
Parsons 7; Illinois College 2.
Baker 9, College of Emporia 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 6; Ottawa 6 (tie).
Doane 23; Bethany (Kansas) 7.
McPherson 9; Bethel 6.
Cape Girardeau (Missouri) Teachers 12; Kirksville Teachers 0.
Springfield (Missouri) Teachers 13; Maryville Teachers 0.
Wayne (Nebraska) Teachers 13, Hastings 0.
Kearney (Nebraska) Teachers 25; Nebraska Wesleyan 7.
Chadron (Nebraska) Teachers 14; Midland 13.

Southwest

Austin College 24; Oklahoma City 7.
Southwestern Oklahoma State 21; Northeastern Oklahoma State 2.
Northwestern Oklahoma State 0; Central Oklahoma State 0 (tie).
Arkansas Tech 33; Murray Aggies 0.

Rocky Mountain

Albion (Idaho) Normal 24; Ricks 12.
Montana Mines 14; Montana Normal 0.
Idaho Southern Branch 19; College of Idaho 13.

Far West

Fresno State 3; College of Pacific 0.
San Jose State 7; San Francisco 6.

V. M. I. SCORES UPSET OVER VIRGINIA, 7 TO 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Virginia Institute's football team scored on an inspired second-period drive and clung stubbornly to that advantage to upset Virginia's Cavaliers, 7 to 0, before a rain-drenched crowd of 13,000 today.

REBELS DEFEAT DUQUESNE, 14-6

H-Boys Slow In Starting, Lead Ole Miss To Win Over Yankees

By Harris Jackson

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mississippi's H-boys, Hovious and Hapes, injected new life into a slow starting Ole Miss squad today as the Rebels turned back Duquesne's Yankee invaders, 14 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

The Rebels, slow in recovering from last week's great effort against Georgia, for the first two periods made little headway against the Pittsburgh squad which trotted out its trickiest plays for southern inspection.

Not until the third quarter did Ole Miss and her touchdown twins really get underway. Then Hovious passed from his own 40 to Eubanks who tore to the left and went out of bounds on Duquesne's 17. It was Hapes on the next play, around right end for the touchdown with Hovious kicking the extra point.

Duquesne took only three plays to come back, with Gonda running the kickoff from his own 10 to the Rebel 46, a line drive picking up two yards, and Chadonic swinging wide on a successful fake reverse to cross the goal standing. Rokisky's kick failed.

Hovious' touchdown came late in the final period, when he grabbed a 45-yard pass from Hapes, right from under the noses of two big Duquesne backs who had stepped over the goal with him. Hovious' kick was again good for the final point in a score that sent the Rebels along their undefeated march and ended the Pennsylvanians' 14-game winning streak.

The game was rough and ready, filled with penalties for both sides. An early scoring march by Duquesne was stopped by an offsides penalty and a try for field goal failed. Again after the half a Duquesne man employed his hands on offense and a perfect field goal from the left of the field was called back, with another try after the penalty failing.

The Mississippians likewise tasted the bitterness of penalties, with a brilliant fourth quarter run by Hovious, 67 yards to the goal line, coming to naught because of clipping by a Mississippian.

Lineups:

Duquesne	Pos.	Mississippi
Melszewski	LE	Davidson
Long	LT	Kozel
Nopper	LG	G. Kinard
Vilhova	C	Capello
Mazza	RG	Roberson
DeLucia	RT	Pivarnik
Squires	RE	North
Potchel	QB	Bennett
Ahwesh	LH	Flack
Kielbasa	RH	Tillman
Steffen	FB	Castle

Score by periods:

Duquesne	0	0	6	0—6
Mississippi	0	0	7	7—14

Duquesne scoring: Touchdown, Chadonic (sub for Kielbasa). Mississippi scoring: Touchdown, Hapes (sub for Castle), Hovious (sub for Flack); point from try after touchdown, Hovious 2 (placements).

Officials: K. S. Kain (Georgia), umpire Sammy Sanders (Texas A. and M.), field judge T. L. Johnson (Alabama), head linesman H. W. Severance (Oberlin).

DUKE BLUE DEVILS WHIP COLGATE, 13-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils took advantage of a gift break in the first quarter and made their own break in the fourth quarter today and the two resulting touchdowns were enough to defeat Colgate, 13 to 0, and ruin the celebration of the 50th anniversary of football at the Hamilton school.

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LOUISIANA NORMAL ROLLS OVER TECH, 13 TO 0

FUMBLES HAMPER BULLDOGS DURING 1ST TWO PERIODS

Demons Make First Score Early In Third Quarter Of Contest

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Before approximately 7,500 Louisiana State Fair football fans, Louisiana State Normal Demons scored a 13 to 0 victory over the Louisiana Polytechnic Bulldogs here this afternoon.

The Demons made their first score midway in the third quarter when Roland Migues went over center for one yard to climax a 58-yard attack. In the last period Migues went inside of his own right tackle, cut over to the right side of the field and raced 90 yards for a touchdown.

Frequent fumbles handicapped Louisiana Tech in the first half.

Brilliant punting by Fred Michael of Tech was a feature. One of his boots was good for 80 yards.

The lineups:

Tech	Pos.	Normal
Garner	LE	E. Wright
Phillips	LT	Miller
Bishop	LG	Schumacher
Hammons	C	Bramlett
Gregory	RG	Priest
Vascocu	RT	Gaspard
Yarbrough	RE	Tyler
Merriott	QB	T. Wright
Tinsley	LH	Scott
Zoeller	RH	Migues
Michael	FB	Haynes

Officials: Moran (Centenary) referee; Charley Smith (Centenary) umpire; Hair (Iowa) head linesman; Ratliff (Texas) field judge.

Score by periods:

Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Louisiana Normal	0	0	7	6—13

Scoring: Touchdowns, Miques 3; point after touchdown, Tyler.

MAROONS DEFEAT HOWARD, 40 TO 7

Mississippi State Gridders Score Twice In Three Minutes

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Scoring twice in the first three minutes and thereafter in every period, Mississippi State ran roughshod over a Howard College team for a 40-7 victory before 6,000 fans.

On the first play from scrimmage, Fullback Toxie Tullos raced 61 yards through the middle of Howard's big line for a touchdown, and a few moments later Tullos toted the ball over from the 10 after Harvey Johnson had lugged it from the Howard 27.

Sophomore Wingback Blondy Black got the Maroons' second period score, by going around left end for 16 yards to cap an 83-yard drive.

Johnson shot two touchdown passes to Left End Buddy Elrod in the third period.

Leading 33 to 0, the Maroon third team gave up a touchdown to the Bulldogs in the final period. Howard drove from its own 23. Jimmy Tarrant passed to Left End Virgil Ledbetter for the score. The Maroons got their final marker three minutes later as Fullback Charles Yancey plunged over from the one after a 46-yard march.

Howard gained 32 yards from rushing to 263 for State College. Howard's passes accounted for 176 yards to 126 for the Maroons.

The lineups:

Howard	Pos.	Miss. State
Goldman	LE	Elrod
Payne	LT	Tripson
Jack Moore	LG	Corhern
Gladney	C	Griffin
Norris	RG	McDowell
W. Taylor	RT	Arnold
Watkins	RE	A. F. Moore
House	QB	Dees
Templeton	LH	Johnson
Gattman	RH	Craig
Zobrosky	FB	Tullos

Score by periods:

Mississippi State	13	6	14	7—40
Howard	0	0	0	7—7

Howard scoring: Touchdown, Ledbetter (sub for Goldman). Point from try after touchdown, Zobrosky (placement).

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns, Tullos 2, Black (sub for Craig), Elrod 2, Yancey (sub for Tullos). Point from try after touchdowns, Dees 2, (placements, Johnson (dropkick), Bruce (sub for Johnson) (placement).

Referee, Bob Lloyd (Southwestern); umpire, James Campbell (Millsaps); linesman, Bob King (Middle Tenn. Teachers); field judge, H. Smith (West Tenn. Teachers).

NAVY WHIPS DRAKE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Navy's air-minded powerhouse ripped through Drake University in the rain today to register its fourth consecutive triumph by a 19-to-0 score before 22,000 spectators.

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S. M. U. OUTLASTS AUBURN, 20 TO 13

Preston Johnston Holds Driving Tiger Team In Last Few Minutes

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Preston Johnston, a 190-pound one-man gridiron circus from the west Texas plains country, kept Southern Methodist university in the ranks of the unbeaten college teams today as he ran and punted the courageous Auburn Plainsmen into a 20-13 defeat before a state fair crowd of 10,000.

Johnston scored two of the Mustang touchdowns, one on a 92-yard run, and it was his fine defensive work in the fading minutes that held a desperate driving Auburn gang of substitutes at bay when the Plainsmen were crashing toward another touchdown.

Johnston ran up 172 yards from scrimmage, set the Plainsmen back time and again with his booming punts and batted a pass out of Teedie Faulk's hands in the end zone to push Auburn back from a possible tie.

Head Substitute Bill Yearout put Auburn in the game in the last half with his mighty passing and running and the crowd that sweltered in midsummer weather yelled itself hoarse as Yearout sparked Auburn's final fling for glory as the hands of the big clock showed five minutes to go.

Southern Methodist scored midway of the first period on Johnston's five-yard run around end. A bad pass from center and subsequent fumble by Dick McGowen that Joe Pasqua recovered on the Auburn 13 set up the score. Johnnie Clement passed to E. L. Keeton for 8 and Johnston went over for the counter. Pasqua kicked goal.

The Mustangs roared to another touchdown early in the second period. From the S. M. U. 43 Clement flipped a pass to Kelly Simpson and he rambled to the counter. Pasqua missed the goal.

In three minutes S. M. U. had another touchdown, this time on Johnston's glittering run. S. M. U. got the ball on its 8 after a long punt by McGowan. Johnston cut through tackle, sliced to his right and outran the Auburn team without a hand being laid on him. Johnston added the goal.

Auburn got going in the third period. Once the Plainsmen drove to the S. M. U. 10 only to lose the ball. Rufus Deal had crashed over from the 14-yard line for a touchdown but it was called back and Auburn penalized five for off-side.

But Auburn pounded back from midfield, principally on a 31-yard pass from Yearout to Jim Samford that carried to the S. M. U. 3. Yearout made one at center then hurdled right end for the score. Buddy McMahan kicked the goal.

The final Auburn touchdown came in the fourth period. A 15-yard roughing penalty set the Mustangs back to their one-yard line and Yearout returned Johnston's punt to the S. M. U. 24. Reynolds made two at guard and Yearout pitched a pass to Samford for the counter. McGowen missed the goal.

S. M. U.	Pos.	Auburn
Tunnell	LE	McGehee
Harris	LT	Eddins
Simes	LG	Mills
Pope	C	Chrietzberg
Fawcett	RG	Arditlo
Pasqua	RT	Chalkley
Goss	RE	Lenoir
Mullenweg	QB	Cheatham
Clement	LH	McGowan
H. Miller	RH	Happer
Johnston	FB	Deal

S. M. U.	7	13	0	0—20
Auburn	0	0	7	6—13

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, Johnston 2, Simpson (sub for Tunnell); points from try after touchdown, Pasqua (placement) Johnston (placement).

Auburn scoring touchdowns, Samford (sub for Lenoir) 2; point from try after touchdown, McMahan (sub for Eddins) (placement).

Referee, Ab Curtis (Texas); umpire, C. B. Clement (Alabama); head linesman, E. A. Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, Charles Swartz (Rice).

PITT IS TROUNCED BY FORDHAM RAMS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Playing in the first snowstorm of the season before a shivering crowd of 40,000, Fordham's unbeaten Rams converted blocked kicks and a fumble into touchdowns today to crush Pitt, 24-12, for their third consecutive triumph.

Held to a 6-6 deadlock in the opening stanza, Fordham capitalized on breaks in the second to count three times and clinch the sixth and rubber duel of the rivalry.

Fordham completely dominated the tussle, chalking up nine first downs to Pitts' five, and amassing 245 yards on running plays while holding Pitt to 119.

SICILY ISLAND TO HOLD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The annual basketball tournament will be held at Sicily Island on January 10-11, 1341. The Sicily Island school is expecting a large number of entries, as over 40 fives have entered each year the tournament has been held. The tourney has the approval of the Louisiana Athletic Association.

Suitable awards will be presented to the winners in each division and a runner-up trophy will also be given. All teams in this section of the state, are invited to take part in the tournament. C. B. Coney, principal of the Sicily Island school, is in charge of the entrance committee.

Radium melts at 960 degrees centigrade.

THERE'S A KICK ABOUT HIS KICK

Charley Magg (above) of Ohio State University kicked the winning field goal in his team's 17-14 victory over Purdue October 5. Now there's an argument about it, based on charges that he had been withdrawn from the game in the second period and re-entered it in the same period—and so was ineligible when he returned in the last quarter to boot the winning goal.

Alexander's Ragtime Band Downs Vanderbilt, 19 To 0

The Techs Have It Again, Because Vandy Is Far From A Pushover

ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The opposition can quit nursing those hopes that Georgia would be a bit softer this season—the Techs have it again and they proved it to 20,000 home customers today by walloping a tough Vanderbilt team, 19-0.

The Yellow Jackets made it look like an easy job to beat the Commodores as they cashed in neatly on power, passing and alertness but Princeton and Kentucky can tell you that Vandy is no pushover, so it must be that Alexander's Ragtime Band has something on the ball again.

After tossing away one scoring chance by questionable quarterbacking in the first period, they got going in the second after Hawk Cavette provided the opening by booting a beauty out of bounds on the Vanderbilt 5.

The kick out came back only to the 33. Johnny Bosch pitched to Bobby Beers for 12, to George Webb for 5 and to Bob Ison for 13 to make it first down on the two. "Brick" Bradford could move it only to the one in three tries but then a delay penalty shoved Vanderbilt back a precious 18 inches and Ralph Plaster pushed through on the final down. It was close and the visitors protested that he hadn't gone over.

Elmer Dyke set up the next one with a driving tackle that knocked Carleton Davis loose from the ball and Webb grabbed it on the inland sailor's 24. Bosch scrambled through for 5 and Beers made 8 on a neat cutback to the 11.

Bosch flipped a pass to Ison who was all by himself in the end zone.

Jack Nettles started the final count a couple of minutes later when he intercepted a David pass at the Vandy 48 and hauled it back to the 27. Bosch waltzed wide around end for 14, when he and Plaster bounced through to the three. Plaster drew in the defense with a one-yard plunge and Bosch swept wide to score standing up.

Lineups and summary:

Vanderbilt	Pos.	Georgia Tech
Hiestand	LE	Buroughs
Peebles	LT	Muerth
Atkinson	LG	Lee
Gude	C	Sutton
Ellis	RG	Aderholdt
Walton	RT	Sanders
McElreath	RE	Sprayberry
Flannigan	QB	Wilkins
Jenkins	LH	Beers
Rebrovich	RH	Nettles
Huggins	FB	Plaster

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	6	13	0—19

Georgia Tech scoring: Plaster, Ison (sub for Burroughs), Bosch (sub for Nettles). Point after touchdown; Plaster (placement).

FERRIDAY BULLDOGS WIN OVER DELHI BEARS, 27-0

FERRIDAY, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The Ferriday Bulldogs added the Delhi Bears to their list of victims Friday, by taking the Bears 27-0 on Fisher Field.

The Bulldogs, paced by S. G. Williams, who scored twice, outclassed the Bears in every phase of the game. Williams scored once on a 65-yard jaunt down the sidelines. The Ferriday eleven iced the tilt in the first period by scoring 20 points.

Austin Wilson, passing and punting quarterback, and Vic Cross, all-state end and halfback, shared honors with Williams in the fray.

Coach Charles Loomis used second and third stringers during most of the tilt. The Bulldogs will play the Natchez eleven in the Mississippi city next Friday.

INDIANS ENGAGE GENT FRESHMEN

Northeast Junior Collegians Meet Centenary Frosh In Shreveport

The Northeast Junior college Indians, with only a 7-7 tie to mar an otherwise perfect record, will go to Shreveport Friday night to meet the Centenary freshmen.

The Indians got by the Henderson State Teachers last Friday afternoon by the margin of two points after touchdowns, winning 20-18. Earlier in the season, the Northeast Junior collegians played the Kilgore Junior Rangers to a draw, seeing them pull up on even terms with a last minute passing attack.

The Redskins have victories over Copiah-Lincoln and Ouachita college to add to these games.

Coach Jim Malone gave his second and third stringers plenty of action against the Teachers, the reserves scoring the first Indian marker.

The Gent frosh lost a 25-0 game to the Louisiana Tech Bullpups and seem to be about the weakest first year squad in several seasons at the Shreveport school. They, however, should show quite a lot of improvement against the local gridders, and make the affair a real battle.

Coach Malone warned his boys Saturday that it would not be in order to think of the Gent freshmen as setups, but just another tough foe to beat.

"I am going to send the squad through three long workouts," stated Coach Malone, "because the boys did not look any too impressive against the Henderson Reddies Friday." The Indians will probably scrimmage Tuesday, with a hard workout Monday and Wednesday, with blocking, tackling, and dummy work taking up the better portion of the sessions.

All the Indians are expected to be in good shape for the game, with the possible exception of Joe Swanger, left half, who was hurt in practice for the Reddies, suffering an injured back. Cercey Frey and Gerald White, two backs who have done little playing because of injuries, are in good shape and George Jones, an end, who has had the flu, should be ready to go again this Friday.

Unlucky Earl Graham Out Of Tiger Lineup For Good

Triple-Threat Back Suffers Another Shoulder Injury In Practice

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—They don't come much pluckier than Earl Graham of Louisiana State university, nor much less lucky.

On the Louisiana State practice field in 1938 he was a sophomore triple-threat halfback who gave promise of being one of the best in the business.

The 190-pounder from Evansville, Ind., so impressed his coach, Bernie Moore, that he inserted the youngster into the first-string lineup. Moore usually brings his sophomores along slowly, but Graham was named a starter for the season's opener against Ole Miss.

But the youngster was injured in the first period, a dislocated shoulder. A few days later his other shoulder was knocked down. He was through for the year.

A Memphis surgeon operated on Graham and found that he had abnormally shallow sockets in his shoulders. He said Graham was through for all time.

But Graham fought back. Throughout the 1939 season, he reported daily to learn the plays. He was not a member of the squad, yet he knew all of the backfield assignments as well as any of the regulars.

Came winter and Graham went out for basketball, winning a starting guard position on the Old Lou Five. Came spring and he was a reserve catcher on the baseball club. Came fall, the fall of 1940, and the doctors said he could play football again.

Coach Moore brought Graham along slowly, using him as a spot player. He played three minutes against Ole Miss and five against Holy Cross—a grand total of eight minutes for two years of work.

And then this week, he again suffered a shoulder injury in practice. He's through for the season and most likely for all time.

Louisiana State Overpowers Mercer College, 20 To 0

BATTERED TIGERS PROVE TOO TOUGH FOR STUBBORN '11'

Pass From Dodson To Anastasio Sets Up First L. S. U. Score

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Louisiana State University's spotty Bengals defeated an alert but outclassed Mercer eleven 20-0 tonight in a game marred by frequent fumbling before 10,000 spectators.

A 28-yard pass by Sophomore Halfback Adrian Dodson to the veteran back Charlie Anastasio set up the first touchdown in the opening minutes. Aided by excellent blocking by Fullback Walter Gorinski, Dodson took the ball over from the Mercer four yard line, and Walter Barnes converted.

In the second period Halfback Leo Bird broke loose for a 47-yard trip to the Mercer 21 and two plays later threw a pass to Halfback Odell Weaver in the end zone for the second touchdown. Weaver's kick was low.

Mercer got the ball after L. S. U., set back by a holding penalty, kicked, but workmanlike gains by its two star backs, Jolly Dizadyk and Rodney Blaylock, weren't enough.

Dodson again got loose in the third, running 14 yards for a touchdown, and this times Barnes' kick was good. Dizardyk itnercepted a pass by Richardson soon afterward, but a fumble by Tony Page on the next play gave the ball to L. S. U.

Mercer staved off a Bengal goal line threat in the fourth period and started a march from the 8-yard line, featured by Blaylock's 20-yard pass to Ray O'Quinn. Louisiana State held, however, and took the ball on downs.

The lineups:

Mercer	Pos.	L. S. U.
Dowd	LE	Pillow
F. Wary	LT	Barnes
Plunkett	LG	Gianelloni
Richter	C	Hogan
J. Wary	RG	Miller
Mason	RT	Barrett
Heaton	RE	Johnson
Popp	QB	Jenkins
Stager	LH	Dodson
Page	RH	Anastasio
Karsney	FB	Gorinski

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	7	6	7	0—20

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Dodson 2, Waver (sub for Anastasio). Point after touchdown: Barnes 2 (placements).

Referee, J. Lynch (Holy Cross); umpire, J. Blanchard (Missisesippi College); head linesman, P. Leonard (Marion Institute); field judge, W. Campbell (Tennessee).

MILLSAPS DEFEATS CONFEDERATES, 14-7

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.—(AP)—After three dreary quarters the Millsaps Majors found their scoring quantity in Henry Steinreide tonight to defeat the Mississippi Southern Confederates from Hattiesburg, 14 to 7.

Millsaps' chunky fullback climaxed a 78-yard march by himself and Ed Matulich with a 11-yard sprint off left tackle for the first score. Granvil Hamby added the extra point.

Taking the kickoff, Southern's Allesandri handed the ball to Stringfellow but the oval dropped and was recovered on the 27 by Millsaps' Kemmitzer. Miles and Matulich advanced the ball to the one-yard line and Bell went over for the second Major score, with Hamby again converting.

Late in the final period the Hattiesburgers' aerial attack, from Dews to Allesandri brought the pigskin to the Millsaps three. Crity scored from there and Stringfellow's kick was over the cross bar.

N. C. STATE BEATEN BY NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Sweet Jim Lalanne scored one touchdown, set up another and then saved the ball game for his North Carolina mates by coming out of nowhere and nailing a runner from behind, as the Tar Heels defeated N. C. State 13-7, in an action packed Southern conference game here today before 15,000.

Lion-Tornado Game To Be Homecoming For Ouachita

Parish High Eleven Meets Haynesville Team Friday Night

The Ouachita Parish High school will stage its homecoming Friday night, when the Lions take on the Haynesville Golden Tornado eleven at Brown stadium. The crowning of a homecoming queen, who will be elected by the student body Monday, will begin at 8 p.m. in a pre-game ceremony.

The homecoming activities, which will start with the election of the queen Monday at noon, will be further highlighted by a Ouachita Parish High school day at the Paramount theater Monday. All alumni are urged to attend this program at the theater. "Knute Rockne—All-American" will be the feature at the program.

The Paramount theater has offered two trophies, one to the most valuable Lion player and the other to be held by the winner of each Ouachita-Haynesville game for the next 10 years. At the end of this series, the eleven having the most wins will hold the trophy permanently. The theater will also furnish the pigskin for the Friday night's tilt, the oval being autographed by Pat O'Brien, who plays the part of the great Notre Dame coach in the picture.

A big parade will be held by the Ouachita fans Friday afternoon, with several floats and a number of cars. A prize will be given for the best decorated car. The homecoming queen will present the Haynesville captain with a bouquet in pre-game ceremonies.

The Lions, having two weeks of practice for this major encounter with the Golden Tornadoes, will be in the best condition for the clash, with the possible exception of James Hewitt, captain and quarterback, and Herbert Pace, 195-pound fullback. Both are expected to be ready to play most of the game, however.

The Haynesville eleven has a record of five wins and one defeat, that a 6-0 upset at the hands of Fair Park's Indians a week ago last Friday. The Tornado has beaten Hope, 26-0; El Dorado, 24-0; Ruston, 18-0; Magnolia, 55-0, and Jonesboro-Hodge, 40-6.

Coaches Will Cotton and Emmett Cope tutor the strong Haynesville eleven, which should have beaten the lighter Fair Park team but apparently was too cocky after bowling over four elevens on successive week-ends.

Cotton was elevated to the head mentor position after the resignation of Gaynell Tinsley, who returned to the Chicago Cardinals, pro grid eleven. Cope, an alumnus of the Haynesville school, was offered the assistant post while coaching at Arcadia, and accepted.

The Haynesville mentors had 14 veterans to work with this year, including the 1938 all-state tackle, Holly Heard, and the 1939 all-state guard and two-year captain, Odell Rigdon, a 220-pound powerhouse. Other lettermen included Raymond Peace, all-state back; Joseph Crump, J. D. Claunch and Hollis Jones, backs; J. C. Claunch, Dallas Blythe, Mutt Slade, James Burley and Lewis Jones, linemen. The Tornado will outweigh the Lions several pounds to a man.

The Lions' chance for victory in the game rests upon the play and stamina of the forward wall, Cumming and Funderburk, ends; McInnis and Foreman, tackles; Doss and Edgar, guards, and Eason, center. The line has yet to yield a touchdown. The Lions got beat on a punt return by Orville Hennon of Istrouma and a last-minute passing attack in the Homer game. The other 13 points were scored by Magnolia on the third-stringers.

On the credit side of the ledger, the Lions have beaten Minden, 16-0; Clarks, 18-0, and Magnolia, 46-13. The Magnolia team has played both elevens, losing 55-0 to the Tornado, but the Haynesville first string played almost the entire first half, Peace and Crump, two first-string backs, accounting for three touchdowns each. On the other hand, Coach Mack Avants used his first-stringers very sparingly against the Arkansas eleven and beat them badly, the first string scoring three of the touchdowns in less than a quarter.

50 MARKSMEN ENTERED IN SMALL BORE SHOOT

GLADEWATER, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP)—More than 50 of the Southwest's expert rifle shots will enter the East Texas Pistol and Rifle Club's first annual National Rifle Association small bore shoot at the club range five miles east of Kilgore, Sunday, H. P. Prince of Gladewater, match chairman, announced today.

Entries have been received from Shreveport and Monroe, La.; Tulsa, McAlester and Chickasha, Okla.; Deerfield, Kans.; San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Austin, Quanah, Plainview, Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, he said.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BEATS WASHINGTON, 24-0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The University of Kentucky scored three touchdowns, made each extra-point kick good and threw in a field goal for good measure to defeat George Washington university 24 to 0 today before 7,000 spectators at Stoll field.

CORNELL'S POWERHOUSE WHIPS SYRACUSE, 33 TO 6

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cornell, growing more powerful and deceptive with each passing week, rolled right over a fair Syracuse team, 33 to 6, today, despite everything Coach Carl Snavely could do toward holding the score in bounds.

Late Friday Grid Scores

East

Detroit 6; Manhattan 0.
Georgetown 46; Virginia Tech 4.
Temple 21; Michigan State 19.
Catawba 7; Albright 6.
Moravian 19; Lebanon Valley 3.
Penn Military 20; Blue Ridge 0.
St. Mary's (Texas) 18; St. Anselm 0.
Waynesburg 10; Geneva 0.
Ithaca College 7; Westchester (Pennsylvania) Teachers 7 (tie).
Western Maryland 0; Bucknell 0 (tie).
Pennsylvania 150 pounds 21; Villanova 150 pounds 7.
Yale Junior Varsity 14; Dartmouth Junior Varsity 0.

South

Catholic 20; Miami 18.
Presbyterian 19; Citadel 0.
Rollins 39; Tampa 0.
Morehead (Kentucky) Teachers 27; Salem 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 20; Guilford 0.
Stetson 19; Erskine 13.
Middle Tennessee Teachers 13; Cumberland 0.
Chattanooga 28; Maryville 0.
Austin Peay 20; University of Tennessee Junior 0.
South Georgia College 13; Marion Institute 0.
Union (Kentucky) 0; Transylvania 0 (tie).
Centre 28; Louisville 0.
Spring Hill 13; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 7.
Union (Tennessee) 41; Delta (Mississippi) Teachers 0.

Midwest

North Dakota 6; South Dakota State 0.
Washburn 7; Grinnell 6.
Tulsa 19; St. Louis 6.
Case 31; John Carroll 12.
Muskingum 19; Georgetown (Kentucky) 0.
Kent State 13; Findlay 0.
Heidelberg 13; Kenyon 0.
Albion 19; Hillsdale 6.
St. Thomas 18; St. John's 13.
Bemidji (Minnesota) Teachers 21; Moorhead (Minnesota) Teachers 12.
Wisconsin Tech 13; Milton 6
Northern (Michigan) Teachers 14; Northland 6.
Parsons 7; Illinois College 2.
Baker 9; College of Emporia 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 6; Ottawa 6 (tie).
Doane 25; Bethany (Kansas) 7.
Macpherson 9; Bethel 6.
Cape Girardeau (Missouri) Teachers 12; Kirksville Teachers 0.
Springfield (Missouri) Teachers 13; Maryville Teachers 0.
Wayne (Nebraska) Teachers 13; Hastings 0.
Kearney (Nebraska) Teachers 25; Nebraska Wesleyan 7.
Chadron (Nebraska) Teachers 14; Midland 13.

Southwest

Austin College 24; Oklahoma City 7.
Southwestern Oklahoma State 24; Northeastern Oklahoma State 2.
Northwestern Oklahoma State 0; Central Oklahoma State 0 (tie).
Arkansas Tech 53; Murray Aggies 0.

Rocky Mountain

Albion (Idaho) Normal 34; Ricks 12.
Montana Mines 14; Montana Normal 0.
Idaho Southern Branch 19; College of Idaho 13.

Far West

Fresno State 3; College of Pacific 0.
San Jose State 7; San Francisco 6.

V. M. I. SCORES UPSET OVER VIRGINIA, 7 TO 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Virginia Institute's football team scored on an inspired second-period drive and clung stubbornly to that advantage to upset Virginia's Cavaliers, 7 to 0, before a rain-drenched crowd of 18,000 today.

REBELS DEFEAT DUQUESNE, 14-6

H-Boys Slow In Starting, Lead Ole Miss To Win Over Yankees

By Harris Jackson

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mississippi's H-boys, Hovious and Hapes, injected new life into a slow starting Ole Miss squad today as the Rebels turned back Duquesne's Yankee invaders, 14 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

The Rebels, slow in recovering from last week's great effort against Georgia, for the first two periods made little headway against the Pittsburgh squad which trotted out its trickiest plays for southern inspection.

Not until the third quarter did Ole Miss and her touchdown twins really get underway. Then Hovious passed from his own 40 to Eubanks who tore to the left and went out of bounds on Duquesne's 17. It was Hapes on the next play, around right end for the touchdown with Hovious kicking the extra point.

Duquesne took only three plays to come back, with Gonda running the kickoff from his own 10 to the Rebel 46, a line drive picking up two yards, and Chadonic swinging wide on a successful fake reverse to cross the goal standing. Rokisky's kick failed.

Hovious' touchdown came late in the final period, when he grabbed a 45-yard pass from Hapes, right from under the noses of two big Duquesne backs who had stepped over the goal with him. Hovious' kick was again good for the final point in a score that sent the Rebels along their undefeated march and ended the Pennsylvanians' 14-game winning streak.

The game was rough and ready, filled with penalties for both sides. An early scoring march by Duquesne was stopped by an offsides penalty and a try for field goal failed. Again after the half a Duquesne man employed his hands on offense and a perfect field goal from the left of the field was called back, with another try after the penalty failing.

The Mississippians likewise tasted the bitterness of penalties, with a brilliant fourth quarter run by Hovious, 67 yards to the goal line, coming to naught because of clipping by a Mississippian.

Lineups:

Duquesne	Pos.	Mississippi
Maliszewski	LE	Davidson
Long	LT	Kozel
Nopper	LG	G. Kinard
Vrhova	C	Capello
Mazza	RG	Roberson
DeLucia	RT	Pivarnik
Squires	RE	North
Petchel	QB	Bennett
Ahwesh	LH	Flack
Kielbasa	RH	Tillman
Steffen	FB	Castle

Score by periods:

Duquesne	0	0	6	0—6
Mississippi	0	0	7	7—14

Duquesne scoring: Touchdown, Chadonic (sub for Kielbasa). Mississippi scoring: Touchdown, Hapes (sub for Castle), Hovious (sub for Flack); point from try after touchdown, Hovious 2 (placements).

Officials: K. S. Kain (Georgia), umpire Sammy Sanders (Texas A. and M.), field judge T. L. Johnson (Alabama), head linesman H. W. Severance (Oberlin).

DUKE BLUE DEVILS WHIP COLGATE, 13-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils took advantage of a gift break in the first quarter and made their own break in the fourth quarter today and the two resulting touchdowns were enough to defeat Colgate, 13 to 0, and ruin the celebration of the 50th anniversary of football at the Hamilton school.

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COLUMBIA LIONS DEFEAT GEORGIA

Intersectional Contest Is Featured By Great Aerial Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A savage collection of Columbia Lions outfought a heavier Georgia eleven today to snare a 19-to-13 victory that preserved their undefeated record and warmed the cockles of a crowd of 23,000 bundled into little Baker Field.

It was a wild, spectacular aerial show befitting the game's ranking as one of the day's leading intersectional encounters, and even after the Lions put the final score in the bag with a 40-yard forward-lateral pass in the final stanza no one was sure the strings were tied.

Twice the Lions capitalized on poor punts by Jim Todd to score touchdowns and twice they held for downs in the shadow of their own goal. The winning score came on the third play of the last period after Todd had booted the ball out of bounds on his own 48 in a punt that traveled only 10 yards.

Paul Governali quickly pased to Thornley Wood for eight yards and on the next play spiralled the ball to Len Will, who was surrounded on the Crackers' 30 and flashed a lateral to Phil Bayer outside the jam for an open field run to the goal. Will placekicked the extra point.

◆

GREEN WAVE HITS STRIDE AT LAST

(Continued from Eighth Page)

when he booted from placement on Rice's 27.

Tulane put it away early in the third quarter when Thibaut picked Keel's pass neatly out of the air on the visitors 30 and added 12. Thibaut pushed through in two tries, after Grush and Bob Glass had given him four yards.

It was a costly Tulane victory, Hays going out with a broken collarbone sustained in a long second quarter run.

Late in the fourth Keel of Rice began dropping back and back to try passes, but his receivers were covered and he was smothered for successive losses. Tulane fumbled five times, Rice three. Tulane was penalized 55 and Rice 65.

Lineups and summary:

Rice	Pos.	Tulane
Dewoody	LE	Bodney
Hartman	LT	Blandin
Goforth	LG	Tittle
Whitlow	C	Flower
Bassett	RG	Wolbrette
Heard	RT	Dufour
Tipson	RE	Hornick
Everett	QB	McDonald
Weems	LH	Thomas
Price	RH	R. Glass
Brumley	FB	Thibaut

Score by periods:

Rice	6	0	0	0— 6
Tulane	0	9	6	0—15

Rice scoring: Touchdowns: Brumley. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns: Hays (sub for Thomas), Thibaut; field goal, Thibaut (placement).

Substitutions: Rice—Ends, Zimmerman, Prichard, Garrett, Tresch; tackles—Posey, Kunetka; guards—Stevens, Brown, Quaillian; center—Sloan; quarterback—Vestal; halfbacks—Keel, Ellis, Dickson, McDougle; fullbacks—Zander, Glassie. Tulane: Ends—Defraites, Brinkman, Mullin, Golomb; tackles—Bentz, Brekke, Collins; guards—Owens, Rhea, Burwick, Stern; center—Mandich; quarterbacks—T. Glass, Grush; halfbacks—Cassibry, Hays, Ely; fullbacks—Pracko, Gloden.

Referee, Buck Cheeves, Georgia; umpire, Roy Striegel, Tennessee; lineman, Gene Bedford, Southern Methodist; field judge, Earl Jones, Oklahoma.

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TENNESSEE BEATS ALABAMA, 27-12

(Continued from Eighth Page)

A sell-out crowd of 24,531 fans watched the bitter struggle, which saw Alabama go down for its first defeat of the year, and Tennessee yield its first touchdowns against a Southeastern Conference foe since L. S. U. punched over a lone six-pointer in 1938.

Tennessee's victory put the Vols at the head of the list among the South's undefeated and untied gridiron powers, and rated them as an odds-on choice for a post-season bowl invitation.

The lineups and summary:

Tennessee	Pos.	Alabama
Coleman	LE	Rast
Shires	LT	Davis
Molinski	LG	Hecht
Ackermann	C	Averette
Suffridge	RG	Whonic
Luttrell	RT	Langdale
Cifers	RE	Newman
Foxx	QB	DeShane
Peel	LH	Nelson
Andridge	RH	Brown
Nowling	FB	Spencer

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	14	0	13—27
Alabama	0	6	6	0—12

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Butler (sub for Foxx), Hust (sub for Cifers), Balitsaris (sub for Coleman) 2. Points after touchdowns, Newman (sub for Nowling) 3 (place kicks).

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Nelson, Brown.

Tennessee substitutions: Ends, Balitsaris, Al Hust; tackles, Edmiston, Simonetti, West; guards, Noel, Steiner, Young; center, Graves; backs, Lloyd, Broome, Butler, Newman, Thompson, Weber, Warren.

Alabama substitutions: Ends, Roberts, Weeks, Maxwell, Sharpe; tackles, Borders, Hansen; guards, Hickerson, Woodall, Kimball, Leon; centers, Domneanovich, Wesley; Backs, Sabo, Blackman, Harrell, Papais, Craft, Tollett, Salls, Hanson.

Referee, Bill Coughlin (Sewanee); umpire, Walter Howell (Wisconsin); head linesman, George Gardner (Georgia Tech); field judge, Harry Mouat (Armour Tech).

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Blarney Castle was built in 1446 by Cormac McCarthy.

MONROE POLICE INAUGURATE NEW SHOOTING RANGE

World Staff Photo

Monroe police learn accuracy at the new shooting range located behind the city incinerator at 12th and Wood streets. In the top photo, left to right, are Officers Harold Coates, J. R. Butler, M. W. Cummings and F. K. Hamm, Sergeant C. H. Sisson and Officer E. N. Levasseur. In the lower photo officers are drawing a bead on the bulls-eye from the 15-yard mark.

LOCAL POLICEMEN NOW HAVE RANGE

Target Setup Is Built For Force Behind City Incinerator

By Jack Ricau

It doesn't pay to get on the wrong side of the Monroe police these days. If you don't believe it, ask Chief of Police Frank V. Reitzell.

Members of the police force, perhaps a bit rusty in their shooting in the past, are slowly becoming a little more familiar with the bullseye of the practice target at the new year-round range at 12th and Wood streets, behind the city incinerator, Chief Reitzell said.

Now it can be understood why it won't do to try a duel with a Monroe policeman.

The range is in charge of Captain J. D. Busby and Chief Reitzell and target practice for three respective shifts of the police force, including plain clothesmen, will be held each week. Captains who will be in charge are P. S. Pettit, the first shift; Busby, second shift, and B. L. Brantley, third shift.

Captain Busby, who supervised the construction of the range, said that it is equipped for shooting at 15 and 25 yards. Thick planks have been erected, and are backed up by three-eights inch boiler steel, and a solid brick wall.

Scores will be kept and turned over to Chief Reitzell, who will be able to follow the progress of the police force. The police are using .38 caliber pistols.

Each officer shoots 10 times from the 15-yard line, and 15 from the 25-yard mark. A perfect score for 10 shots is 100, and you have to be good to be able to plug the tiny bullseye every pull of the trigger.

After Chief Reitzell deems that his force has had sufficient practice, contests will be inaugurated.

At present, however, Chief Reitzell says, the object is to increase accuracy until each and every officer has become efficient.

"Any individual interested in using this range can contact me, as no one is allowed to use it without proper supervision," Chief Reitzell said.

The range has been in operation only a few days, and already the police have displayed marked improvement. All expressed their enthusiasm over it, and all agree that they need a little brushing up on target shooting, for practice makes perfect, and they are going to get plenty of practice.

◆

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Those birds with flaming pans walking around San Francisco are the ones who asked, "Who is that guy?" when Stanford hired Clark Shaughnessy. . . . Jim Demaret and Lawson Little are billed for a 72-hole grudge match over Jimmy's home course at Houston which Demaret can tour in 68, using only a hockey stick. It's par 72, and he has posted 65-67-67-65 in his last four starts.

OBJECT LESSON

After Clemson had routed Wake Forest, Coach Frank Howard called the gang together. . . . He blew up a big red balloon. . . . "Here we are now," he said. . . . He stuck a pin into the balloon. . . . "Here we are if South Carolina beats us."

RAH RAH NOTES

Gold shirts have been taboo for Iowa gridders since they lost to Michigan last year wearing same. . . . Dick Harlow calls Michigan's Evashevski "the greatest blocking back I've ever seen." Sure glad to see somebody giving that boy some credit. . . . Roy Buffalo, Tulsa's Indian halfback, has booted the only field goal in the Missouri Valley Conference so far. . . . Maryland's average in the line shrunk more than eight pounds a man when Soph Reggy Vincent replaced Senior Bill Krouse at tackle. Weights: Vincent 188; Krouse 248. . . . Here's an idea of the Clemson manpower: 37 men were used in the 39-0 win over Wake Forest. . . . Nebraska has played three 13-7 games in a row.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Globe: "Daily knock: To Tom Yawkey for not buying out Donie Bush and Frank McKinney's interest in the Louisville Colonels while that club still owned Pee Wee Reese."

SPORTS COCKTAIL

Members of the Pittsburgh Steelers who saw Missouri vs. Pitt say Paul Christman is not alert enough on the defense. . . . The current Esquire features, "Layden, Saturday's Master," by Jimmy Kearns of the Chicago Daily News. . . . The press agent of Gustavus Adolphus isn't taking any credit away from Preston Johnson and his 92-yard punt, but he wants all to know that Lyle Eastling, sophomore half, did the same thing for dear old Gustavus Adolphus vs. St. Norbert's exactly one week earlier. . . . Will our Chattanooga editors check that report that Joe Engel is going to pull up stakes down there and return to Washington as a scout?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Golfer Joe Driffin of Detroit spent 10 minutes looking for his "lost" ball . . . Then a pal found it in—you guessed it—the cup.

BACK HOME

Ralph Onion, who played a whale of a game at guard for the U. of Tulsa Hurricanes last year, has returned to the farm.

◆

Mangham

Miss Bessie Noble spent the week-end at Bastrop with friends.

R. L. Matthews of Baton Rouge spent the week-end here with his wife, who is a member of the Mangham High school faculty.

Miss Mildred McConnell, a student at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coates and two children of Monroe were recent guests of her father, Mr. H. B. Chambers and her Aunt Miss Kate Talbert.

Nathan L. Blair who has signed with the Yankee team but has been playing ball this season with the Newark, N. J. International league, returned this week, where he will spend the winter months with his wife, Mrs. Nathan Blair, who is a member of the Mangham High school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rushing had as recent house guests, Mrs. E. L. Douglas and daughter, Ann. Mrs. Douglas was on her way to Roanoke, Virginia where her husband Rev. E. L. Douglas has accepted a pastorate.

Miss Rowena Butler enjoyed a visit in Bastrop with friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boughton and son of Ruston were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boughton.

Mrs. Alice Carraway is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Mattie Dailey of Fort Necessity, La.

Miss Raleigh Jane Talbert of Winnsboro was a recent guest of Mary Dot Boughton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon had as their guest this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clements of Baton Rouge.

Mrs. S. R. Peland of Jena visited her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Mrs. Jack Lowry and son, Reggie Lowry of St. Joseph spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Humble.

Mrs. Carry Kitchens had as her guest this week, her father, Mr. Catlett of Elton, La.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham of Rayville visited among friends here this week.

Miss Sybil Tillman of Rayville spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Tillman.

Miss Doris Terral spent the week-end in Ruston with her parents recently.

◆

CRUSADERS BEAT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The big league pitching of Tom Sullivan and a couple of "breaks of the game" gave the Holy Cross football Crusaders a 13-to-7 win over New York University today before 12,000 chilled customers.

RADIO AMATEURS AT SESSION HERE

Approximately 35 radio amateurs from Shreveport, Hodge, Jonesboro, Sterlington, West Monroe, and Monroe attended the meeting of the Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio Club recently at Northeast Junior College.

J. M. Hilton, W5IDK, one of the principle speakers, said in his lecture on voltage regulation in amateur transmitters that "proper regulation of power supplies prevents the unlawful emission or radiation of signals on frequencies other than the main transmitting frequency."

Mr. Hilton also said that "since amateur transmitters are operated by direct current, the voltage obtained from the city power lines must first be stepped up to the desired level by means of transformers, and then changed or rectified from alternating to direct current."

John Grambling, W5IPX, who also addressed the group, explained why the Federal Communications Commission requires amateurs to use filtered direct current as a power supply instead of alternating current or even pulsating direct current. J. W. Cunningham, W5JET, described methods of preventing key clicks in amateur radiotelegraph transmitters.

◆

OREGON DEFEATED BY SOUTHERN CAL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Southern California's Trojans, registering their first Pacific Coast Conference victory, outlasted a battling band of Webfoots from the University of Oregon and a heat wave that had the mercury over the 100 degree mark to ride on to a 13 to 0 triumph before 40,000 in Memorial coliseum today.

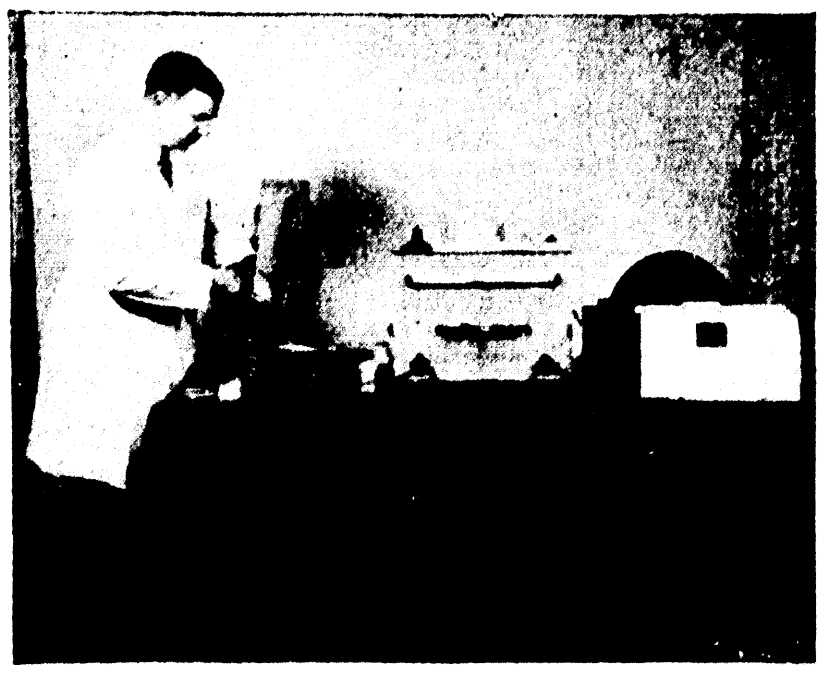
◆

Yellow is the color of mourning in China, and for that reason no yellow automobiles are shipped there.

◆

Rheumatism causes 45,000 deaths annually in Great Britain.

NOTED CHEMIST TO PERFORM HERE



Dr. R. B. Stringfield, noted chemical engineer of Akron, O., and Los Angeles, will present "Modern Chemistry in Everyday Life" here Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Northeast Junior College Auditorium. Dr. Stringfield, nationally known in this special field of rubber and plastics, is pictured in one of his many demonstrations on modern chemical developments. The program Wednesday will be sponsored by the committee on college assembly programs.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Week-end short covering together with mill price fixing and continued favorable textile reports strengthened cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 4 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	9.54	9.55	9.53	9.53n	....
Jan.	9.47	9.47	9.47	9.45b	....
Mch.	9.52	9.52	9.50	9.50b	....
May	9.42	9.42	9.41	9.40n	....
July	9.23	9.23	9.21	9.20b	....
Oct.	8.82	8.83	8.82	8.82	up 4

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points higher. Sales 2,914. Low middling 8.18, middling 9.43, good middling 9.88, receipts 3,207, stock 572,182.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The average price of midding 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 9.33 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.41 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 9.12 cents a pound.

◆

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures held steady in narrow ranges today, closing one lower to four points higher. Trade price fixing and buying by tire mill interests and Bombay gave support. Spot houses were sellers.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	9.51	9.52	9.48	9.48	off 1
Jan.	9.41	9.41	9.41	9.40n	unch
Mch.	9.48	9.48	9.46	9.46	unch
May	9.39	9.39	9.36	9.36	off 1
July	9.20	9.20	9.17	9.17	off 1
Oct	8.76	8.77	8.76	8.76n	up 4

Middling spot 9.77n, off 1.

n—Nominal.

◆

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 5.25 nominal; prime crude 4.25 nominal. Oct. 4.92b, Dec. 4.90b, Jan. 4.95b, March 5.05b, May 5.16, July 5.22b.

b—Bid.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1-3 lower. Sales 10 contracts. Dec. 5.20b, May 5.60.

b—Bid.

◆

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wright announce the arrival of a son, Richard Perry, Jr., Friday at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic.

FERRIDAY, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ott announce the birth of a son, who has been named Lonnie Wayne.

JONESBORO, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The following births were reported by the Hodge [illegible]:

Boy, Gerald W[illegible], to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Reed, Hodge.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas, Jonesboro.

OAK GROVE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Births this week follow:

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wooten, Terry.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Chisholm, Flood.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Crawford, Shaplin Community.

RAYVILLE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Calvert, New Orleans, announced the birth of a son, Robert W. Jr., at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, Rayville; paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Calvert, West Monroe.

◆

MIGHTY NEBRASKA DOWNS KANSAS JAYHAWKS, 53 TO 2

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mighty Nebraska crunched to a 53 to 2 victory over Kansas today and with ridiculous ease maintained a record of not having lost on the Jayhawk's own field in 44 years.

◆

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Boston College power and deception thoroughly bewildered a game but completely outclassed Idaho eleven today as the soaring Eagles trampled their intersectional rivals by 60-0 before a well-chilled crowd of 10,000.

◆

HARVARD, ARMY TIE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP)—An aroused Harvard football team, inspired to great deeds just a few seconds too late, wound up on Army's six-yard line at the final whistle today, but had to be satisfied with a 6-6 tie before a 30,000 crowd.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—An indolent stock market today was unable to get much of a foothold on an ascending trend and closing prices were moderately mixed.

The usual week-end apathy gripped most traders and potential investors, with dealings slack from the start of the brief session. Transfers for the two hours were around 250,000 shares.

Despite the predominance of favorable business prospects, brokers said, a cloudy war picture remained as a stellar argument for conservative commitments either way. Home election developments, it was suggested, still were too indefinite to put any real steam in market operations.

Stocks inclined to waver during the greater part of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smelting, Union Carbide, American Can, Standard Oil of N. J., Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Occasional plus marks were posted for Loew's, Murray Corp., American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Nash-Kelvinator, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, North American and Texas Corp.

Bonds followed a slim groove, as did the majority of commodities.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	41[illegible]
Alaska Juneau	4[illegible]
Allegheny Corporation	[illegible]
Allied Stores	7[illegible]
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	36[illegible]
American Can	94[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	28[illegible]
American Hide & Leather	4[illegible]
American Locomotive	15[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rad & St S	7[illegible]
American Roller Mill	12[illegible]
American Smelting & Refining	4[illegible]
American Steel Foundries	26[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	165[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
American Water Works	9
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	4[illegible]
Armstrong Cork	32[illegible]
Associated Dry Goods	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	17
Atlantic Coast Line	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	21[illegible]
Atlas Corporation	[illegible]
Aviation Corporation	4[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	4[illegible]
Barnsdall Oil	8
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	8[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodrich B F	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	[illegible]
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	14[illegible]
Great Northern Railway pf	27[illegible]
Greyhound Corporation	12[illegible]
Homestake Mining	4[illegible]
Hudson Motor	4[illegible]
Illinois Central	8[illegible]
Industrial Rayon	26
Ingersoll Rand	102[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	10[illegible]
Interlake Iron	[illegible]
International Business Machine	156[illegible]
International Harvester	4[illegible]
International Hydro-Electric A	[illegible]
International Nickel Can	28
International Paper & Power	14[illegible]
International Tel & Tel	[illegible]
Interstate Dept Stores	8
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Lehigh Port C	22
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	43
Liggett & Myers B	96[illegible]
Lockheed Aircraft	[illegible]
Loew's Incorporated	[illegible]
Loft Incorporated	[illegible]
Lone Star Cement	36
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]
Mack Trucks	27
Macy R H Company	28
Marine Midland	[illegible]
Marshall Field	14[illegible]
McClellan Stores	7
Mid Cont Pet	12[illegible]
Mission Corporation	9
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	41[illegible]
Murray Corporation	[illegible]
Nash-Kelvinator Company	5[illegible]
National Acme	19[illegible]
National Biscuit	18[illegible]
National Cash Register	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Gypsum	8[illegible]
National Lead	17[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
National Steel	[illegible]
National Supply	[illegible]
New York Central Railroad	14[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	218
North American Aviation	17[illegible]
North American Company	20[illegible]
Northern Pacific	7
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Omnibus Corporation	10[illegible]
Otis Elevator	15[illegible]
Otis Steel	[illegible]
Owens-Illinois Glass	55[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Pan American Airways	15[illegible]
Paramount Pictures	8[illegible]
Patino Mines	[illegible]
Penney J C	89
Pennsylvania Railroad	23[illegible]
Phelps Dodge	31[illegible]
Philip Morris	84
Phillips Petroleum	34[illegible]
Procter & Gamble	63[illegible]
Public Service New Jersey	32[illegible]
Pullman Company	25[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio Corporation of America	4[illegible]
Reading Company	14
Republic Steel	18[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	35
Safeway Stores	41[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	78[illegible]
Servel Incorporated	10[illegible]
Shell Union Oil	[illegible]
Simmons Company	18
Skelly Oil	18
Socony-Vacuum Oil	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Sperry Corporation	41
Spiegel Incorporated	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	17[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	24[illegible]
Standard Oil New Jersey	[illegible]
Studebaker Corporation	[illegible]
Swift & Company	[illegible]
Texas Corporation	[illegible]
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	[illegible]
Thompson-Starrett Company	[illegible]
Timken-Detroit Axle	[illegible]
Timken Roller Bearing	[illegible]
Transamerica Company	[illegible]
Trans & Western Air	[illegible]
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	[illegible]
Underwood Elliott Company	[illegible]
Union Bag & Paper	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]
Westinghouse E & Mfg	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; price changes small. Bonds narrow; some corporates extend week's rise. Foreign exchange quiet; Hongkong, Shanghai dollar improve. Cotton steady; mill and Bombay buying. Sugar improved; trade demand. Metals quiet; copper supplies still allocated. Wool tops higher; trade and commission house support.

CHICAGO—Wheat steady, trade quiet. Corn weak, interest lacking. Hogs nominally steady, trading light. Cattle nominally steady no sales.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—There was [illegible]

[illegible]

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—World and domestic sugar futures held steady in limited trading today. Local trade demand absorbed sales from producing and commission house interests.

The raw market was unchanged with offerings generally at 2.80 cents a pound. Excess quota sugars were held at 2.75 cents.

Refined was unaltered at 4.25 cents.

Futures No. 3 closed 1-2 higher. Sales 1,600 tons.

No. 4 futures unchanged to 1-2 higher. Sales 50 tons. March 86 1-2bid.

◆

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 111; on track 378; total U. S. shipments 617; supplies liberal; northern Triumphs demand good, firm; other varieties all sections demand fair; steady; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 1.35-45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, 1.30-45; Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. 1, 95; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent or more U. S. 1, 90-1.15.

◆

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 475,654; firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 3,604, firm, fresh graded extra firsts, local 21 1-2; cars 24 1-2; refrigeration extras 19; refrigeration standards 18 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Completion of 22 wells with a total daily initial production of 5,633.12 barrels of oil and issuance of 28 drilling permits were announced today in the weekly report of the state conservation department.

The wells completed and the initial daily flow of each well follow:

Caddo field, Caddo parish—James F. Kemp's M. B. Stoer et al No. 1, [illegible] barrels, open. All of the remaining wells reported in the Caddo field were on pumps. They were: J. W. Bailey's Collins No. 3, 4 barrels; Ce-Beth Oil Company's J. Ober No. 2, 12.50 barrels; A. R. Hancock's Standard Oil Company No. 11, 20 barrels; Rowland Savage et al's Mansfield Oil Company A-3, 10 barrels; Standard Oil and Gas Company's E. B. Dixon No. 3, 8 barrels; L. L. Sugar's Hicks A-1, 40 barrels, and the Texas Company's Hicks-Payne No. 7, 42 barrels.

[illegible]

◆

Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 2,000; slow trade on week-end arrivals, mostly 10 lower than Friday's average; bulk good 180-270 lb averages 6.30-45; compared week ago heavier butchers 10-15 up, sows 15-25 higher.

Salable cattle 1,000, calves 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 higher; bulls 25 or more lower; vealers around 50 lower; medium weight long fed steers at 14.10, new top for the crop; liberal sprinkling of fed steers and yearlings to sell above 13.00; sausage bulls 7.60 down; practical late top vealers 11.50.

Salable sheep 300, total 2,800; compared Friday last week: fat lambs weak to 15 lower; other classes mostly steady; good 80-88 lb range lambs 9.25; medium to good western and comebacks 8.75-9.25; few fat yearlings 7.50-8.00; bulk slaughter ewes 2.85-4.40.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Seventeen hundred and five head of cattle and hogs were sold at the Alexandria stockyards today with prices on good quality steady. Auction of 1,259 cattle came within 100 of setting a new record. Hog receipts totaled 446.

◆

"The mental ease of the driver is the most desirable feature that can be built into a car."—GM Motorist's Handbook and Buyer's Guide.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	9.43	3,207	....	2,914	572,182
Galveston	9.23	4,437	....	150	779,[illegible]
Houston	9.23	4,514	....	3,471	882,[illegible]
Mobile	9.28	485	....	105	54,956
Savannah	9.58	74	....		119,[illegible]
Charleston	9.58		....		[illegible]
Wilmington		[illegible]	....		5,452
Norfolk	9.69	142	....	291	29,644
New York	9.77		....	899	319
Boston	.....	.....	....		761
Corpus Christi	.....	552	....	......	86,488
Minor ports	.....	......	....	......	383,990
Total Saturday	.....	13,434	....	7,731	2,956,168
Total for week	.....	13,434	....	......	....
Total for season	.....	1,232,319	242,837	......	....
Interior movements:	**Midg**	**Receipts**	**Shipmnts**	**Sales**	**Stocks**
Memphis	9.15	27,069	21,426	33,370	622,818
Augusta	9.64	1,546	124	463	172,659
Little Rock	9.15	1,912	623	1,392	122,295
Dallas	8.99	....	....	2,499	....
Montgomery	9.30	....	....	54	....
Atlanta	9.63	....	....	....	....
Total Saturday	.....	30,518	23,172	34,738	917,733

COLUMBIA LIONS DEFEAT GEORGIA

Intersectional Contest Is Featured By Great Aerial Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A savage collection of Columbia Lions outfought a heavier Georgia eleven today to snare a 19-to-13 victory that preserved their undefeated record and warmed the cockles of a crowd of 23,000 bundled into little Baker Field.

It was a wild, spectacular aerial show befitting the game's ranking as one of the day's leading intersectional encounters, and even after the Lions put the final score in the bag with a 40-yard forward-lateral pass in the final stanza no one was sure the strings were tied.

Twice the Lions capitalized on poor punts by Jim Todd to score touchdowns and twice they held for downs in the shadow of their own goal. The winning score came on the third play of the last period after Todd had booted the ball out of bounds on his own 48 in a punt that traveled only 10 yards.

Paul Governali quickly pased to Thornley Wood for eight yards and on the next play spiralled the ball to Len Will, who was surrounded on the Crackers' 30 and flashed a lateral to Phil Bayer outside the jam for an open field run to the goal. Will placekicked the extra point.

GREEN WAVE HITS STRIDE AT LAST

(Continued from Eighth Page)

when he booted from placement on Rice's 27.

Tulane put it away early in the third quarter when Thibaut picked Keel's pass neatly out of the air on the visitors 30 and added 12. Thibaut pushed through in two tries, after Grush and Bob Glass had given him four yards.

It was a costly Tulane victory, Hays going out with a broken collarbone sustained in a long second quarter run.

Late in the fourth Keel of Rice began dropping back and back to try passes, but his receivers were covered and he was smothered for successive losses. Tulane fumbled five times, Rice three. Tulane was penalized 55 and Rice 65.

Lineups and summary:

Rice	Pos.	Tulane
Dewoody	LE	Bodney
Hartman	LT	Blandin
Goforth	LG	Tittle
Whitlow	C	Flower
Bassett	RG	Wolbrette
Heard	RT	Dufour
Tipson	RE	Horrick
Everett	QB	McDonald
Weems	LH	Thomas
Price	RH	R. Glass
Brumley	FB	Thibaut

Score by periods:

Rice	6	0	0	0—6
Tulane	0	9	6	0—15

Rice scoring: Touchdowns: Brumley. Tulane scoring: Touchdowns: Hays (sub for Thomas), Thibaut; field goal, Thibaut (placement).

Substitutions: Rice—Ends, Zimmerman, Prichard, Garrett, Tresch; tackles—Posey, Kunetka; guards—Stevens, Brown, Quaillian; center—Sloan; quarterback—Vestal; halfbacks—Keel, Ellis, Dickson, McDougle; fullbacks—Zander, Glassie. Tulane: Ends—Defraites, Brinkman, Mullin, Golomb; tackles—Bentz, Brekke, Collins; guards—Owens, Rhea, Burwick, Stern; center—Mandich; quarterbacks—T. Glass, Grush; halfbacks—Cassibry, Hays, Ely; fullbacks—Pracko, Gloden.

Referee, Buck Cheeves, Georgia; umpire, Roy Striegel, Tennessee; lineman, Gene Bedford, Southern Methodist; field judge, Earl Jones, Oklahoma.

TENNESSEE BEATS ALABAMA, 27-12

(Continued from Eighth Page)

A sell-out crowd of 24,531 fans watched the bitter struggle, which saw Alabama go down for its first defeat of the year, and Tennessee yield its first touchdowns against a Southeastern Conference foe since L. S. U. punched over a lone six-pointer in 1938.

Tennessee's victory put the Vols at the head of the list among the South's undefeated and untied gridiron powers, and rated them as an odds-on choice for a post-season bowl invitation.

The lineups and summary:

Tennessee	Pos.	Alabama
Coleman	LE	Rast
Shires	LT	Davis
Molinski	LG	Hecht
Ackermann	C	Averette
Suffridge	RG	Whonic
Luttrell	RT	Langdale
Cifers	RE	Newman
Foxx	QB	DeShane
Peel	LH	Nelson
Andridge	RH	Brown
Nowling	FB	Spencer

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	14	0	13—27
Alabama	0	6	6	0—12

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Butler (sub for Foxx), Hust (sub for Cifers), Balitsaris (sub for Coleman) 2. Points after touchdowns, Newman (sub for Nowling) 3 (place kicks).

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Nelson, Brown.

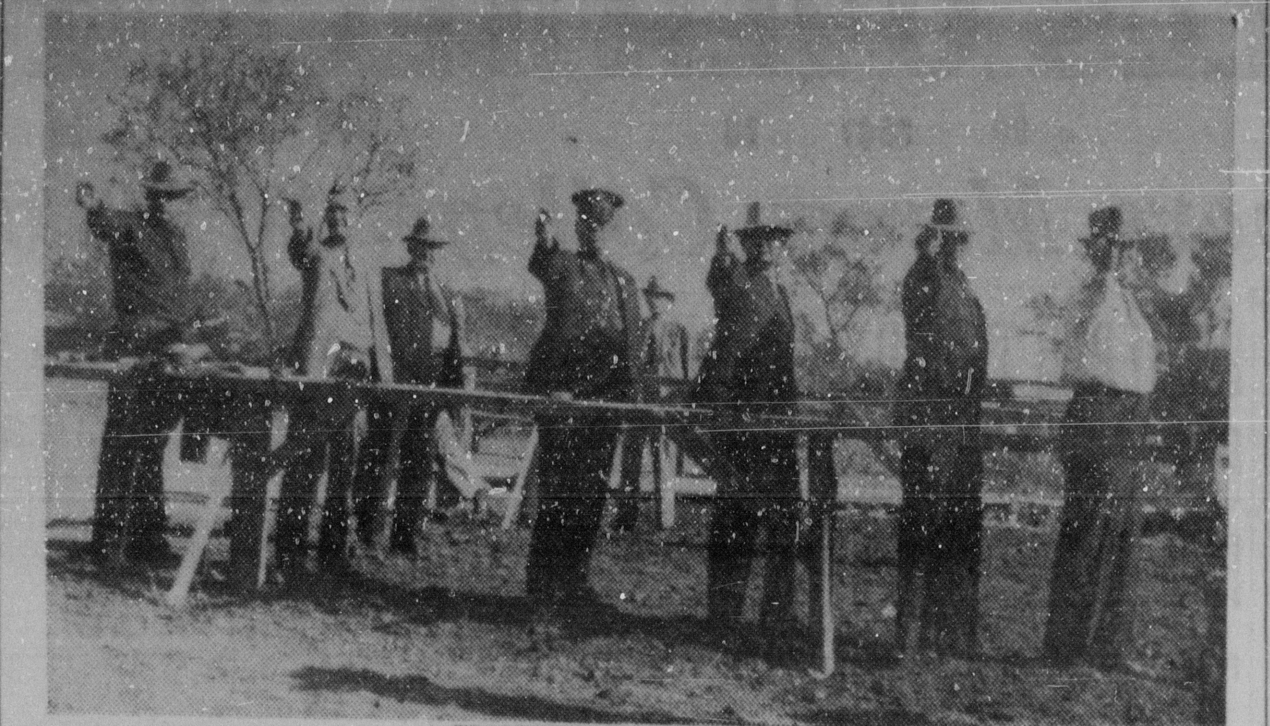
Tennessee substitutions: Ends, Balitsaris, Al Hust; tackles, Edmiston, Simonetti, West; guards, Noel, Steiner, Young; center, Graves; backs, Lloyd, Broome, Butler, Newman, Thompson, Weber, Warren.

Alabama substitutions: Ends, Roberts, Weeks, Maxwell, Sharpe; tackles, Borders, Hansen; guards, Hickerson, Woodall, Kimball, Leon; centers, Domneanovich, Wesley; Backs, Sabo, Blackman, Harrell, Papais, Craft, Tollett, Salls, Hanson.

Referee, Bill Coughlin (Sewanee); umpire, Walter Howell (Wisconsin); head linesman, George Gardner (Georgia Tech); field judge, Harry Mouat (Armour Tech).

Blarney Castle was built in 1446 by Cormac McCarthy.

MONROE POLICE INAUGURATE NEW SHOOTING RANGE



LOCAL POLICEMEN NOW HAVE RANGE

Target Setup Is Built For Force Behind City Incinerator

By Jack Ricau

It doesn't pay to get on the wrong side of the Monroe police these days. If you don't believe it, ask Chief of Police Frank V. Reitzell.

Members of the police force, perhaps a bit rusty in their shooting in the past, are slowly becoming a little more familiar with the bullseye of the practice target at the new year-round range at 12th and Wood streets, behind the city incinerator, Chief Reitzell said.

Now it can be understood why it won't do to try a duel with a Monroe policeman.

The range is in charge of Captain J. D. Busby and Chief Reitzell and target practice for three respective shifts of the police force, including plain clothesmen, will be held each week. Captains who will be in charge are F. S. Pettit, the first shift; Busby, second shift, and B. L. Brantley, third shift.

Captain Busby, who supervised the construction of the range, said that it is equipped for shooting at 15 and 25 yards. Thick planks have been erected, and are backed up by three-eights inch boiler steel, and a solid brick wall.

Scores will be kept and turned over to Chief Reitzell, who will be able to follow the progress of the police force. The police are using .38 caliber pistols.

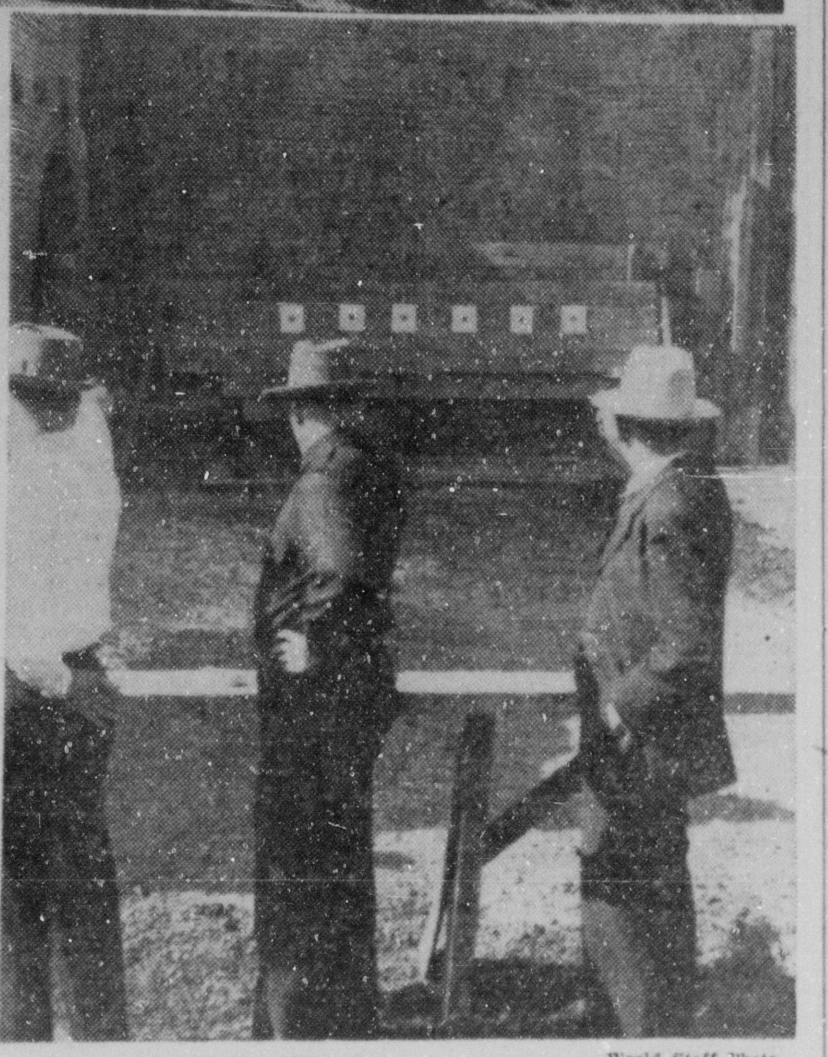
Each officer shoots 10 times from the 15-yard line, and 15 from the 25-yard mark. A perfect score for 10 shots is 100, and you have to be good to be able to plug the tiny bullseye every pull of the trigger.

After Chief Reitzell deems that his force has had sufficient practice, contests will be inaugurated.

At present, however, Chief Reitzell says, the object is to increase accuracy until each and every officer has become efficient.

"Any individual interested in using this range can contact me, as no one is allowed to use it without proper supervision," Chief Reitzell said.

The range has been in operation only a few days, and already the police have displayed marked improvement. All expressed their enthusiasm over it, and all agree that they need a little brushing up on target shooting, for practice makes perfect, and they are going to get plenty of practice.



World Staff Photo

Monroe police learn accuracy at the new shooting range located behind the city incinerator at 12th and Wood streets. In the top photo, left to right, are Officers Harold Coates, J. R. Butler, M. W. Cummings and F. K. Hamm, Sergeant C. H. Sisson and Officer E. N. Levasseur. In the lower photo officers are drawing a bead on the bulls-eye from the 15-yard mark.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Those birds with flaming pans walking around San Francisco are the ones who asked, "Who is that guy?" when Stanford hired Clark Shaughnessy. . . . Jim Demaret and Lawson Little are billed for a 72-hole grudge match over Jimmy's home course at Houston which Demaret can tour in 68, using only a hockey stick. It's par 72, and he has posted 65-67-67-65 in his last four starts.

OBJECT LESSON

After Clemson had routed Wake Forest, Coach Frank Howard called the gang together. . . . He blew up a big red balloon. . . . "Here we are now," he said. . . . He stuck a pin into the balloon. . . . "Here we are if South Carolina beats us."

RAH RAH NOTES

Gold shirts have been taboo for Iowa gridders since they lost to Michigan last year wearing same. . . . Dick Harlow calls Michigan's Evashevski "the greatest blocking back I've ever seen." Sure glad to see somebody giving that boy some credit. . . . Roy Buffalo, Tulsa's Indian halfback, has booted the only field goal in the Missouri Valley Conference so far. . . . Maryland's average in the line shrunk more than eight pounds a man when Soph Reggy Vincent replaced Senior Bill Krouse at tackle. Weights: Vincent 188; Krouse 248. . . . Here's an idea of the Clemson manpower: 37 men were used in the 39-0 win over Wake Forest. . . . Nebraska has played three 13-7 games in a row.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Globe: "Daily knock: To Tom Yawkey for not buying out Donie Bush and Frank McKinney's interest in the Louisville Colonels while that club still owned Pee Wee Reese."

SPORTS COCKTAIL

Members of the Pittsburgh Steelers who saw Missouri vs. Pitt say Paul Christman is not alert enough on the defense. . . . The current Esquire features, "Layden, Saturday's Master," by Jimmy Kearns of the Chicago Daily News. . . . The press agent of Gustavus Adolphus isn't taking any credit away from Preston Johnson and his 92-yard punt, but he wants all to know that Lyle Eastling, sophomore half, did the same thing for dear old Gustavus Adolphus vs. St. Norbert's exactly one week earlier. . . . Will our Chattanooga editors check that report that Joe Engel is going to pull up stakes down there and return to Washington as a scout?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Golfer Joe Driffin of Detroit spent 10 minutes looking for his "lost" ball. . . . Then a pal found it in—you guessed it—the cup.

BACK HOME

Ralph Onion, who played a whale of a game at guard for the U. of Tulsa Hurricanes last year, has returned to the farm.

Mangham

Miss Bessie Noble spent the weekend at Bastrop with friends.

R. L. Matthews of Baton Rouge spent the week-end here with his wife, who is a member of the Mangham High school faculty.

Miss Mildred McConnell, a student at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coates and two children of Monroe were recent guests of her father, Mr. H. B. Chambers and her Aunt Miss Kate Talbert.

Nathan L. Blair who has signed with the Yankee team but has been playing ball this season with the Newark, N. J. International league, returned this week, where he will spend the winter months, with his wife, Mrs. Nathan Blair, who is a member of the Mangham High school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rushing had as recent house guests, Mrs. E. L. Douglas and daughter, Ann. Mrs. Douglas was on her way to Roanoke, irginia where her husband Rev. E. L. Douglas has accepted a pastorate.

Miss Rowena Butler enjoyed a visit in Bastrop wtih friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boughton and son of Ruston were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boughton.

Mrs. Alice Carraway is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Mattie Dailey of Fort Necessity, La.

Miss Raleigh Jane Talbert of Winnsboro was a recent guest of Mary Dot Boughton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon had as their guest this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clements of Baton Rouge.

Mrs. S. R. Poland of Jena visited her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Mrs. Jack Lowry and son, Reggie Lowry of St. Joseph spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Humble.

Mrs. Carry Kitchens had as her guest this week, her father, Mr. Catlett of Elton, La.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham of Rayville visited among friends here this week.

Miss Sybil Tillman of Rayville spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Tillman.

Miss Doris Terral spent the weekend in Ruston with her parents recently.

CRUSADERS BEAT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The big league pitching of Tom Sullivan and a couple of "breaks of the game" gave the Holy Cross football Crusaders a 13-to-7 win over New York University today before 12,000 chilled customers.

RADIO AMATEURS AT SESSION HERE

Approximately 35 radio amateurs from Shreveport, Hodge, Jonesboro, Sterlington, West Monroe, and Monroe attended the meeting of the Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio Club recently at Northeast Junior College.

J. M. Hilton, W5IDK, one of the principle speakers, said in his lecture on voltage regulation in amateur transmitters that "proper regulation of power supplies prevents the unlawful emission or radiation of signals on frequencies other than the main transmitting frequency."

Mr. Hilton also said that "since amateur transmitters are operated by direct current, the voltage obtained from the city power lines must first be stepped up to the desired level by means of transformers, and then changed or rectified from alternating to direct current."

John Grambling, W5IPX, who also addressed the group, explained why the Federal Communications Commission requires amateurs to use filtered direct current as a power supply instead of alternating current or even pulsating direct current. J. W. Cunningham, W5JET, described methods of preventing key clicks in amateur radiotelegraph transmitters.

OREGON DEFEATED BY SOUTHERN CAL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Southern California's Trojans, registering their first Pacific Coast Conference victory, outlasted a battling band of Webfoots from the University of Oregon and a heat wave that had the mercury over the 100 degree mark to ride on to a 13 to 0 triumph before 40,000 in Memorial coliseum today.

Yellow is the color of mourning in China, and for that reason no yellow automobiles are shipped there.

Rheumatism causes 45,000 deaths annually in Great Britain.

NOTED CHEMIST TO PERFORM HERE

Dr. R. B. Stringfield, noted chemical engineer of Akron, O., and Los Angeles, will present "Modern Chemistry in Everyday Life" here Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Northeast Junior College Auditorium. Dr. Stringfield, nationally known in this special field of rubber and plastics, is pictured in one of his many demonstrations on modern chemical developments. The program Wednesday will be sponsored by the committee on college assembly programs.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Week-end short covering together with mill price fixing and continued favorable textile reports strengthened cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 4 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	9.54	9.55	9.53	9.53n	....
Jan.	9.47	9.47	9.47	9.45b	....
Mch.	9.52	9.52	9.50	9.50b	....
May	9.42	9.43	9.41	9.40n	....
July	9.23	9.23	9.21	9.20b	....
Oct.	8.82	8.83	8.82	8.82	up 4

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points higher. Sales 2,914. Low middling 8.18, middling 9.43, good middling 9.88, receipts 3,207, stock 572,182.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The average price of midding 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 9.33 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.41 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 9.12 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures held steady in narrow ranges today, closing one lower to four points higher. Trade price fixing and buying by tire mill interests and Bombay gave support. Spot houses were sellers.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Llast	
Dec.	9.51	9.52	9.48	9.48	off 1
Jan.	9.41	9.41	9.41	9.40n	unch
Mch.	9.48	9.48	9.46	9.46	unch
May	9.39	9.39	9.36	9.36	off 1
July	9.20	9.20	9.17	9.17	off 1
Oct	8.76	8.77	8.76	8.76n	up 4

Middling spot 9.77n, off 1.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 5.25 nominal, prime crude 4.25 nominal. Oct. 4.92b, Dec. 4.90b, Jan. 4.95b, March 5.05b, May 5.16, July 5.22b.

b—Bid.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1-3 lower. Sales 10 contracts, Dec. 5.38b; May 5.60.

b—Bid.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wright announce the arrival of a son, Richard Perry, Jr., Friday at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic.

FERRIDAY, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olds announce the birth of a son, who has been named Lonnie Wayne.

JONESBORO, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The following births were reported by the Hodge clinic:

Boy, Gerald Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Neil, Hodge.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas, Jonesboro.

OAK GROVE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Births this week follows:

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wactor, Terry.

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Chisholm, Floyd.

Giry, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Crawford, Shaplin Community.

RAYVILLE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Calvert, New Orleans, announced the birth of a son, Robert W. Jr., at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan, Rayville; paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Calvert, West Monroe.

MIGHTY NEBRASKA DOWNS KANSAS JAYHAWKS, 53 TO 2

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mighty Nebraska crunched to a 53 to 2 victory over Kansas today and with ridiculous ease maintained a record of not having lost on the Jayhawk's own field in 44 years.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Boston College power and deception thoroughly bewildered a game but completely outclassed Idaho eleven today as the soaring Eagles trampled their intersectional rivals by 60-0 before a well-chilled crowd of 10,000.

HARVARD, ARMY TIE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP)—An aroused Harvard football team, inspired to great deeds just a few seconds too late, wound up on Army's six-yard line at the final whistle today, but had to be satisfied with a 6-6 tie before a 30,000 crowd.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—An indolent stock market today was unable to get much of a foothold on an ascending trend and closing prices were moderately mixed.

The usual week-end apathy gripped most traders and potential investors, with dealings slack from the start of the brief session. Transfers for the two hours were around 250,000 shares.

Despite the predominance of favorable business prospects, brokers said, a cloudy war picture remained as a stellar argument for conservative commitments either way. Home election developments, it was suggested, still were too indefinite to put any real steam in market operations.

Stocks inclined to waver during the greater part of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smelting, Union Carbide, American Can, Standard Oil of N. J., Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Occasional plus marks were posted for Loew's, Murray Corp., American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Nash-Kelvinator, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, North American and Texas Corp.

Bonds followed a slim groove, as did the majority of commodities.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	41¼
Alaska Juneau	4⅜
Alleghany Corporation	⅝
Allied Stores	7⅜
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	36¼
American Can	94¼
American Car & Foundry	28⅜
American Hide & Leather	4⅛
American Locomotive	15¼
American Power & Light	3⅜
American Rad & St S	7⅛
American Roller Mill	13⅞
American Smelting & Refining	42⅜
American Steel Foundries	26⅛
American Tel & Tel	165⅞
American Tobacco B	74
American Water Works	9
Anaconda Copper	23
Armour Illinois	4¾
Armstrong Cork	32½
Associated Dry Goods	6¾
Atchison T & S F	17
Atlantic Coast Line	13¾
Atlantic Refining	21¾
Atlas Corporation	7
Aviation Corporation	4⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	4⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8
Bendix Aviation	30¾
Bethlehem Steel	80¾
Boeing Airplane	15⅛
Borg Warner	18¾
Briggs Manufacturing	22
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	15¾
Budd Manufacturing	4⅝
Burroughs Adding Machine	7⅛
Calumet & Hecla	7⅛
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	13¼
Canadian Pacific	3½
Case J I Company	55
Caterpillar Tractor	46½
Celanese Corporation	29
Celotex Corporation	7⅛
Cerro De Pasco	29¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	41
Chi Pneu Tool	13⅛
Chrysler Corporation	80½
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	10⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	5⅞
Columbian Carbon	82
Commercial Credit	31½
Commercial Investment Trust	37
Commercial Solvents	9⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛
Consolidated Copper	6⅝
Consolidated Edison	26
Consolidated Oil	5⅝
Container Corporation	17⅞
Continental Can	38⅞
Continental Insurance	38
Continental Motor	3⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	17
Corn Products	47½
Crane Company	21⅞
Crown Zellerbach	15⅛
Cuban-American Sugar	4½
Curtiss-Wright	7⅛
Curtiss-Wright A	28
Deere & Company	21
Delaware Lack & Western	3⅝
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	17
Dome Mines	16
Douglas Aircraft	82
Du Pont De Nemours	171¼
Eastman Kodak	135⅛
Electric Auto Lite	36
Electric Boat	14¾
Electric Power & Light	5¾
Electric Power & Light $7 pf	39⅞
Engineers Public Service	9
Federal Motor Trucks	3⅛
Freeport Sulphur	33⅜
General Electric	34⅜
General Foods	39⅝
General Motors	49⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	3
Gimbel Brothers	6½
Goodrich B F	12⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	15⅝
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	14⅞
Great Northern Railway pf	27⅞
Greyhound Corporation	11⅞
Homestake Mining	47
Hudson Motor	4⅜
Illinois Central	8½
Industrial Rayon	26
Ingersoll Rand	102¼
Inspirational Copper	10⅛
Interlake Iron	9¼
International Business Machine	156½
International Harvester	40½
International Hydro-Electric A	2⅝
International Nickel Can	28
International Paper & Power	14⅞
International Tel & Tel	1⅞
Interest Dept Stores	8
Kennecott Copper	21
Kroger Grocery	31¼
Lehigh Port C	22⅞
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	43
Liggett & Myers B	98½
Lockheed Aircraft	29
Loew's Incorporated	27⅛
Loft Incorporated	22½
Lone Star Cement	38
Louisville & Nashville	60
Mack Trucks	27
Macy R H Company	26
Marine Midland	4¾
Marshall Field	14⅞
McClellan Stores	7
Mid Cont Pet	12½
Mission Corporation	9
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	2¼
Montgomery Ward	41⅛
Murray Corporation	7¼
Nash-Kelvinator Company	5⅝
National Acme	19⅞
National Biscuit	18⅝
National Cash Register	13⅝
National Dairy Products	13¼
National Gypsum	8¾
National Lead	17⅝
National Power & Light	7⅛
National Steel	65¼
National Supply	6
New York Central Railroad	14⅝
Norfolk & Western	218
North American Aviation	17⅛
North American Company	20⅛
Northern Pacific	7
Ohio Oil	6½
Omnibus Corporation	10⅝
Otis Elevator	15½
Otis Steel	9¼
Owens-Illinois Glass	55½
Packard Motor	3⅜
Pan American Airways	15⅝
Paramount Pictures	8¾
Patino Mines	7⅛
Penney J C	89
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅜
Phelps Dodge	31⅞
Philip Morris	84
Phillips Petroleum	34¾
Procter & Gamble	60¼
Public Service New Jersey	32½
Pullman Company	25½
Pure Oil	6⅞
Radio Corporation of America	4⅞
Reading Company	14
Republic Steel	18⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	35
Safeway Stores	43½
Schenley Distillers	9⅞
Sears Roebuck	78⅝
Servel Incorporated	10⅞
Shell Union Oil	9⅜
Simmons Company	18
Skelly Oil	18
Socony-Vacuum Oil	7⅞
Southern Pacific	8⅝
Southern Railway	12⅞
Sperry Corporation	41
Spiegel Incorporated	7¼
Standard Brands	6⅞
Standard Oil California	17⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	24⅝
Standard Oil New Jersey	31⅞
Studebaker Corporation	8
Swift & Company	20¼
Texas Corporation	34
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	4⅛
Thompson-Starrett Company	1⅜
Timken-Detroit Axle	29
Timken Roller Bearing	48
Transamerica Company	4⅞
Trans & Western Air	18
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	6
Underwood-Elliott Company	33
Union Bag & Paper	12
Union Carbide	73
Union Pacific	83¾
United Air Lines	18⅛
United Aircraft	39⅛
United Corporation	2
United Drug	4⅝
United Fruit	72⅛
United Gas Imp	11⅝
United States Gypsum	75
United States Rubber	21⅛
United States Steel	61¼
United Stores A	1⅛
Vanadium Corporation	33⅞
Walworth Company	4⅞
Ward Baking B	¾
Warner Brothers Pictures	2⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	21
Westinghouse El & Mfg	107
White Motor	14⅞
Wilson & Company	4⅛
Woolworth F W	33⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	15
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	38½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; price changes small. Bonds narrow; some corporates extend week's rise. Foreign exchange quiet; Hongkong, Shanghai dollar improve. Cotton steady; mill and Bombay buying. Sugar improved; trade demand. Metals quiet; copper supplies still allocated. Wool tops higher; trade and commission house support.

CHICAGO—Wheat steady, trade quiet. Corn weak, interest lacking. Hogs nominally steady, trading light. Cattle nominally steady, no sales.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—There was no selling pressure on the wheat market at the start today and the general tone was steady.

Opening unchanged to 1-4 higher, December 85 1-2 to 5-8, May 84 3-8 to 1-4, wheat later showed little change. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 higher, December 60 5-8 to 1-2, May 61 3-4 to 7-8.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-8 higher than yesterday's finish, December 85 1-2, May 84 1-4, corn 1-8 to 5-8 lower, December 60 3-8, May 61 1-2. Oats unchanged to 1-8 off, and lard unchanged to 5 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.85½-⅝	.86	.85¼	.85½
May	.84⅜-¼	.84⅝	.84	.84¼
July	.79⅞	.80¼	.79⅝	.79⅝
CORN—				
Dec.	.60⅝-½	.60¾	.60⅜	.60⅜
May	.61¾-⅞	.61⅞	.61½	.61½
July	.62⅞	.62⅞	.61¾	.61⅞-¾
OATS—				
Dec.	.33⅞	.34⅛	.33⅞	.34⅛
May	.33¾	.34	.33¾	.33⅞
July	.31⅝	.31⅝	.31⅝	.31⅝
SOY BEANS—				
Oct.	.80	.81¼	.80	.80½
Dec.	.81½	.81⅞	.81	.81½
May	.82¾	.84	.82¾	.83⅝-¼
RYE—				
Dec.	.45⅝	.46½	.45½	.45½
May	.49⅜	.49⅞	.49¼	.49¼
July	.50¼	.50¼	.49⅝	.49⅝
LARD—				
Oct.	....	....	....	4.65
Dec.	4.80	4.82	4.80	4.80
Jan.	4.95	....	....	4.95
Mch.	....	....	....	5.05
May	5.15	....	....	5.15
July	5.30	....	....	5.30
BELLIES—				
Oct.	10.50	11.00	10.50	11.00

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—World and domestic sugar futures held steady in limited trading today. Local trade demand absorbed sales from producing and commission house interests.

The raw market was unchanged with offerings generally at 2.80 cents a pound. Excess quota sugars were held at 2.75 cents.

Refined was unaltered at 4.35 cents. Futures No. 3 closed 1-2 higher. Sales 1,600 tons.

No. 4 futures unchanged to 1-2 higher. Sales 50 tons. March 86 1-2bid.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 111; on track 378; total U. S. shipments 617; supplies liberal; northern Triumphs demand good; firm; other varieties all sections demand fair; steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 1.35-45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, 1.30-45; Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. 1, 95; Bliss Triumphs 90 jer cent or more U. S. 1, 90-1-15.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 475,654; firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 3,604; firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 24 1-2; cars 24 1-2; refrigeration extras 19; refrigeration standards 18 1-2; other prices unchanged.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	9.43	3,207	....	2,914	572,182
Galveston	9.23	4,437	....	150	779,567
Houston	9.23	4,514	....	3,471	882,175
Mobile	9.28	485	....	105	54,056
Savannah	9.58	74	....	......	119,173
Charleston	9.58	....	....	......	39,341
Wilmington	.....	23	....	......	5,452
Norfolk	9.60	142	....	291	29,644
New York	9.77	....	....	800	339
Boston	.....	....	....	......	761
Corpus Christi	.....	552	....	......	86,488
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	383,990
Total Saturday	.....	13,434	....	7,731	2,956,168
Total for week	.....	13,434	....	......	....
Total for season	.....	1,232,310	242,837	......	....
Interior movements:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	9.15	27,060	21,426	30,370	622,818
Augusta	9.63	1,546	124	463	172,699
Little Rock	9.15	1,912	622	1,392	122,205
Dallas	8.99	....	....	2,499	....
Montgomery	9.30	....	....	54	....
Atlanta	9.63	....	....	......	....
Total Saturday	.....	30,518	22,172	34,728	917,732

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Completion of 22 wells with a total daily initial production of 5,633.12 barrels of oil and issuance of 28 drilling permits were announced today in the weekly report of the state conservation department.

The wells completed and the initial daily flow of each well follow:

Caddo field, Caddo parish—James F. Kemp's M. B. Stoer et al No. 1, 10 barrels, open. All of the remaining wells reported in the Caddo field were on pumps. They were: J. W. Bailey's Collins No. 3, 4 barrels; Ce-Beth Oil Company's J. Ober No. 2, 12.50 barrels; A. R. Hancock's Standard Oil Company No. 11, 20 barrels; Rowland Savage et al's Mansfield Oil Company A-5, 40 barrels; Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's E. B. Dorian, No. 3, 8 barrels; L. L. Sugar's Hicks A-1, 40 barrels, and the Texas Company's Hicks-Payne No. 7, 42 barrels.

Chalkley field, Cameron parish—Humble Oil and Refining Company's Cameron Parish School Board No. 3, 275.40 barrels on 5-16 inch choke.

Eola field, Avoyelles parish—Amerada Petroleum Corporation's Herbert Beverly No. 2, 343.02 barrels on 3-16 inch choke.

Golden Meadow field, Lafourche parish—Mart-Tex Oil Company's Cochenic No. 2, 90 barrels on 10-64 inch choke.

Grand Bay field, Plaquemines parish—Gulf Refining Company's Louisiana-State "QQ" Grand Bay No. 11, 648 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

Jena field, LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine Lumber Company A-2, 816 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

Lake Arthur field, Jefferson Davis parish—Continental Oil Company's Calcasieu National Bank No. 3, 288.26 barrels on 7-32 inch choke.

Neale field, Beauregard parish—Atlantic Refining Company's Musser Davis No. 2, 353.10 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

Olla field, LaSalle parish—Placid Oil Company's (H. L. Hunt) Louisiana Central Lumber Company No. 22, 240 barrels on 14-64 inch choke, and Louisiana Central No. 44, 300 barrels on 15-64 inch choke.

Paradis field, St. Charles parish—The Texas Company's Lile-Paradis No. 6, 892 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

Sulphur Mines field, Calcasieu parish—Union Sulphur Company's Fee 871 176.42 barrels on 11-64 inch choke.

Sweetlake field, Cameron parish—The Pure Oil Company. Yount Lee Oil Company No. 19, 390 barrels on 14-64 inch choke.

University field, East Baton Rouge parish—William Helis et al's Nelson No. 9, 213.78 barrels on 10-64 inch choke.

West Hackberry field, Cameron parish—The Superior Oil Company. Raymond Vincent et al No. 4, 340.44 barrels on 11-64 inch choke.

Permits were issued for South Louisiana drilling as follows:

Acadia parish—H. M. Naylor Oil Company J. G. Medlenka No. 1.

Beauregard parish—Atlantic Refining Company Musser-Davis Lumber Company No. 4.

Calcasieu parish—Magnolia Petroleum Company B. T. Wait No. 4, (permit to drill deeper).

Cameron parish—Superior Oil Company Raymond Vincent et al's No. 5.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company. Cameron Parish School Board No. 4.

East Baton Rouge parish—William Helis et al's H. R. Nelson No. 10, 985 feet south and 1,100 feet east of the northeast corner of section YT in section 36-TS-1W.

Evangeline parish—Continental Oil Company N. H. Hirsch No. 6.

Iberia parish—William Helis' Bullock "A" No. 3.

Jefferson Davis parish—Eastman Oil Corporation J. E. Eastman No. 1.

Lafourche parish—Tidewater Association Oil Company, Manhattan Land and Fruit Company No. 13.

St. Martin parish—Cortez C. McCrae's Alexis Voorhels No. 1. William and Debuse's Deborah Oil Company No. 1.

St. Mary parish—Failing Exploration and Drilling Company. Ed Vigtorie No. 2.

Permits were issued for drilling in North Louisiana as follows:

Caddo parish—Gulf Refining Company, J. H. Herndon et al No. 11; Blaylock and Strange's Noel Estate No. 1; Fryman and Liles' Joe O. Drouet No. 1; C. L. Oblinger's Feist No. 1; W. H. Tipton and A. D. Dodd's Muslow Oil Company No. 3.

DeSoto parish—J. E. Stack, Jr., et al's Cook No. 1.

Grant parish—J. L. Spier and J. C. Nance's Nellie Armstrong No. 1.

LaSalle parish—Placing Oil Company (five permits) Louisiana Central Nos. 42, 51, 52, 53 and 54.

Morehouse parish—Southern Carbon Company's Tensar Delta No. 34.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500; total 5,000; slow trade on week-end arrivals; mostly 10 lower than Friday's average; bulk good 180-270 lb. averages 6.30-45; compared week ago heavier butchers 10-15 up; sows 15-25 higher.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 higher; bulls 25 or more lower; vealers around 1.00 lower; medium weight long fed steers at 14.10, new top for the crop, liberal sprinkling of fed steers and yearlings to sell above 13.00; sausage bulls 7.00 down; practical late top vealers 11.50.

Salable sheep 300; total 2,800; compared Friday last week: fed lambs weak to 15 lower; other classes mostly steady; good 80-88 lb. range lambs 9.25; medium to good western and comeback lambs 8.75-9.25; few fat yearlings 7.50-8.00; bulk slaughter ewes 2.85-4.40.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Seventeen hundred and five head of cattle and hogs were sold at the Alexandria stockyards today with prices on good stock very good. Auction of 1,259 cattle came within 100 of setting a new record. Hog receipts totaled 446.

"The mental ease of the driver is the most desirable feature that can be built into a car."—GM Motorist's Handbook and Buyer's Guide.

Rent Money Is 'Gone With The Wind' Money---Buy A Home Now

Announcements

Cards of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and tokens of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Johanna Jennings. We also want to thank the Dixie Funeral Home for the splendid services rendered us. May God bestow His richest blessings on each one.

MRS. PEARL TEDETON AND FAMILIES

Dignified SERVICE

More value—better service—lower rates—and [illegible] DIXIE'S [illegible] Policies [illegible] "Golden Rule" [illegible]

Dixie Funeral Home

Lost & Found (2)

[illegible]

Personals (3)

[illegible]

Business Services

[illegible]

Mattress Renovating (10)

[illegible]

NEGRO FAIR CLOSES:
10,000 IN ATTENDANCE

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

[illegible] J. R. P[illegible] [illegible] G. W. Hayes [illegible]

[illegible] Y. P[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] tract of land in W[illegible] [illegible] 42, [illegible]

Monroe Real Estate and Development Company to Travis King, lot 11 of block [illegible] M. McG[illegible] [illegible] addition to the city of West Monroe.

◆

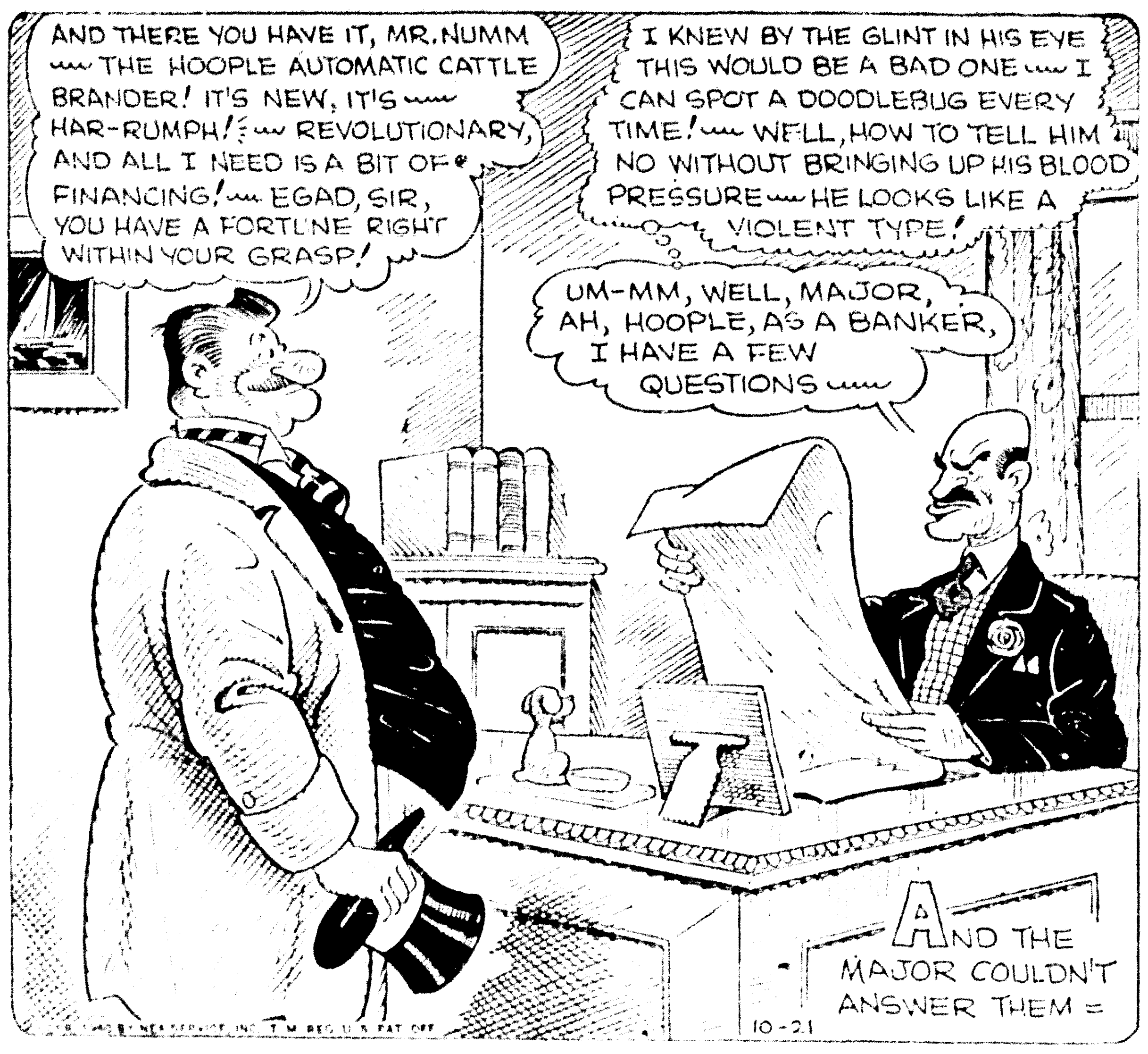
RIVER STAGES

Station	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	34	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas City	42		
Vicksburg	43		
Natchez	48	[illegible]	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	2.7	0.1 Fall
ATCHAFALAYA			
Melville	37	3.0	0.0
Morgan City	6	2.5	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	4.4	0.1 Fall
Monroe	40	3.8	0.0
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25		
Cincinnati	52	12.6	0.1 Fall
Cairo	40	5.6	0.1 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	7.6	0.5 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.2	0.5 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22		
Little Rock	23	-1.5	0.0
RED			
Shreveport	29	1.8	0.0
Alexandria	32	1.7	0.0

◆

Since its inception in 1936, the Parade of Progress, General Motors large streamlined, motorized, research exhibit, has entertained nearly nine and a half million people in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


AND THERE YOU HAVE IT, MR. NUMM — THE HOOPLE AUTOMATIC CATTLE BRANDER! IT'S NEW, IT'S — HAR-RUMPH! — REVOLUTIONARY, AND ALL I NEED IS A BIT OF FINANCING! — EGAD, SIR, YOU HAVE A FORTUNE RIGHT WITHIN YOUR GRASP! —
I KNEW BY THE GLINT IN HIS EYE THIS WOULD BE A BAD ONE — I CAN SPOT A DOODLEBUG EVERY TIME! — WELL, HOW TO TELL HIM NO WITHOUT BRINGING UP HIS BLOOD PRESSURE — HE LOOKS LIKE A VIOLENT TYPE!
UM-MM, WELL, MAJOR, AH, HOOPLE, AS A BANKER, I HAVE A FEW QUESTIONS —
AND THE MAJOR COULDN'T ANSWER THEM =
10-21
NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IF WANT ADS
COULD TALK!!

They Would Shout the hundreds of different ways in which you can make money by using classifieds. Watch [illegible] ad has a story to tell. What to [illegible] for sale at a profit, cars for [illegible] of other newsy ads [illegible] to mention.

Where the Buyer Meets the Seller

It's Easy to Sell the No Longer Wanted Articles
Just Phone 4800 and Ask for Ad-Taker

News-Star & The World

Business Services

Mattress Renovating (10)

[illegible] Mattress Co. [illegible]

Farm Eqpt. (17)

[illegible]

Employment

Help Wanted—Male (19)

[illegible]

Employment

Help Wanted—Female (21)

[illegible]

WANTED

Two [illegible] with ability to meet public. Must own car. Splendid opportunity. Apply

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Corner DeSiard & South Grand

HELP WANTED

[illegible]

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INSURANCE CO., INC.
[illegible] Monroe, La.

Agents & Salesmen (20)

[illegible]

Help Wanted—Female (21)

EASY SPARE TIME plan for married [illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARDS [illegible] Box Assortments [illegible] New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 FOR $1 with name [illegible] Box Assortments. Profits [illegible] without experience. Samples [illegible] 9 E. 26th, Dept. [illegible], New York.

GIRLS [illegible] under 24, for office work. See Mr. [illegible] at Monroe hotel, Thursday and Friday.

Instructions

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES

Low cost course. Nationally known school. Shop training. Many Diesel engines. Complete laboratory. Transportation allowed. Write for FREE catalog.
215 Hemphill Diesel School Bldg.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

HIGH school graduates select a vocation now and lay a sound foundation for your future. Printing is one of America's largest industries and offers young men above the average in intelligence and ambition wonderful opportunities for advancement. Instruction offered in hand composition, press work, linotype keyboard operating, [illegible] operating and linotype [illegible]. We have competent instructors with years of experience in the printing industry, modern equipment. For free catalog write V. C. Garriott, Secy.-Treas., Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South [illegible] Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Schools (24)

LEARN A TRADE
Trained Men in Demand
Prepare for the Future

[illegible] SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING [illegible] South Street, Nashville, Tennessee [illegible] with years of practical experience [illegible] equipment valued at [illegible]. Write for free catalog.

[illegible] SCHOOL. ALL HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS [illegible] STATE ACCREDITED [illegible]

PITCHER'S Beauty School. New class forming. 110 Catalpa St. Phone 2220.

MONROE Beauty School, 315 Harrison street. Earn while learning. Enroll now.

Financial

Business Opportunities (27)

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Filling station, store and house on Brown Paper Mill road between mill and West Monroe. Rent reasonable. Phone 483 or 484.

Financial

Money to Loan (30)

See Me for
FHA LOANS
4½% Interest
COMMERCIAL LOANS
4% Interest
[illegible]
E. W. CRUSE
[illegible]

AUTO LOANS

Auto Financing Exclusively

- No Endorsers
- No Red Tape
- Strictly Confidential
- Bring Car and Title Papers
- Drive Away With the Money
- Present Payments Reduced—18 Months to Pay

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

[illegible] see Vernon Adkins [illegible] Building. Phone 1288.

Articles For Sale

Furniture, Household (31)

ONE GROUP USED
GAS RANGES
[illegible]
$12.50
BELL FURNITURE CO.
915 DeSiard Phone 1914

TRADE-IN RADIOS

5-Tube Mantel Radio, Less Batteries	$ 5.00
12-Tube AC Console Radio	29.00

Montgomery Ward & Co.

FOR SALE—Electrolux. Because of [illegible] transfer [illegible] Phone 55[illegible]-W.

Wanted to Buy (31-A)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for
HENS, FRYERS, PRODUCE.
1703 Washington.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE. Phone 1914. 915 DeSiard. Bell Furniture Co.

ANNOUNCING
Now Open for Business
Louisiana Waste Paper & Material Co.
We buy old newspapers, magazines, metal
1818 DeSiard Phone 6037

Top Prices for Used Furniture
New York Furniture Co. Phone 88[illegible]

Pecans! Pecans! Pecans!
ANY SIZE ANY QUANTITY
THE LIEBER CO., INC.
200 South Grand Street, Monroe
L. D. Phone 245 or 6[illegible]

WANTED TO BUY UPRIGHT PRACTICE PIANO. PHONE 4[illegible].

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of second-hand furniture. We pay highest prices. Phone [illegible]. Dixie Furniture Exchange.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store. 102 North Sixth. Phone 384.

MILLS FURNITURE CO. We pay top prices for all kinds of used furniture. Phone 423.

HONEST JOHN

PAYS MOST FOR USED FURNITURE AND CLOTHING—Sells for less. Free delivery. [illegible] DeSiard. HONEST JOHN'S. Phone 4819.

Miscellaneous (32)

SECOND HAND BATH TUB, [illegible] Fitzpatrick & Son, 307 North 6th. Phone 3495.

Articles For Sale

Miscellaneous (32)

BARGAINS

Item	Price
1—10 ft. Wall Case	$40
3—6 ft. Wall Cases each	$25
2—6½ ft. Show Cases each	$20
1—8 ft. Show Case	$35
1—6 ft. Show Case	$20
1—5 ft. Show Case	$15
1—36 in. Exhaust Fan	$65
1—16 in. Ceiling Fan	$10
1—Safe Empty	$25

TRAINA'S BAKERY
314 Cedar St. Phone 3349

For Sale or Trade (33)

1930 model Fordson tractor same as new, for sale or trade for livestock or lot in Monroe. C. C. Scharf, 168 DeSiard, Monroe.

Building Materials (34)

PAINT NOW
SPECIAL OFFER

Paint, protect and beautify your property before winter at trifling expense. $1.00 package makes 3 gallons of paint when added to milk. Good for general use around the house, for fences, garages, barns, etc. Covers old surfaces. One coat does the work usually requiring two. White or red state color. $1.00 postpaid. Buyers Service Bureau, P. O. Box 521, Houston, Tex.

Dogs, Cats, Pets (36)

CHINESE CHOW PUPPIES for sale. Phone 2432-W.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

CHICKS
U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested
Red Com Feeds
POULTRY SUPPLIES
CHICKS THE YEAR ROUND
Jesse L. Brown, Mgr.
Louisiana Hatcheries, Inc.
[illegible] West Monroe

THERE is no best day to advertise, thousands of people daily seek the classified section for merchandise, rentals, real estate, used cars and other items. [illegible] Call Want-Ad Dept. today. [illegible] The phone number is 4800.

BABY CHICKS
U. S. approved, pullorum tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

U. S. approved, pullorum tested chicks. Red Comb Feeds. Poultry supplies.
LOUISIANA HATCHERIES, INC.
[illegible] West Monroe

[illegible]

CHICKS
U. S. [illegible]
Red Comb Feeds
POULTRY SUPPLIES
CHICKS THE YEAR ROUND
Jesse L. Brown, Mgr.
Louisiana Hatcheries, Inc.
[illegible] West Monroe

Livestock (39)

[illegible]

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

PANSIES, CALENDULA AND SNAPDRAGONS [illegible]

[illegible] DAHLIES [illegible]

PANSY PLANTS
[illegible]
CAREY HOLMES
[illegible]
Phone 42[illegible] [illegible] West Monroe

Musical Mdse. (42)

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE. [illegible] Phone 33[illegible]-W.

Typewriters, Add. Mach. (43)

Let Us Help You
With Your
Printing Problems
Ours Is a Complete Service
Call 4800 Today
Monroe
Printing Co.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Rooms (46)

FRONT BEDROOM — Newly furnished. Connecting bath. 501 Vernon, West Monroe.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. For gentleman. [illegible] Phone 32[illegible].

LARGE LOVELY BEDROOM. 200 Stella, West Monroe. [illegible]

FURNISHED BEDROOM. [illegible] Walking distance. 500 [illegible] Phone 2498-J.

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms. Reasonable. Close in. 709 Jackson.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. Reasonable rent. 209 Stubbs. Phone 5681.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Rooms (46)

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Private home. North side. Block bus line. 1797.

FRONT ROOM. New furniture. Innerspring mattress. Private entrance. 309 Stubbs. Phone 3455-J.

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. 3 blocks town. Connecting bath. Call 1064.

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Private home. North side. Block bus line. 1797.

ROOM. Private bath, entrance. Near bus line. Phone 1945.

LOVELY ROOM. Adjoining bath. $3.00 weekly. Garage. 510 Auburn. 5934.

Room & Board (48)

NICE ROOM FOR LADY. Private home. Meals optional. Phone 1857-J.

MRS. COOK'S GUEST HOUSE—One [illegible] Very comfortable. Private entrance. Excellent meals. Phone [illegible].

NICE ROOM—Gentleman. Excellent home-like meals. Special rate for couple. 500 Catalpa.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO—Nice front bedroom, connecting bath. Good meals. Reasonable. 705 North Second.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOMS—Attractive location. Meals. Phone 5132. 1115 [illegible]

Furnished Apartments (50)

[illegible] APT. Private bath. Electric refrigeration. Garage. Phone 1[illegible].

FURNISHED garage apartment. 401 [illegible] per month.

TWO-ROOM furnished apt. Innerspring mattress. [illegible]

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT. Private [illegible] Jackson.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Electric refrigeration. Private bath. 611 Ca[illegible]

[illegible] Kitchenette. Private entrance. [illegible]

FURNISHED APARTMENT. [illegible] Catalpa.

APARTMENT. [illegible] Garage. Also [illegible] West Monroe.

NICELY FURNISHED [illegible]

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills paid. [illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENTS. Modern. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENT. [illegible] North Sixth. [illegible]

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Frigidaire. [illegible] Phone 3644-W.

[illegible] FURNISHED APARTMENT. [illegible]

FURNISHED APARTMENT. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENT. [illegible] avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. [illegible] Connecting bath.

[illegible] FURNISHED APARTMENT. [illegible]

[illegible] ROOMS—703 Cypress.

[illegible]

[illegible] TWO-ROOM [illegible] apartment [illegible]

[illegible] FURNISHED COTTAGE. [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM APARTMENT. Newly [illegible]

[illegible] apartment [illegible] Phone [illegible]

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. [illegible]

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX. NORTH SIDE. PHONE [illegible] FOR APPOINTMENT.

[illegible] APARTMENTS. Completely [illegible] bills paid. [illegible] weekly, monthly rates. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] Furnished. [illegible] Apt. 4, [illegible] Bldg. 1312.

MODERN FURNISHED RIVERVIEW apartments. 2800 South Grand. Phone [illegible]

MODERN furnished apartments. 2709 [illegible] Phone 112[illegible]. Trimble Apts.

Unfurnished Apartments (51)

TWO ROOMS [illegible] Near bus [illegible] W. M.

[illegible] UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. [illegible] Lee Ave.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Private [illegible] Adults. 475 Linderman. West Monroe.

THREE-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—[illegible] DeSiard. Phone 4144.

ONE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Couple. 101 Linderman. West Monroe.

NEW FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Entirely private. 115 Stone.

Furnished Houses (52)

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSES [illegible] 2621 South Grand. W. D. King. Phone 64[illegible].

Unfurnished Houses (53)

SIX ROOM HOUSE. Ten miles from West Monroe [illegible] Highway No. 80. Ten acres [illegible] Electric lights. Dr. E. G. Cal[illegible]

NEWLY DECORATED 4-ROOM HOUSE. [illegible] West Monroe.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. $17.50. 412 Jackson. [illegible]

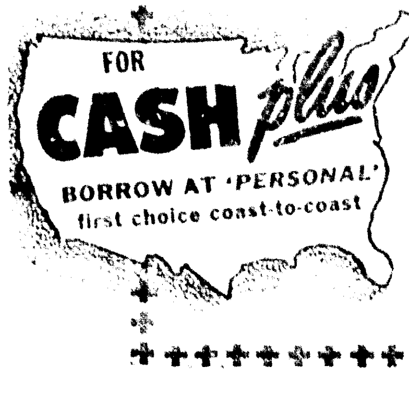
[illegible] ROOM HOUSE. [illegible]

NEW [illegible] ROOM [illegible] North 3rd. West Monroe [illegible]

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

Financial

Money to Loan (30)



Financial

Money to Loan (30)

Here are two examples of the extra consideration shown at Personal: 1. Our new, simplified Application saves you time, speeds service. 2. We prefer to make loans of $25 to $250 or more on just your own signature. Come in today.

Second Floor
Room 209
[illegible] Bldg.
[illegible] Mgr.

Personal FINANCE CO.

Real Estate For Rent

Suburban & Country (54)

5 ACRES, GOOD BARN—2-room house, located on Bayou DeSiard. $10 per month. Write Mrs. Agnes Turk, 523 Northrup avenue, Kansas City, Kan.

Real Estate For Sale

Residences (56)

FOR SALE OR RENT. New 5-room house, 1 acre of land. Harris Store, White's Ferry road.

FOR QUICK SALE

Nice 5-room house. Small 2-room house. 10 acres land, spring of water, ½ mile from city limits West Monroe on Whites Ferry road. Phone 5400.

BARGAIN IN 5-ROOM HOME. Reconditioned throughout. 404 Thomas Ave. Bargain at our low price $2,850. Phone 5400.

SMITH ST. NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE. 5-room house only 1 year old. Already FHA financed. Payments $21.00 monthly. Priced for quick sale as owner has been transferred. $4,275. Phone 5400.

3611 LEE AVE. 5-room house and store building. Already financed. Price $2,450. Call 5400.

2509 Myrtle St. 5-room house. Screen porch. Already financed. Lot 50x150. $3,450. Call 4569-J.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, north side. Six months old. Already financed in FHA. Phone 1094.

DUPLEX AND GARAGE APARTMENT—300 Layton. Excellent offer. Good revenue producing. Phone 1094.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—One acre of land on old Sterlington road. Real bargain for quick sale. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

LET ME BE YOUR BROKER FOR HOLC PROPERTIES
LILLIAN H. DAVIS 1094

SACRIFICE: Home, 75x150 feet corner lot, Highland Park. Phone 716, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

603 GLENMAR

Outstanding buy in a six-room home. Completely redecorated. Tile bath. Inlaid linoleum. Large lot. Only $460 cash. Balance, $31.68 per month.

LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3650

SEE ME FOR
COMPLETE LISTINGS
H. O. L. C. PROPERTIES
North Monroe South Monroe
West Monroe
10% Down 4½% Interest
15 YEARS TO PAY
E. W. CRUSE
3rd Floor, Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 5400

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct reduction plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Automotive

Used Cars (63)

WILL SACRIFICE $100 credit on new Oldsmobile. No reasonable offer will be refused. Call Mr. Myrick at 2028.

$ $ SAVE $ $

Car	Price
1938 Oldsmobile Tudor, clean	$465
1937 Oldsmobile Fordor, like new	395
1937 Chevrolet [illegible] Tudor, real nice	425
[illegible] Plymouth Tudor, new finish	335
1937 G.M.C. [illegible]	275

TWIN CITY MOTOR
N. 2nd at Washington Phone 2028
Open Sundays. Call for Demonstration

FOR SALE REASONABLE
1936 model master Chevrolet coupe. New paint. Motor and tires good condition. Heater and radio. See car at Central No. 2.

USED PARTS
For all makes of cars. Cash for late model wrecked and burned cars.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
COSGROVE & RITTER
AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. Phone 233

WRECKING A [illegible] MERCURY—Parts at bargain prices. Cosgrove and Ritter, 1919 DeSiard. Phone 233.

WE PAY CASH
For Good Clean
USED CARS
MONROE MOTOR CO.
319 Walnut St.

Salesmen Wanted

We have openings for two experienced used automobile salesmen. Better and cleaner cars to sell. Wonderful opportunity for right man.

See Grady Lee at
Central Auto Sales, Inc.
Lot, 4th & Washington Sts.
[illegible] Dealer

Wanted Automobiles (66)

Top Prices For Used Cars
Wenners Auto Parts Phone 5888.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good used cars. Buy, sell, trade. Used Car Exchange. 1111 DeSiard. Phone 221.

Automotive

Used Cars (63)

Automotive

Used Cars (63)

IT'S A CINCH
YOU'LL GET A BARGAIN HERE!

Terms to Suit You—Open Sunday

Car	Price	Car	Price
1940 Mercury Fordor	$875	1937 Chrysler Coach	$595
1939 Olds 4-Door Sedan	695	1937 Oldsmobile Sedan	395
1938 Studebaker President	695	1937 Plymouth 2-Door	345
1939 Pontiac Sedan	665	1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door	295
1938 Oldsmobile 2-Door	475	1937 Studebaker Sedan	275
1937 Pontiac Sedan	445	1935 LaSalle Sedan	265
1937 Dodge Sedan	425	1935 Buick Sedan	225

50 OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

TWIN-CITY MOTOR
N. 2nd at Washington Phone 2028

Articles For Sale

Furniture, Household (31)

Articles For Sale

Furniture, Household (31)

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
SILVERTONE RADIOS

Because these offerings are incomplete (one of a kind, etc.) and in some cases are slightly shopworn, we have reduced prices greatly. Find one you like—we promise a saving. Every one has been thoroughly checked in our service shop and is in perfect condition.

These Prices Only While Quantities Last!

SIX-TUBE AC TABLE SET

Attractive six-tube model with [illegible] tube for [illegible] performance. Automatic tuning.

$14.95

3 Only at This Price

5-TUBE SUPER-HET PLASTIC COMPACTS

Plastic mantels that have exceptional tone quality. Dynamic speaker.

$6.95

7 Only in This Group

SPECIAL! RADIO-PHONO CONSOLE
Formerly Sold for $49.95

Most sensational buy of this group. Six-tube radio with Silver Bell speaker. Phonograph plays 10 or 12-inch records. Four only to sell at this price.

$24.95

FIVE-TUBE BATTERY SET

This splendid set uses low-drain 1½-volt tubes and one great dry battery. Has automatic tuning. Complete with battery.

$19.95

7-TUBE BATTERY CONSOLE
Were $59.95
Now $29.95

4-TUBE BATTERY TABLE MODEL
Were $24.95
Now $16.95

[illegible]

4-Tube Midgets—Were $6.95, Now $4.95

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
328 DeSiard Phone 1020

Rent Money Is 'Gone With The Wind' Money---Buy A Home Now

Announcements

Cards of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and tokens of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Johanna Jennings. We also want to thank the Dixie Funeral Home for the splendid services rendered us. May God bestow His richest blessings on each one.

MRS. PEARL TEDETON AND FAMILIES.

Dignified SERVICE

More value—better service — lower rates — and less profit is DIXIE'S way of doing business. Honest — fair — and a square deal to everyone on the "Golden Rule" plan.

Dixie Funeral Home

Lost & Found (2)

LOST—Black horse mule, 1,000 pounds. Catch and tie. Notify S. C. Wimberly, West Monroe, Route No. 1, one mile south of Cheniere, Highway 13.

LOST—Black and white spotted male setter bird dog. 4 months old. Reward. Call 1595-J.

LOST—Cane with ivory dog head handle, Friday at Ouachita Fair. Reward. Phone 458. Captain Hundley.

Personals (3)

EXPERT STOVE REPAIRING. Connecting. Call Lankford, Federal Furniture, 704.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, BACKACHES relieved by spinal massage. Earl B Simmons, scientific masseur, 223 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1401.

MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, registered Spencer corsetiere. 1409 Fairview Ave. Phone 2228.

USED CAR dealers in Monroe are now featuring the best in late model automobiles. Watch these columns, for the dealers who offer their cars here are progressive and offer sound value. News-Star—World advertisers get results.

PATENT ATTORNEY—A. F. Flournoy, 903 Walnut. Except Tuesday and Wednesday.

Business Services

PIANO TUNING $2.50
All work guaranteed. 30 years experience. J. D. Meyer. Phone 1825.

WHY GET WET? New top on coupe, $2.50 up. Sedans, $3.50 up. L. W. Gresham. 111 Hart. Phone 2177.

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121 C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

MONROE BICYCLE SHOP—Expert repairs. Guns, keys, saws filed. Lawn mowers sharpened. 718 Jackson. 4570.

CITY CYCLE & GUN SHOP
132 South Grand. Phone 4640. Guns repaired. Keys made. Expert work.

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESSES renovated $1.95. Inner-spring $5.75. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, $1.75. L. W. Gresham, 111 Hart. Phone 2177.

NEGRO FAIR CLOSES; 10,000 IN ATTENDANCE

GRAMBLING, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Amidst much fanfare and display, the negro division of the Louisiana State Fair closed here today after a three-day run. Approximately 10,000 persons attended.

Today's program included motion pictures, addresses, a band concert, and a football game between Louisiana Negro Normal and Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Ark.

Negroes in charge of the fair were R. W. E. Jones, president of the normal school, director; E. F. Purvis, county agent and secretary-manager of the fair; J. Andrew Gaulden, normal English instructor, publicity director of the fair, and T. J. Rordan, director of 4-H Club work among state negroes and general superintendent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From C. Carey to J. R. Pierce, west half of lots 3 and 4, of G. B. Haynes subdivision of northwest quarter of northwest quarter, of section 15, of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 16, township 17 north, range 3 east.

Pauline Tarver to George Y. Phebus, lot 10, block 1, of the Fairview subdivision to the city of Monroe.

D. I. Hirsch to Pattie T. Davis, a certain one-acre tract of land in Ward 10, section 42, township 18 north, range 4 east.

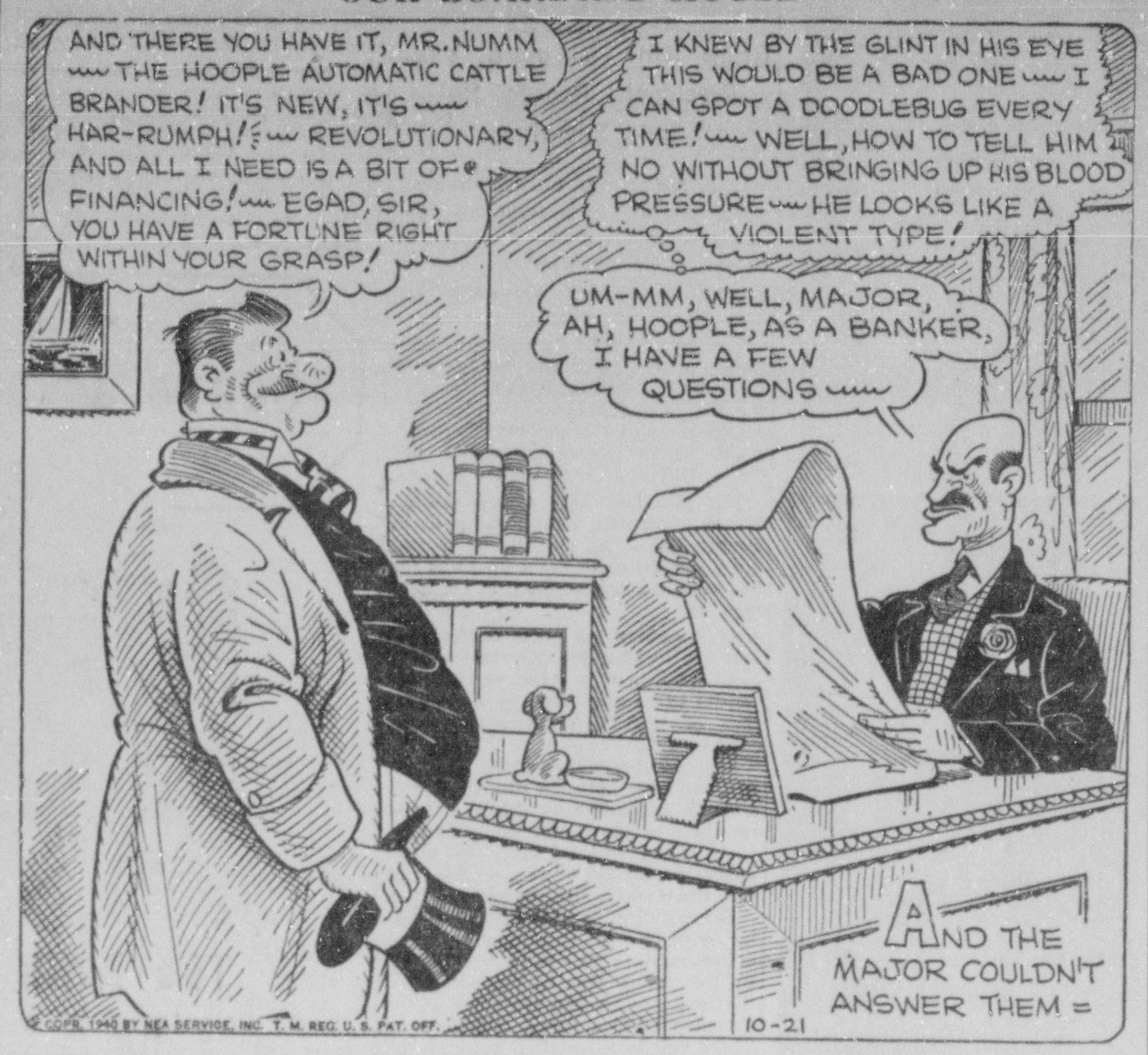
Monroe Real Estate and Development Company to Travis King, lot 11 of block 15 of H. M. McGuire's Travelers Rest addition to the city of West Monroe.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-2.4	0.0
Memphis	34	-0.6	0.1 Fall
Helena	44	0.2	0.1 Fall
Arkansas City	42	..	..
Vicksburg	43	..	..
Natchez	48	-0.3	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	2.7	0.1 Fall
ATCHAFALAYA			
Melville	37	3.0	0.0
Morgan City	6	3.5	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	4.4	0.1 Fall
Monroe	40	13.8	0.0
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	26	..	..
Cincinnati	52	12.6	0.1 Fall
Cairo	40	5.6	0.1 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	7.6	0.5 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.2	0.5 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	..	..
Little Rock	23	-1.5	0.0
RED			
Shreveport	39	1.8	0.0
Alexandria	32	1.7	0.0

Since its inception in 1936, the Parade of Progress, General Motors huge streamlined, motorized, research exhibit, has entertained nearly nine and a half million people in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


AND THERE YOU HAVE IT, MR. NUMM ~~ THE HOOPLE AUTOMATIC CATTLE BRANDER! IT'S NEW, IT'S HAR-RUMPH! ~~ REVOLUTIONARY, AND ALL I NEED IS A BIT OF FINANCING! ~~ EGAD, SIR, YOU HAVE A FORTUNE RIGHT WITHIN YOUR GRASP!
I KNEW BY THE GLINT IN HIS EYE THIS WOULD BE A BAD ONE ~~ I CAN SPOT A DOODLEBUG EVERY TIME! ~~ WELL, HOW TO TELL HIM NO WITHOUT BRINGING UP HIS BLOOD PRESSURE ~~ HE LOOKS LIKE A VIOLENT TYPE!
UM-MM, WELL, MAJOR, AH, HOOPLE, AS A BANKER, I HAVE A FEW QUESTIONS ~~
AND THE MAJOR COULDN'T ANSWER THEM =
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
10-21

IF WANT ADS COULD TALK!!

They Would Shout the hundreds of different ways in which you can make money by using classifieds. Watch the ads closely; every ad has a story to tell. What to buy, where to buy it, homes for sale and rent, cars for sale, buy, sell, swap and hundreds of other newsy ads too numerous to mention.

Where the Buyer Meets the Seller

It's Easy to Sell the No Longer Wanted Articles
Just Phone 4800 and Ask for Ad-Taker

News-Star & The World

Business Services

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESSES renovated $1.50. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, $1.95. Inner-spring, $5.75. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065.

Furn. Rpr. (17)

Upholstering, Refinishing, Slip Covers
Woodwork Reasonable
KOCH'S
2903 Lee Phone 4703

Employment

Help Wanted—Male (19)

SINGLE MAN 17 to 21 with car, travel with salesmanager. No selling. No magazine. Room L. Rio Vista Hotel. Between 10 and 12 p.m.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

EXTENSION SOCIETY

Has an opening for a local representative to place the Extension Magazine in every home in Monroe and surrounding territory. Best of local references required. This is a permanent position and very seldom offered.

Write Box 421-D, News-Star—World

MAN WANTED between 40 and 55 years of age to distribute nationally known line of food products, spices, extracts, fly spray, stock and poultry preparations, etc., to establish farm customers. 70 year old organization with a $10,000,000.00 capital. Will provide thorough training and start you in business on credit in nearby locality. No experience or capital necessary but should own car. Write A. L. Jones, c/o the J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn.

GOOD WATKINS route open now in section of Monroe. No car or experience necessary; Watkins company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings $20 to $35 a week. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-86 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED

Business is mighty good and we are in need of four or five live wire hustlers who have cars and are willing to work. We have openings for both men and women. This is an honest company, giving honest merchandise, and honest service on the golden rule plan, and we don't want anyone connected with us that is not absolutely honest. If you have had sales experience and are open for a good proposition see us immediately. Will pay straight salary to the right party. Good chance for promotion.

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INSURANCE CO., INC.
403 Jackson St. Monroe, La.

Agents & Salesmen (20)

LARGE PROFITS in your own business. New and used clothing. Bankrupt stocks. Men's pants 22c, ladies' dresses 12½c, men's coats 25c, ladies' coats 32c. Hundreds of other bargains. Free catalog. Publix, 558-E22, Roosevelt, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Female (21)

EASY, SPARE TIME plan for married women pays up to $15 weekly or more. No investment. Show new Fall Fashion Frocks. Your own dresses Free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-3722, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! 1940 Miracle line! Fast-selling Box Assortments; Deluxe Personal Cards; Stationery. Lowest priced Personal Cards. Top profits! Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 12931, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 FOR $1, with name. 35 sensational, exclusive designs. Also fast selling Box Assortments. Profits everywhere, without experience. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 9040, New York.

GIRLS (2) under 24, for office saleswork. See Mr. or Mrs. Harris at Monroe hotel. Thursday and Friday.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female (21)

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 BEAUTIES—WITH NAME—$1
Many other big money-makers. Sensational new Order-Getting Plan! Give valuable Gift Coupon Free with every Southern Beauty 21-card $1 Assortment. Complete line other assts. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 91, Memphis, Tenn.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY available now for woman to supply Rawleigh Food Products, spices, Toiletries in Monroe. Good profits, plenty of free advertising matter to help you. Big repeat sales easy. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-103-136, Memphis, Tenn.

EXPERIENCED ladies' ready-to-wear saleswoman by leading Monroe store. Prefer one with a following. Apply Box BB2 Monroe News-Star.

YOUNG LADIES (3) under 25, neatly dressed, to complete group similar girls for permanent position. Traveling entire United States, Florida, Texas, California and return. Excellent pay, advancement; Experience unnecessary. Apply Mr. or Mrs. Harris Monroe hotel.

SEVERAL AMBITIOUS LADIES to sell Maisonette Frocks. Very clever line. Full or part time work. Write branch manager for personal interview. Write Box 420-D. News-Star.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
For best earnings show biggest selection Personal Christmas Cards with sender's name. Low as 50 for $1. Six different low-priced and DeLuxe lines. Sensational 21-card $1 Assortment pays you 50c. Other big profit sellers. Samples on approval. James Art Studios, 197 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED

Two salesladies with ability to meet public. Must own car. Splendid opportunity. Apply

HOME APPLIANCE CO.
Corner DeSiard & South Grand

Instructions

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES
Low cost course. Nationally known school. Shop training. Many Diesel engines. Complete laboratory. Transportation allowed. Write for FREE catalog.
215 Hemphill-Diesel School Bldg.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

HIGH school graduates select a vocation now and lay a sound foundation for your future. Printing is one of America's largest industries and offers young men above the average in intelligence and ambition wonderful opportunities for advancement. Instructions offered in hand composition, press work, monotype keyboard operating, monotype caster operating and linotype operating. We have competent instructors with years of experience in the printing industry; modern equipment. For free catalogue write to V. C. Garriott, Secy.-Treas., Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Schools (24)

LEARN A TRADE
Trained Men in Demand
Prepare for the Future

Printing has unlimited possibilities for advancement. Skilled workmen needed for the industry. The SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee offers systematic training. Efficient Instructors with years of practical experience; modern equipment valued at $250,000.00. Write for free catalog.

NIGHT SCHOOL, ALL HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS. STATE ACCREDITED. 1668-J.

PILCHER'S Beauty School. New class forming. 110 Catalpa St. Phone 2220.

MONROE Beauty School, 315 Harrison street. Earn while learning. Enroll now.

Financial

Business Opportunities (27)

FOR RENT OR LEASE. Filling station, store and house on Brown Paper Mill road between mill and West Monroe. Rent reasonable. Phone 483 or 484.

Financial

Money to Loan (30)

See Me for
FHA LOANS
4½% Interest
COMMERCIAL LOANS
4% Interest

FHA Loans made in Monroe, West Monroe and cities in surrounding areas.

E. W. CRUSE
502 Ouachita Bank Bldg. — Phone 5400
or Write P. O. Box 982

AUTO LOANS
Auto Financing Exclusively

- No Endorsers
- No Red Tape
- Strictly Confidential
- Bring Car and Title Papers
- Drive Away With the Money
- Present Payments Reduced—18 Months to Pay

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

NEED money? See Vernon Adkins, 209 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288.

Articles For Sale

Furniture, Household (31)

ONE GROUP USED
Detroit Jewel Sun Ray
GAS RANGES
Take Your Pick
$12.50
BELL FURNITURE CO.
915 DeSiard Phone 1914

TRADE-IN RADIOS
5-Tube Mantel Radio, Less Batteries .... $ 5.00
12-Tube AC Console Radio .. 20.00
Montgomery Ward & Co.

FOR SALE—Electrolux. Because of illness, will transfer my equity to anyone desiring to take up notes. Phone 5559-W.

Wanted to Buy (31-A)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for
HENS, FRYERS, PRODUCE.
1705 Washington.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE. Phone 1914. 915 DeSiard. Bell Furniture Co.

ANNOUNCING
Now Open for Business
Louisiana Waste Paper & Material Co.
We buy old newspapers, magazines, metal.
1818 DeSiard Phone 6037

Top Prices for Used Furniture
New York Furniture Co. Phone 5500

Pecans! Pecans! Pecans!
ANY SIZE—ANY QUANTITY
THE LIEBER CO., INC.
200 South Grand Street, Monroe
L. D. Phone 245 or 6064

WANTED TO BUY—UPRIGHT PRACTICE PIANO. PHONE 4716.

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of second-hand furniture. We pay highest prices. Phone 362. Dixie Furniture Exchange.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384.

MILLS FURNITURE CO. We pay top prices for all kinds of used furniture. Phone 420.

HONEST JOHN
PAYS MOST FOR USED FURNITURE AND CLOTHING—Sells for less. Free deliveries. 524 DeSiard. HONEST JOHN'S Phone 4810

Miscellaneous (32)

SECOND-HAND BATH TUB, closet, lavatory, kitchen sink, hot water heater. E. H. Fitzpatrick & Son, 507 North 6th. Phone 3495.

Articles For Sale

Miscellaneous (32)

BARGAINS

1—10 ft. Wall Case	$40
3—6 ft. Wall Cases each	$25
2—6½ ft. Show Cases each	$20
1—8 ft. Show Case	$35
1—6 ft. Show Case	$20
1—5 ft. Show Case	$15
1—36 in. Exhaust Fan	$60
1—18 in. Ceiling Fan	$10
1—Safe Empty	$25

TRAINA'S BAKERY
314 Cedar St. Phone 3349

For Sale or Trade (33)

1930 model Fordson tractor same as new, for sale or trade for livestock or lot in Monroe. C. C. Schorf, 108 DeSiard, Monroe.

Building Materials (34)

PAINT NOW
SPECIAL OFFER
Paint, protect and beautify your property before winter at trifling expense. $1.00 package makes 3 gallons of paint when added to milk. Good for general use around the house, for fences, garages, brick, etc. Covers old surfaces. One coat does the work usually requiring two. White or red, state color. $1.00 postpaid. Buyers Service Bureau P. O. Box 523, Houston, Tex.

Dogs, Cats, Pets (36)

CHINESE CHOW PUPPIES for sale. Phone 2422-W.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

CHICKS
U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested
Red Com Feeds
POULTRY SUPPLIES
CHICKS THE YEAR ROUND
Jesse L. Brown, Mgr.
Louisiana Hatcheries, Inc.
507 Trenton St. West Monroe, La.

THERE is no best day to advertise. Thousands of people daily seek the classified section for merchandise, rentals, real estate, used cars and other items too numerous to name. Call Want-Ad Dept. today, ask for the low weekly rate. The phone number is 4800.

BABY CHICKS
U. S.-approved pullorum-tested Royal Feed and Seed Store Phone 1068.

U. S.-approved pullorum-tested chicks Red Comb feeds Poultry supplies
LOUISIANA HATCHERIES, INC.
507 Trenton St. West Monroe

FAT HENS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Price reasonable. Complete stock at all times. We deliver. Phone 4422 or 4628.

CHICKS
U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested
Red Comb Feeds
POULTRY SUPPLIES
CHICKS THE YEAR ROUND
Jesse L. Brown, Mgr.
Louisiana Hatcheries, Inc.
507 Trenton St. West Monroe, La.

Livestock (39)

MILCH COW FOR SALE—Cheap. Phone 3950-W.

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

PANSIES, CALENDULA AND SNAPDRAGONS. Fine strong plans. Lane Wilson Seed Store. 115 North Grand. Phone 387.

BOGALUSAS DAISIES (blue border flocks) per clump, 50c. Phone 1503-W. 106 Travis, West Monroe.

PANSY PLANTS
Super Swiss Giant at Store, per 100 .... $1.00
Mail orders promptly filled. Add 10c per 100 for postage and packing.
CAREY HOLMES
"A Friend to All"
Phone 428 — 908 Cypress, West Monroe

Musical Mdse. (42)

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE. Good condition $50.00. Phone 5525-W.

Typewriters, Add. Mach. (43)

Let Us Help You
With Your
Printing Problems
Ours Is a Complete Service
Call 4800 Today
Monroe Printing Co.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Rooms (46)

FRONT BEDROOM — Nicely furnished. Connecting bath. 303 Vernon, West Monroe.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. Two gentlemen. 105 Grove. Phone 1207.

LARGE LOVELY BEDROOM. 206 Stella. West Monroe. Phone 1243. Garage.

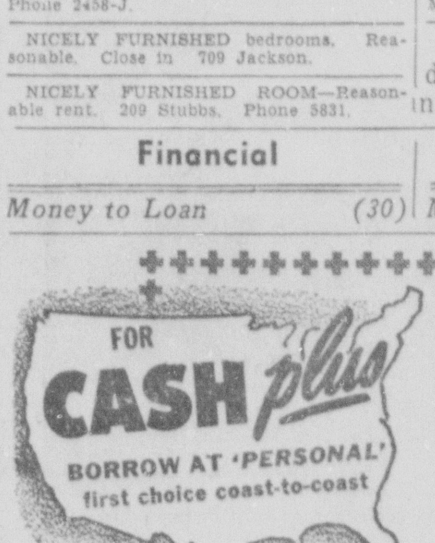
FURNISHED BEDROOM — Private entrance. Walking distance. 500 Louisville. Phone 2458-J.

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms. Reasonable. Close in. 709 Jackson.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Reasonable rent. 209 Stubbs. Phone 5831.

Financial

Money to Loan (30)



Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Rooms (46)

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Private home. North side. Block bus line. 1797.

FRONT ROOM. New furniture. Inner-spring mattress. Private entrance. 309 Stubbs. Phone 5455-J.

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. 3 blocks town. Connecting bath. Call 1004.

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Private home. North side. Block bus line. 1797.

ROOM. Private bath, entrance. Near bus line. Phone 1945.

LOVELY ROOM. Adjoining bath. $3.00 weekly. Garage. 510 Auburn. 5934.

Room & Board (48)

NICE ROOM FOR LADY. Private home. Meals optional. Phone 1857-J.

MRS. COOK'S GUEST HOUSE—One downstairs room. Very confortable. Private entrance. Excellent meals. Phone 4035.

NICE ROOM — Gentleman. Excellent home-style meals. Special rate for couple. 500 Calypso.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO—Nice front bedroom, connecting bath. Good meals. Reasonable. 705 North Second.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOMS—Attractive location. Meals. Phone 5132. 1115 Jackson.

Furnished Apartments (50)

FOUR-ROOM APT. Private bath. Electric refrigeration. Garage. Phone 1100.

FURNISHED garage apartment. 403 South 1st. $10.00 per month.

TWO-ROOM furnished apt. Inner-spring mattress. Sink. Phone 3555-J.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT. Private bath. 1904 Jackson.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Electric refrigeration. Private bath. 611 Calypso.

TWO ROOMS. Kitchenette. Private entrance. Phone 4551-J. 105 South 5th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One room, kitchenette, sink. $3.50. $3.75. 319 Catalpa.

APARTMENT. Frigidaire. Garage. Also bedroom. 109 McClendon, West Monroe. Phone 2620.

NICELY FURNISHED large room, kitchenette. Phone 775-W. 214 Pine.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Bills paid. Electric refrigeration. 203 Mulberry.

HOME-LIKE APARTMENTS — Modern conveniences. 802 North Sixth. Phone 1189-J.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Convenient, quiet. Newly papered. 505 North Sixth, West Monroe. Phone 3941-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Electrolux. Garage. 810 North 2nd. Phone 3849-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath. Garage. 701 Stubbs avenue. Phone 2004.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. With bath. Close in. Reasonable. Call 608-W. 500 Pine.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—Stubbs avenue. Private bath. Garage. Phone 199.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Electric refrigerator. Close in. Connecting bath. Phone 1429-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath. Garage. 701 Stubbs avenue. Phone 2004.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—705 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 961-J.

NEWLY PAPERED upstairs two-room apartment, West Monroe. Phone 5809-J.

ONE OR TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Sink. Adjoining bath. 510 Breard. Phone 2815-W.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE—Bills paid. Couple only. 401 Layton.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Nicely furnished. 210 Louisville.

COUPLE—3-room furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private bath. Phone 3753-J.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. Sink. Close in. 312 Calypso.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX—NORTH SIDE. PHONE 2479 FOR APPOINTMENT.

RIO VISTA APARTMENTS. Completely furnished efficiency apartments. Bill paid. Hotel Service. Weekly, monthly rates. Phone 9203.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished brick apartment. Apply 401 Auburn. Ring 1312.

MODERN FURNISHED RIVERVIEW apartments. 2900 South Grand. Phone 3280.

MODERN furnished apartments. 2709 South Grand. Phone 1120. Trimble Apts.

Unfurnished Apartments (51)

TWO ROOMS, nicely located. Near bus. 211 North 6th. W. M.

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Sink. 3003 Lee Ave.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Private entrance. Adults. 405 Linderman. West Monroe.

THREE-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—Bath. 4119½ DeSiard. Phone 4144.

ONE THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Couple. 103 Linderman, West Monroe.

NEW FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Entirely private. 115 Stone.

Furnished Houses (52)

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSES. 109 Hilton and 2021 South Grand. W. D. King. Phone 649.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Ten miles from W. Monroe on Highway No. 80. Ten acres. Good water. Electric lights. Dr. E. G. Calvert. Phone 634.

NICELY DECORATED 4-ROOM HOUSE. 608 Stella. West Monroe.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. $17.50. 402 Jackson. West Monroe. Phone 587.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Located at 329 North 6th. Garage. Telephone 3892 or 2707.

NEW 5 ROOM RESIDENCE with all conveniences, garage. 1109 North 3rd, West Monroe. Phone 15 or 2002.

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

Financial

Money to Loan (30)

Here are two examples of the *extra* consideration shown at *Personal*: 1. Our new, simplified Application saves you time, speeds service. 2. We *prefer* to make loans of $25 to $250 or more on just your own signature. Come in today.

Second Floor
Room 209
Bernhardt Bldg.
Vernon Adkins, Mgr.

Personal FINANCE CO.

Real Estate For Rent

Suburban & Country (54)

5 ACRES, GOOD BARN—2-room house, located on Bayou DeSiard. $10 per month. Write Mrs. Agnes Turk, 533 Northrup avenue, Kansas City, Kan.

Real Estate For Sale

Residences (56)

FOR SALE OR RENT. New 5-room house, 1 acre of land. Harris Store. White's Ferry road.

FOR QUICK SALE
Nice 5-room house. Small 2-room house. 10 acres land, spring of water ½ mile from city limits West Monroe on Whites Ferry road. Phone 5400.

BARGAIN IN 5-ROOM HOME. Reconditioned throughout. 404 Thomas Ave. Bargain at our low price $2,850. Phone 5400.

SMITH ST. NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE. 5-room house only 1 year old. Already FHA financed. Payments $23.00 monthly. Priced for quick sale as owner has been transferred. $3,275. Phone 5400.

3611 LEE AVE. 5-room house and store building. Already financed. Price $2,450. Call 5400.

2509 Myrtle St. 6-room house. Screen porch. Already financed. Lot 50x150. $3,450. Call 4569-J.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, north side. Six months old. Already financed in FHA. Phone 1094.

DUPLEX AND GARAGE APARTMENT—300 Layton. Excellent offer. Good revenue producing. Phone 1094.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—One acre of land on old Sterlington road. Real bargain for quick sale. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

LET ME BE YOUR BROKER
FOR HOLC PROPERTIES
LILLIAN H. DAVIS 1094

SACRIFICE—Home, 75x150 foot corner lot Highland Park. Phone 516. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

603 GLENMAR

Outstanding buy in a six-room home. Completely redecorated. Tile bath, inlaid linoleum. Large lot. Only $460 cash. Balance, $31.68 per month.

LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

SEE ME FOR
COMPLETE LISTINGS
H. O. L. C. PROPERTIES
North Monroe South Monroe
West Monroe
10% Down—4½% Interest
15 YEARS TO PAY
E. W. CRUSE
3rd Floor, Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 5400

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct reduction plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Automotive

Used Cars (63)

WILL SACRIFICE $100 credit on new Oldsmobile. No reasonable offer will be refused. Call Mr. Myrick at 2028.

$ $ SAVE $ $

1938 Oldsmobile Tudor, clean	$465
1937 Oldsmobile Fordor, like new	395
1937 Chrysler Royal Tudor, real nice	425
1937 Plymouth Tudor, new finish	335
1937 G.M.C. ½-ton panel	275

TWIN CITY MOTOR
N. 2nd at Washington Phone 2028
Open Evenings—Call for Demonstration

FOR SALE—REASONABLE
1936 model master Chevrolet coupe. New paint. Motor and tires. Good condition. Heater and radio. See car at Central No. 2.

USED PARTS
For all makes, model cars. Cash for late model burned and wrecked cars.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
COSGROVE & RITTER
AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St Phone 233

WRECKING A '39 MERCURY—Parts at bargain prices. Cosgrove and Ritter. 1919 DeSiard. Phone 2330.

WE PAY CASH
For Good Clean
USED CARS
MONROE MOTOR CO.
310 Walnut St.

Salesmen Wanted
We have openings for two experienced used automobile salesmen. Better and cleaner cars to sell. Wonderful opportunity for right man.
See Grady Lee at
Central Auto Sales, Inc.
Lot, 4th & Washington Sts.
"Your Studebaker Dealer"

Wanted Automobiles (66)

Top Prices For Used Cars
Weinberg Auto Parts. Phone 5838.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for good used cars. Buy, sell, trade. Used Car Exchange, 1111 DeSiard. Phone 221.

Automotive

Used Cars (63)

Automotive

Used Cars (63)

IT'S A CINCH
YOU'LL GET A BARGAIN HERE!
Terms to Suit You—Open Sunday

1940 Mercury Fordor	$875	1937 Chrysler Coach	$395
1939 Olds 4-Door Sedan	695	1937 Oldsmobile Sedan	395
1938 Studebaker President	695	1937 Plymouth 2-Door	345
1939 Pontiac Sedan	665	1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door	295
1938 Oldsmobile 2-Door	475	1937 Studebaker Sedan	275
1937 Pontiac Sedan	445	1935 LaSalle Sedan	265
1937 Dodge Sedan	425	1935 Buick Sedan	225

50 OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

6394

TWIN-CITY MOTOR
N. 2nd at Washington Phone 2028

Articles For Sale

Furniture, Household (31)

Articles For Sale

Furniture, Household (31)

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
SILVERTONE RADIOS

Because these offerings are incomplete (one of a kind, etc.) and in some cases are slightly shopworn, we have reduced prices greatly. Find one you like—we promise a saving. Every one has been thoroughly checked in our service shop and is in perfect condition.

These Prices Only While Quantities Last!

SIX-TUBE AC TABLE SET
Attractive six-tube model with dual tube for 7-tube performance. Automatic tuning. $14.95
3 Only at This Price

5-TUBE SUPER-HET PLASTIC COMPACTS
Plastic mantels that have exceptional tone quality. Dynamic speaker. $6.95
7 Only in This Group

SPECIAL! RADIO-PHONO CONSOLE
Formerly Sold for $49.95
Most sensational buy of this group. Six-tube radio with Silver Bell speaker. Phonograph plays 10 or 12-inch records. Four only to sell at this price. $24.95

FIVE-TUBE BATTERY SET
This splendid set uses low-drain 1½-volt tubes and one giant dry battery. Has automatic tuning. Complete with battery. $19.95

7-TUBE BATTERY CONSOLE
Were $59.95
Now $29.95
Magnificent walnut cabinet! Gets both American and foreign stations. Complete with batteries. Three only!

4-TUBE BATTERY TABLE MODEL
Were $24.95
Now $16.95
Splendid reception either day or night with these sets. Low drain tubes. Complete with one giant dry cell.

4-Tube Midgets—Were $6.95, Now $4.95

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
328 DeSiard Phone 1020

PLEDGES AT TECH NAMED BY GROUPS

Fraternities, Sororities Select 96 Men, 46 Women Students

RUSTON, Oct. 19.—(Special)—With the conclusion of "rush week" at Louisiana Tech recently, the college's four social fraternities and three sororities announced the pledging of 96 men and 46 women students.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 33, Sigma Kappa 19, Alpha Lambda Tau 24, Lambda Chi Alpha 21, Omega Kappa 18, Kappa Delta 16 and Theta Upsilon 11.

The pledges are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Tau: Norman Albritton, Monroe; Frank Bishop, Birmingham, Ala.; David Brocket, Shreveport; Lucian Conway, Baytown, Tex.; Victor Cerise, New Orleans; Frank Collins, Jr., Ruston; David Clinton, Clay; Noah Carter, Atlanta, Tex.; Thornton Cappell, Alexandria; John Dailey, Jr., Extension; R. W. Farrar, Lillie; James Files, Vinton; Hollis Gamble, Grand Cane; R. F. Henshaw, Connoquenessing, Pa.; Warren Harris, Mansfield; E. A. Lafitte, Mansfield; C. Hillary King, Epps; H. T. Monroe, Oak Grove; Vernon C. McFarland, Shreveport; O. E. Price, Logansport; Fred E. Raymond, Bossier City; J. R. Slay, Alexandria; Fletcher Sutton, Gibsland, and W. L. Wall, Epps.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bert Barnes, Shreveport; Guy Bordelon, Franklin; Herbert Cathey, Arcadia; Homer Flynn, Oak Ridge; Larry Fox, Jr., Ruston; Jimmy Guerriero, Monroe; John Tom Hedgepeth, Dubach; Johnny Hill, Shreveport; Herbert Lawrence, El Dorado, Ark.; C. W. Little, Crowley; George McLondon, Oak Ridge; Mac McIntosh, Oak Grove; Gerald Montgomery, Delhi; Charles Nettles, Alexandria; Blair Ozier, Alexandria; Chuck Raley, El Dorado, Ark.; Don Reynolds, Springhill; Frederick Richardson, Ruston; John Stratton, Plain Dealing; Jay Taylor, Gibsland, and Billy Vice, Alexandria.

Omego Kappa: Harold De Bray, Winnfield; Bobby Shaw, Winnfield; James Pate, Bastrop; James Hendrick, Keithville; Joe Crichton, East Point; Billy Benjamin, Tallulah; Leon Brooks, Minden; Harold Mouk, Monroe; J. P. Mason, Newellton; Billy Stephenson, Monroe; Albert Ehlert, Waterproof; Herbert McGinty, Winnfield; Jack Berry, Sibley; Gordon Jarnigan, Springhill; James Digby, Monroe; Lloyd Patterson, Rogers, Ark.; E. Y. Peyton, Jonesville, and Robert Easterling, Monroe.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Billy Armstrong, Monroe; David Caskey, Shreveport; Max Crowe, Winnfield; Ed Clark, New Orleans; Billy Coleman, El Dorado, Ark.; Fisher George, Oil City; Alvin Gleason, Monroe; Harold Hill, Monroe; Jimmie Huitt, Monroe; Raymond Gilbert, El Dorado, Ark.; Tom Green, El Dorado, Ark.; Bob Holladay, Bastrop; James Kinard, El Dorado, Ark.; Gene Luse, Ida; Pearce Jamison, Minden; Frank Hester, Chelsea, Okla.; Cecil Lowe, Minden; Henry Price, Ruston; Louis Selig, Alexandria; G. T. Shinpoch, Ruston.

Bill Pollard, Oak Grove; Gordon Smith, Trees; Ed Stevens, El Dorado, Ark.; E. D. Schneider, Lake Providence; Billy Trimble, Monroe; Joel Kizer, Shreveport; Dan Otts, Bernice; Billy Rhodes, Vivian; Joe Walters, Shreveport; Wily Wroten, Haynesville; Eugene Frazier, Minden; Harold Gilbert, El Dorado, Ark., and Thomas Griffen, El Dorado, Ark.

Sigma Kappa: Martha Evelyn Tugwell, Winnfield; Marjorie Taylor, Farmerville; Marjorie Mason, Gibsland; Doris Shaw, Minden; Martha Grafton, Monroe; Betty Cain, Shreveport; Martha Life, Minden; June Hudson, El Dorado, Ark.; Shirley Sherman, Haynesville; Faye Keebler, Rayville; Bettye Maredith, Jonesboro; Maxine Payne, El Dorado, Ark.; Nancy Kinnard, Junction City, Ark.; Stella Lord, Baskin; Mary Martin Brown, Pelican; Annette Farmer, Ruston; Laurene Murphy, El Dorado, Ark.; Betty Ann Ricks, Mansfield, and Patty Williams, Ruston.

Kappa Delta: Joyce Kroh, Searcy, Ark.; Naomi Pollard, Oak Grove; Janet McKellar, Plain Dealing; Shirley Elliot and Aline Kline, El Dorado, Ark.; Betty Rhinehart, Monroe; Novoline Sentell, Shreveport; Nancy and Elizabeth Orr, Bastrop; Mary Jo Stanley, Monroe; Jane Bost, Shreveport; Mary Lee Rumbarger, Ruston; Helen Drake Miller, Waterproof; Louise Henry, Dubach; Neil Maroney, Marion; Frances Woodard, Arcadia.

Theta Upsilon: Nelda Caldwell, Monroe; Pat Dawson, Belcher; Ladell Frazier, Minden; Agatha Morgan, Ruston; Jane Hester Mashow, Ruston; Lillian Montgomery, Delhi; Mary Tom Nunally, Bastrop; Marcelle Robison, Vivian; Melba Stevenson, Monroe, and Marguerite Stokes, Bunkie.

◆

Oldsmobile, the first company organized to manufacture automobiles on a large scale, became a unit of General Motors Corporation in 1908.

OUACHITA'S CHEER LEADERS AND CLASS OFFICERS

World Staff Photos

Pictured above are the cheer leaders and the recently elected class officers of Ouachita Parish High School. At the top are the boys and girls who direct the "pep squad" at the Lions' football games. They are, left to right, Claude Smith, Sarah Henderson, John Robert Goodlet, Gene Flournoy, Jimmie Kelley and Lucille Mosely. The class officers in the lower photo are, left to right, Jewel Colvin, secretary; Bill McDowell, vice-president; Merlyn Bush, president, and James Hewett, treasurer.

HAND WOVEN MATERIALS EXHIBIT AT CREW LAKE

CREW LAKE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—An exhibit of hand woven materials woven at the Farm Security Weaving conference held in South Carolina to be presented to the Washington office of the FSA, will be on display at the Community Center building here Monday and Tuesday.

Citizens of Monroe and surrounding territory are urged to visit this exhibition, prepared by FSA home management supervisors who attended the Southern conference.

Delegates to the conference were under the direction of Miss Van Hall, native of Holland, a designer of the Askhovus School of Hand Weaving, Sanderburg, Denmark, and the designs featured in these exhibits were created by her. Miss Hall spent several days at Crew Lake supervising the project.

STATE IS PROBING LAFAYETTE BOOKS

LAFAYETTE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Jerome Hayes, state supervisor of public funds and chief audit examiner for the Louisiana crime commission, and three of his assistants, W. W. Anspach, William Cleland and Paul Bartmess, arrived in Lafayette Friday afternoon to begin an inquiry into the affairs of the city, it was reported today.

Mr. Hayes made the following statement regarding the inquiry:

"Acting on instructions of Governor Sam Jones and under [illegible] authority, we will conduct a complete examination into the affairs of the city. This step is being taken after repeated requests from citizens of this section and widespread rumors of irregularities in the city's accounts."

◆

Lee de Forest invented the radio vacuum tube in 1907.

JUNIOR C. OF C. SELECTS MATHIS

Bruce Hitt Named Vice-President, George Holland Secretary

L. E. Mathis was elected president and Bruce Hitt vice-president of the newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors. George Holland was elected secretary of the junior chamber.

President Mathis appointed a committee headed by Henry Bernstein to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the new organization which will report at the next meeting Thursday night. Other members named are Travis Oliver, Jr., and Vernon Adkins.

The president also named George Weaks, chairman; Paul Reising, C. P. Brogan and J. G. Guthrie on a program committee to draw up plans for the year and submit them at the next meeting.

All members are quite enthusiastic and are looking forward to the new constitution and program of civic activities to be conducted by the young men of the Twin Cities, President Mathis said.

All present members of the Chamber of Commerce between the ages of 21 and 35 automatically have become members of the junior group and an early effort will be made to enroll approximately 200 other young men of this community, the president stated.

The organization of the junior chamber with its own definite program of activities, directed and participated in by the young men of this city, will eliminate the present weakness in the Chamber of Commerce, officials said. There will be no conflict between the two groups and their individual programs will not be a repetition of the other.

Members of the board of directors, named to serve three-year terms, are Durwood Griffin, Ray Updegraff, L. E. Mathis, Travis Oliver, Jr., and Wesley Shafts. Those to serve two years are C. P. Brogan, Vernon Adkins, Irvin Hodge, A. A. Tidwell, Jr., and George Weaks, Jr. Those to serve one year are Henry Bernstein, Jr., Delma Carter, J. G. Guthrie, Art Sargine and Bruce Hitt.

◆

"If we tried to raise human children the way we want to raise industrial children, the human child would be earning its living when it was nine months old." Charles F. Kettering, General Motors research chief.

NAME JAMES DIGBY RADIO CLUB LEADER

RUSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—(Special)—Eight "hams," amateur radio operators, are listed in the membership of the Louisiana Tech Radio Club which has recently entered its third year on the campus.

The officers this year are: James Digby, Monroe, president and operator of station W5FVD; Jack Spencer, Ruston, vice-president and operator of station W5INL; and William Bell, Monroe, secretary-treasurer. Ben T. Bogard of the engineering department, operator of W5DRX, is the faculty adviser.

The club has participated in the American Radio Relay League Field day for two years, winning second place in the southern district the first year, and ranking first last year.

Other amateur radio operators on the campus are as follows: Judson Alden, Ruston, W5JCC; Thornton Cappell, Alexandria, W5IKT; Dolph Norton, Haynesville, W5HPD; Lewellyn Selig, Alexandria, W5HEW; and Wayne Stelzig, Haynesville, W5HMW.

◆

The density of population in the Nile valley in Egypt is greater than in any country in Europe.

Cash Loaned Even If Car Not Paid For

●

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED

●

NOTHING DUE UNTIL DEC.

●

No Signature But Yours--- All Loans Confidential

●

Drive Monday to 500 Walnut. We will fix everything up for you right there before you leave if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. The more cash we loan the better we like it!

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.

...AT THE WHEEL

36,842 people were killed by automobiles in 1935. Undoubtedly poor vision was the cause of some of these accidents which might have been avoidable. Your life, your family's life and your neighbor's life are in your hands when you are at the wheel. Play safe. Let us check your eyesight

DR. MAXWELL FINK
Terms Easily Arranged
Registered Optometrist
425 DeSiard

Suave as a Statesman

$5

The PARK AVENUE by MALLORY

No doubt about it—you feel "right" when this fine Mallory felt ennobles your brow. And small wonder, with its comfortable midseason weight—handsomely soft fit—sleek upturned brim. 'Cravenette' moisture-resistant.

EXCLUSIVELY Cravenette PROCESSED

They'll take a ducking

FINK the tailor
331 DeSiard St.

"Powermatic" —NEW WAY TO DRIVE!

GET THIS NEW THRILL in the Big 1941 Plymouth
—a Grand New Car with 19 Great Advancements—
Fashion-Tone Interior—New High-Torque Performance!

NEW TREAT IN DRIVING! Drive the Powermatic way—delightful new operation—vast reduction in driving effort. And, with new transmission, elimination of certain shifting motions.

PLYMOUTH THE "ONE" FOR '41

Treat Yourself to a Ride in this Big, 117" Wheelbase Beauty!

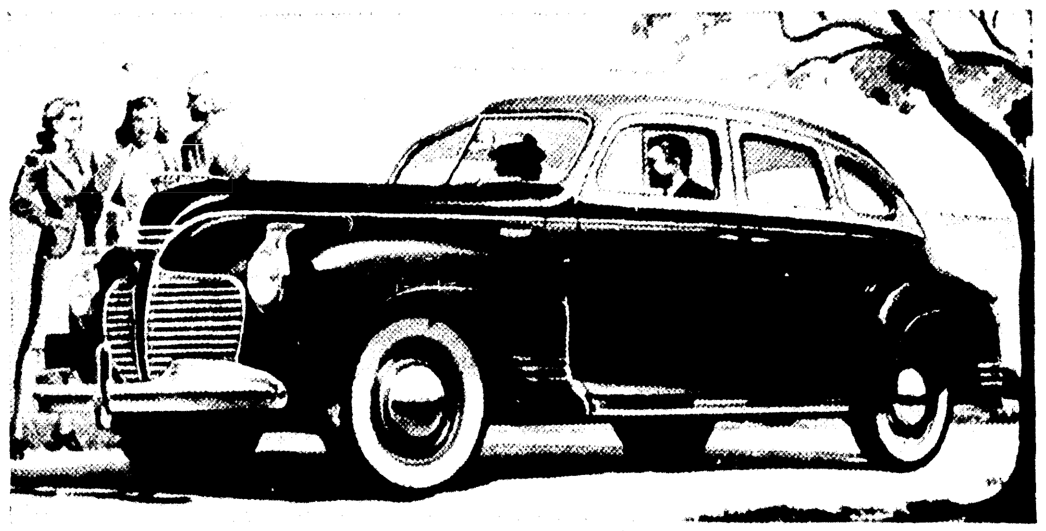
OUTSIDE, INSIDE, this superb new 1941 Plymouth gives you "extra measure" in style, luxury, comfort!

Performance has been stepped up 4 ways...you have thrilling new mastery of hills, distance, traffic.

There's a glamorous new Fashion-Tone Interior...new Body Sealing...a new Counterbalanced Trunk Lid...in all, 19 Big Advancements!

See and drive Plymouth today. It's the "One" for '41! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.



MASSIVE, DISTINGUISHED in appearance, the new Plymouth is a car you'll be proud to own!

HIGHLIGHTS OF NEW VALUE FOR 1941

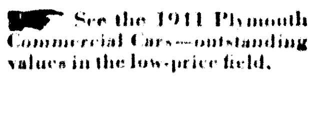
INCREASED HORSEPOWER—Increased Torque—the new Plymouth is a "powerhouse" to drive.

NEW TRANSMISSION RATIO and New Axle Ratio—you enjoy added powerful performance.

NEW SAFETY RIMS on wheels to prevent "throwing" of the tire in case of a blowout.

NEW SEALING throughout body.

METAL SPRING COVERS—Big 6-inch tires standard on all models.



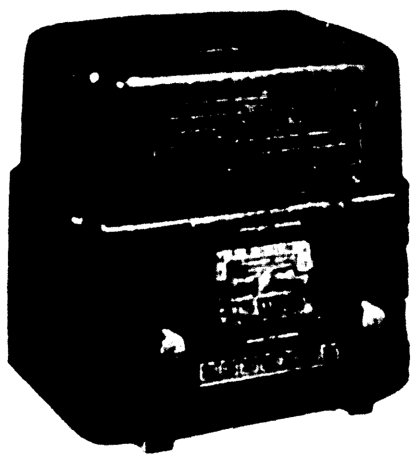
See the 1941 Plymouth Commercial Cars—outstanding values in the low-price field.

14 "THRIFT THRILLERS!"

One Day ONLY!

★ Monday ★

TO TURN "BLUE MONDAY" INTO "BARGAIN MONDAY"!—OFFERED AT RIDICULOUS PRICES MONDAY ONLY! BUY ON LOW, EASY TERMS



8-Tube Performance
STEWART-WARNER DELUXE TABLE RADIO
New 1940 Model

Clear, mellow reception that only a quality radio can give you! Has Magic Keyboard Automatic Tuning, Built-in Magic Antenna . . . gets domestic and foreign short wave, aircraft and amateur broadcasts. In handsome plastic cabinet.

29.95
$1 Weekly

72x84 Wool Mixed Blankets
[illegible]
2.49

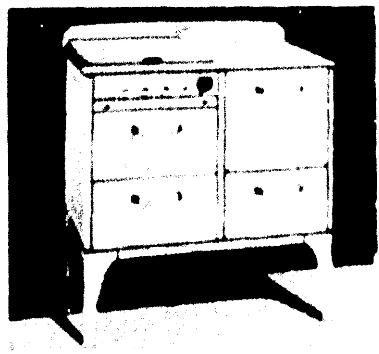
5-Pc. Breakfast Room Suites
[illegible]
16.95

Thick, Quilted Comforts
[illegible]
2.95

Oil Ranges
Fire burner oil ranges with large, improved oven.
39.95
$1 Weekly

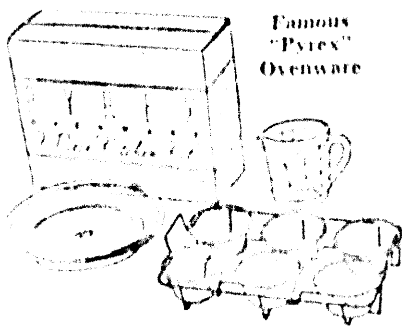
Baby Buggies
[illegible]
3.89

Coffee Tables
[illegible]
3.95

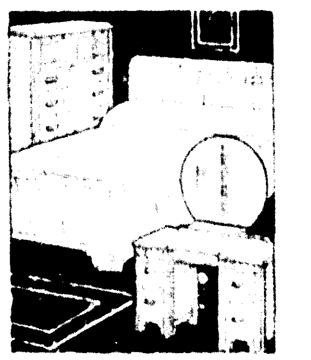


DELUXE ALL-PORCELAIN "WELBILT" GAS RANGES
All porcelain inside and out, with "Kitchen Kool" insulation. Does not have back splasher or burner cover.
49.95
$1 Weekly

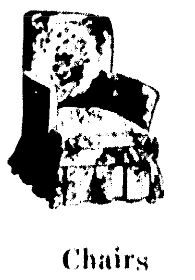
9-PIECE PYREX SETS



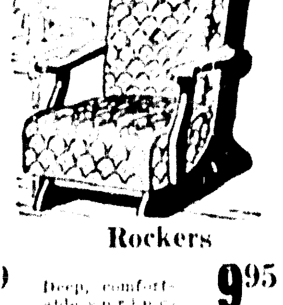
Famous "Pyrex" Ovenware
Cook in it—serve in it! Includes pie plate, measuring cup, 6 custard cups and handy wire rack. Now only
69c



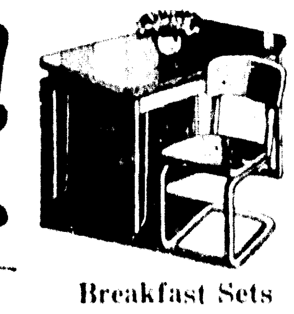
4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES
The smartest "[illegible]" style of the season. Includes bed, vanity, bench and chest for only
49.95
$1 Weekly



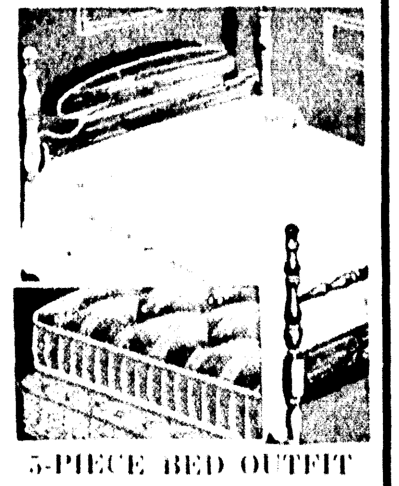
Occasional Chairs
Smartly tailored, with hardwood frame in rich, dark walnut.
5.49
25c Weekly



Platform Rockers
Deep, comfortable spring-filled seat. In fine tapestry.
9.95
50c Weekly



5-Pc. Tubular Breakfast Sets
Stainless bakelite table top. In red or black with white frame.
19.95
50c Weekly



5-PIECE BED OUTFIT
Beautiful poster hardwood bed AND a [illegible]-pound mattress, coil spring, and pair pillows INCLUDED at only
19.95
50c Weekly

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

PLEDGES AT TECH NAMED BY GROUPS

Fraternities, Sororities Select 96 Men, 46 Women Students

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The pledges are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Tau: Norman Albritton, Monroe; Frank Bishop, Birmingham, Ala.; David Brocket, Shreveport; Lucian Conway, Baytown, Tex.; Victor Cerise, New Orleans; Frank Collins, Jr., Ruston; David Clinton, Clay; Noah Carter, Atlanta, Tex.; Thornton Cappell, Alexandria; John Dailey, Jr., Extension; R. W. Farrar, Lillie; James Files, Vinton; Hollis Gamble, Grand Cane; R. F. Henshaw, Connoquenessing, Pa.; Warren Harris, Mansfield; E. A. Lafitte, Mansfield; C. Hillary King, Epps; H. T. Monroe, Oak Grove; Vernon C. McFarland, Shreveport; O. E. Price, Logansport; Fred E. Raymond, Bossier City; J. R. Slay, Alexandria; Fletcher Sutton, Gibsland, and W. L. Wall, Epps.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bert Barnes, Shreveport; Guy Bordelon, Franklin; Herbert Cathey, Arcadia; Homer Flynn, Oak Ridge; Larry Fox, Jr., Ruston; Jimmy Guerriero, Monroe; John Tom Hedgepeth, Dubach; Johnny Hill, Shreveport; Herbert Lawrence, El Dorado, Ark.; C. W. Little, Crowley; George McLondon, Oak Ridge; Mac McIntosh, Oak Grove; Gerald Montgomery, Delhi; Charles Nettles, Alexandria; Blair Ozier, Alexandria; Chuck Raley, El Dorado, Ark.; Don Reynolds, Springhill; Frederick Richardson, Ruston; John Stratton, Plain Dealing; Jay Taylor, Gibsland, and Billy Vice, Alexandria.

Omego Kappa: Harold De Bray, Winnfield; Bobby Shaw, Winnfield; James Pate, Bastrop; James Hendrick, Keithville; Joe Crichton, East Point; Billy Benjamin, Tallulah; Leon Brooks, Minden; Harold Mouk, Monroe; J. P. Mason, Newellton; Billy Stephenson, Monroe; Albert Ehlert, Waterproof; Herbert McGinty, Winnfield; Jack Berry, Sibley; Gordon Jarnigan, Springhill; James Digby, Monroe; Lloyd Patterson, Rogers, Ark.; E. Y. Peyton, Jonesville, and Robert Easterling, Monroe.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Billy Armstrong, Monroe; David Caskey, Shreveport; Max Crowe, Winnfield; Ed Clark, New Orleans; Billy Coleman, El Dorado, Ark.; Fisher George, Oil City; Alvin Gleason, Monroe; Harold Hill, Monroe; Jimmie Huitt, Monroe; Raymond Gilbert, El Dorado, Ark.; Tom Green, El Dorado, Ark.; Bob Holladay, Bastrop; James Kinard, El Dorado, Ark.; Gene Luse, Ida; Pearce Jamison, Minden; Frank Hester, Chelsea, Okla.; Cecil Lowe, Minden; Henry Price, Ruston; Louis Selig, Alexandria; G. T. Shinpoch, Ruston.

Bill Pollard, Oak Grove; Gordon Smith, Trees; Ed Stevens, El Dorado, Ark.; E. D. Schneider, Lake Providence; Billy Trimble, Monroe; Joel Kizer, Shreveport; Dan Otts, Bernice; Billy Rhodes, Vivian; Joe Walters, Shreveport; Wily Wroten, Haynesville; Eugene Frazier, Minden; Harold Gilbert, El Dorado, Ark., and Thomas Griffen, El Dorado, Ark.

Sigma Kappa: Martha Evelyn Tugwell, Winnfield; Marjorie Taylor, Farmerville; Marjorie Mason, Gibsland; Doris Shaw, Minden; Martha Grafton, Monroe; Betty Cahn, Shreveport; Martha Life, Minden; June Hudson, El Dorado, Ark.; Shirley Sherman, Haynesville; Faye Keebler, Rayville; Bettye Maredith, Jonesboro; Maxine Payne, El Dorado, Ark.; Nancy Kinnard, Junction City, Ark.; Stella Lord, Baskin; Mary Martin Brown, Pelican; Annette Farmer, Ruston; Laurene Murphy, El Dorado, Ark.; Betty Ann Ricks, Mansfield, and Patty Williams, Ruston.

Kappa Delta: Joyce Kroh, Searcy, Ark.; Naomi Pollard, Oak Grove; Janet McKellar, Plain Dealing; Shirley Elliot and Aline Elliot, El Dorado, Ark.; Betty Rhinehart, Monroe; Navoline Sentell, Shreveport; Nancy and Elizabeth Orr, Bastrop; Mary Jo Stanley, Monroe; Jane Bost, Shreveport; Mary Lee Rumbarger, Ruston; Helen Drake Miller, Waterproof; Louise Henry, Dubach; Neil Maroney, Marion; Frances Woodard, Arcadia.

Theta Upsilon: Nelda Caldwell, Monroe; Pat Dawson, Belcher; Ladell Frazier, Minden; Agatha Morgan, Ruston; Jane Hester Mashaw, Ruston; Lillian Montgomery, Delhi; Mary Tom Nunally, Bastrop; Marcelle Robison, Vivian; Melba Stevenson, Monroe, and Marguerite Stokes, Bunkie.

◆

Oldsmobile, the first company organized to manufacture automobiles on a large scale, became a unit of General Motors Corporation in 1908.

Cash Loaned Even If Car Not Paid For

●

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED

●

NOTHING DUE UNTIL DEC.

●

No Signature But Yours--- All Loans Confidential

●

Drive Monday to 500 Walnut. We will fix everything up for you right there before you leave if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. The more cash we loan the better we like it!

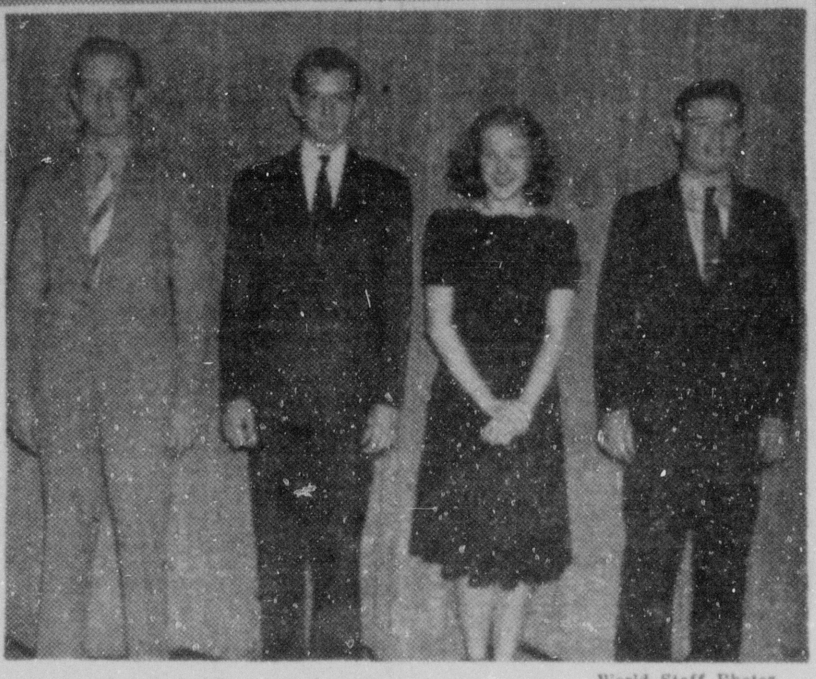
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.

...AT THE **WHEEL**

36,842 people were killed by automobiles in 1935. Undoubtedly poor vision was the cause of some of these accidents which might have been avoidable. Your life, your family's life and your neighbor's life are in your hands when you are at the wheel. Play safe. Let us check your eyesight

DR. MAXWELL
FINK
Terms Easily Arranged
Registered Optometrist
425 DeSiard

OUACHITA'S CHEER LEADERS AND CLASS OFFICERS



World Staff Photos

Pictured above are the cheer leaders and the recently elected class officers of Ouachita Parish High School. At the top are the boys and girls who direct the "pep squad" at the Lions' football games. They are, left to right, Claude Smith, Sarah Henderson, John Robert Goodlet, Gene Flournoy, Jimmie Kelley and Lucille Mosely. The class officers in the lower photo are, left to right: Jewel Colvin, secretary; Bill McDowell, vice-president; Merilyn Bush, president, and James Hewett, treasurer.

HAND WOVEN MATERIALS EXHIBIT AT CREW LAKE

CREW LAKE, Oct. 19.—(Special)—An exhibit of hand woven materials woven at the Farm Security Weaving conference held in South Carolina to be presented to the Washington office of the FSA, will be on display at the Community Center building here Monday and Tuesday.

Citizens of Monroe and surrounding territory are urged to visit this exhibition, prepared by FSA home management supervisors who attended the Southern conference.

Delegates to the conference were under the direction of Miss Van Hall, native of Holland, a designer of the Askhovus School of Hand Weaving, Sanderburg, Denmark, and the designs featured in these exhibits were created by her. Miss Hall spent several days at Crew Lake supervising the project.

STATE IS PROBING LAFAYETTE BOOKS

LAFAYETTE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Jerome Hayes, state supervisor of public funds and chief audit examiner for the Louisiana crime commission, and three of his assistants, W. W. Anspach, William Cleland and Paul Bartmess, arrived in Lafayette Friday afternoon to begin an inquiry into the affairs of the city, it was reported today.

Mr. Hayes made the following statement regarding the inquiry:

"Acting on instructions of Governor Sam Jones and under legislative authority, we will conduct a complete examination into the affairs of this city. This step is being taken after repeated requests from citizens of this section and widespread rumors of irregularities in the city's accounts."

◆

Lee de Forest invented the radio vacuum tube in 1907.

JUNIOR C. OF C. SELECTS MATHIS

Bruce Hitt Named Vice-President, George Holland Secretary

L. E. Mathis was elected president and Bruce Hitt vice-president of the newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors. George Holland was elected secretary of the junior chamber.

President Mathis appointed a committee headed by Henry Bernstein to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the new organization which will report at the next meeting Thursday night. Other members named are Travis Oliver, Jr., and Vernon Adkins.

The president also named George Weaks, chairman; Paul Reising, C. P. Brogan and J. G. Guthrie on a program committee to draw up plans for the year and submit them at the next meeting.

All members are quite enthusiastic and are looking forward to the new constitution and program of civic activities to be conducted by the young men of the Twin Cities, President Mathis said.

All present members of the Chamber of Commerce between the ages of 21 and 35 automatically have become members of the junior group and an early effort will be made to enroll approximately 200 other young men of this community, the president stated.

The organization of the junior chamber with its own definite program of activities, directed and participated in by the young men of this city, will eliminate the present weakness in the Chamber of Commerce, officials said. There will be no conflict between the two groups and their individual programs will not be a repetition of the other.

Members of the board of directors, named to serve three-year terms, are Durwood Griffin, Ray Updegraff, L. E. Mathis, Travis Oliver, Jr., and Wesley Shafts. Those to serve two years are C. P. Brogan, Vernon Adkins, Irvin Hodge, A. A. Tidwell, Jr., and George Weaks, Jr. Those to serve one year are Henry Bernstein, Jr., Delma Carter, J. G. Guthrie, Art Surgine and Bruce Hitt.

◆

"If we tried to raise human children the way we want to raise industrial children, the human child would be earning its living when it was nine months old."—Charles F. Kettering, General Motors research chief.

NAME JAMES DIGBY RADIO CLUB LEADER

RUSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—(Special)—Eight "hams," amateur radio operators, are listed in the membership of the Louisiana Tech Radio Club which has recently entered its third year on the campus

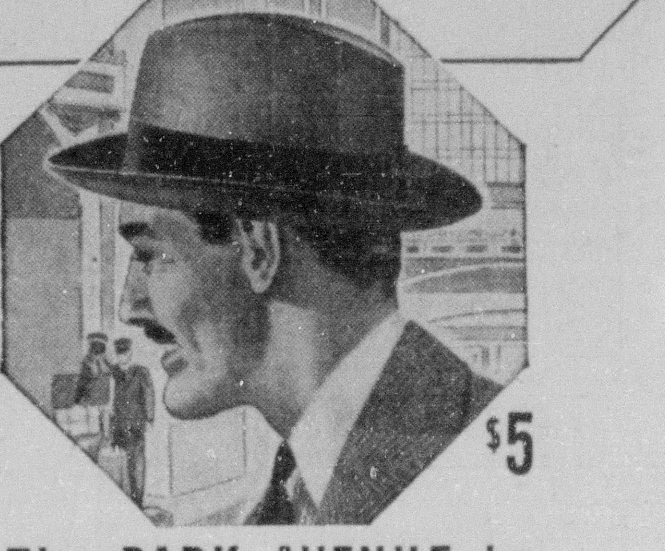
The officers this year are: James Digby, Monroe, president and operator of station W5FVD; Jack Spencer, Ruston, vice-president and operator of station W5INL; and William Bell, Monroe, secretary-treasurer. Ben T. Bogard of the engineering department, operator of W5DRX, is the faculty adviser.

The club has participated in the American Radio Relay League Field day for two years, winning second place in the southern district the first year, and ranking first last year.

Other amateur radio operators on the campus are as follows: Judson Alden, Ruston, W5JCC; Thornton Cappell, Alexandria, W5IKT; Dolph Norton, Haynesville, W5HPD; Lewellyn Selig, Alexandria, W5HEW; and Wayne Stelzig, Haynesville, W5HMW.

◆

The density of population in the Nile valley in Egypt is greater than in any country in Europe.



Suave as a Statesman

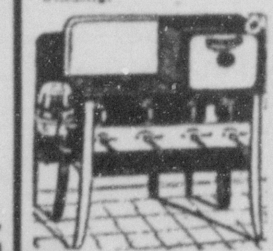
$5

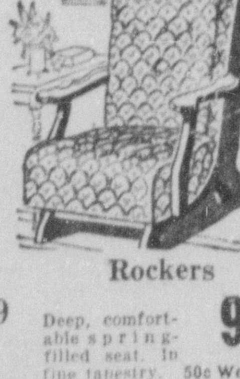
The PARK AVENUE by
MALLORY

No doubt about it—you feel "right" when this fine Mallory felt ennobles your brow. And small wonder, with its comfortable midseason weight—handsomely soft fit—sleek upturned brim. 'Cravenette' moisture-resistant.

EXCLUSIVELY *Cravenette* PROCESSED
They'll take a ducking

FINK the tailor
334 DeSiard St.





14 "THRIFT THRILLERS!"

One Day ONLY!

★ Monday ★

TO TURN "BLUE MONDAY" INTO "BARGAIN MONDAY"!—OFFERED AT RIDICULOUS PRICES MONDAY ONLY! BUY ON LOW, EASY TERMS

8-Tube Performance
STEWART-WARNER DELUXE TABLE RADIO
New 1940 Model
Clear, mellow reception that only a quality radio can give you! Has Magic Keyboard Automatic Tuning, Built-in Magic Antenna . . . gets domestic and foreign short wave—aircraft and amateur broadcasts. In handsome plastic cabinet. 29^{95}. $1 Weekly

72x84 Wool Mixed
Blankets
Luxuriously warm and fleecy. 5% wool. Sateen binding. 2^{49}

5-Pc. Breakfast
Room Suites
Table and 4 chairs in your choice of natural or green enamel. 16^{95}

Thick, Quilted
Comforts
Delightfully thick and fluffy. Handsomely tailored. 2^{95}

Oil Ranges
Fire-burner oil ranges with large, improved oven. 39^{95} $1 Weekly

Baby Buggies
Full-sized baby buggies. In blue or tan. Folds up. 3^{89}

Coffee Tables
top coffee tables in dark walnut. Smart glass- 3^{95}

DELUXE ALL-PORCELAIN "WELBILT" GAS RANGES
All-porcelain inside and out, with "Kitchen Kool" insulation. Does not have back-splasher or burner cover. 49^{95} $1 Weekly

9-PIECE PYREX SETS
Famous "Pyrex" Ovenware
Cook in it—serve in it! Includes pie plate, measuring cup, 6 custard cups and handy wire rack. Now only .... 69^{c}

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES
The smartest "budget" style of this season! Includes bed, vanity, bench and chest for only .... 49^{95} $1 Weekly

Occasional
Chairs
Smartly tailored, with hardwood frame in rich, dark walnut. 5^{49} 25c Weekly

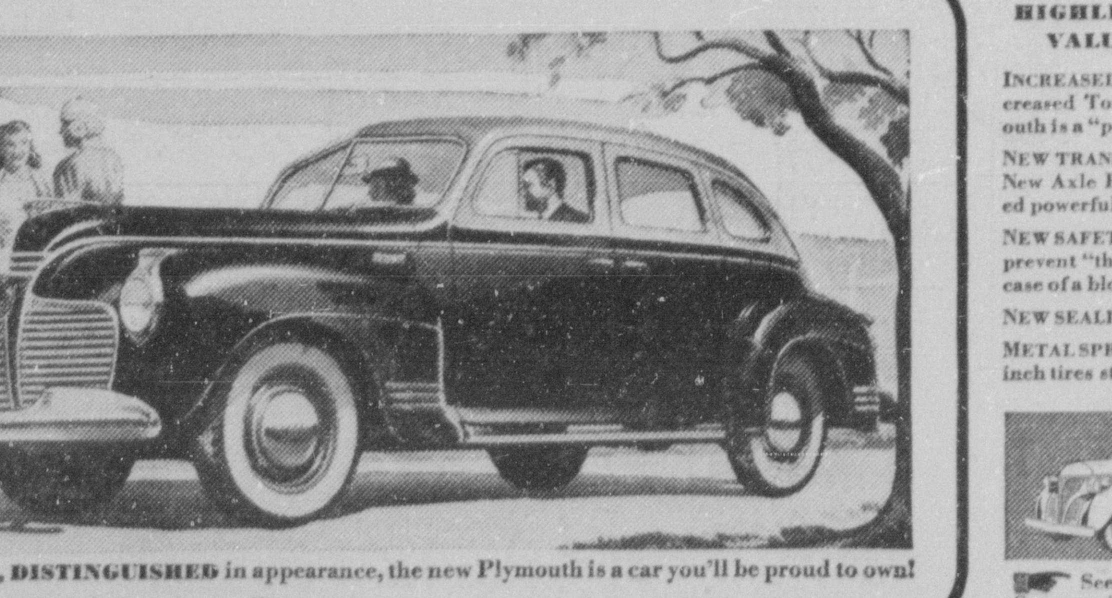
Platform
Rockers
Deep, comfortable spring-filled seat. In fine tapestry. 9^{95} 50c Weekly

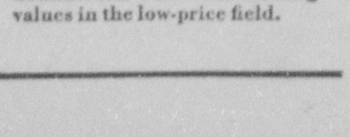
5-Pc. Tubular
Breakfast Sets
Stainless bakelite table top. In red or black with white frame. 19^{95}. 50c Weekly

5-PIECE BED OUTFIT
Beautiful poster hardwood bed AND a 45-pound mattress, coil spring, and pair pillows INCLUDED at only— 19^{95} 50c Weekly

MONROE FURNITURE
Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

PLYMOUTH
THE "ONE" FOR '41





"Powermatic"
—NEW WAY TO DRIVE!

GET THIS NEW THRILL in the Big 1941 Plymouth
—a Grand New Car with 19 Great Advancements—
Fashion-Tone Interior—New High-Torque Performance!

NEW TREAT IN DRIVING! Drive the Powermatic way—delightful new operation—vast reduction in driving effort. And, with new transmission, elimination of certain shifting motions.

Treat Yourself to a Ride in this Big, 117" Wheelbase Beauty!

OUTSIDE, INSIDE, this superb new 1941 Plymouth gives you "extra measure" in style, luxury, comfort!

Performance has been stepped up 4 ways...you have thrilling new mastery of hills, distance, traffic.

There's a glamorous new Fashion-Tone Interior...new Body Sealing...a new Counterbalanced Trunk Lid...in all, 19 Big Advancements!

See and drive Plymouth today. It's the "One" for '41! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.

MASSIVE, DISTINGUISHED in appearance, the new Plymouth is a car you'll be proud to own!

HIGHLIGHTS OF NEW VALUE FOR 1941

INCREASED HORSEPOWER—Increased Torque—the new Plymouth is a "powerhouse" to drive.

NEW TRANSMISSION RATIO and New Axle Ratio—you enjoy added powerful performance.

NEW SAFETY RIMS on wheels to prevent "throwing" of the tire in case of a blowout.

NEW SEALING throughout body.

METAL SPRING COVERS—Big 6-inch tires standard on all models.

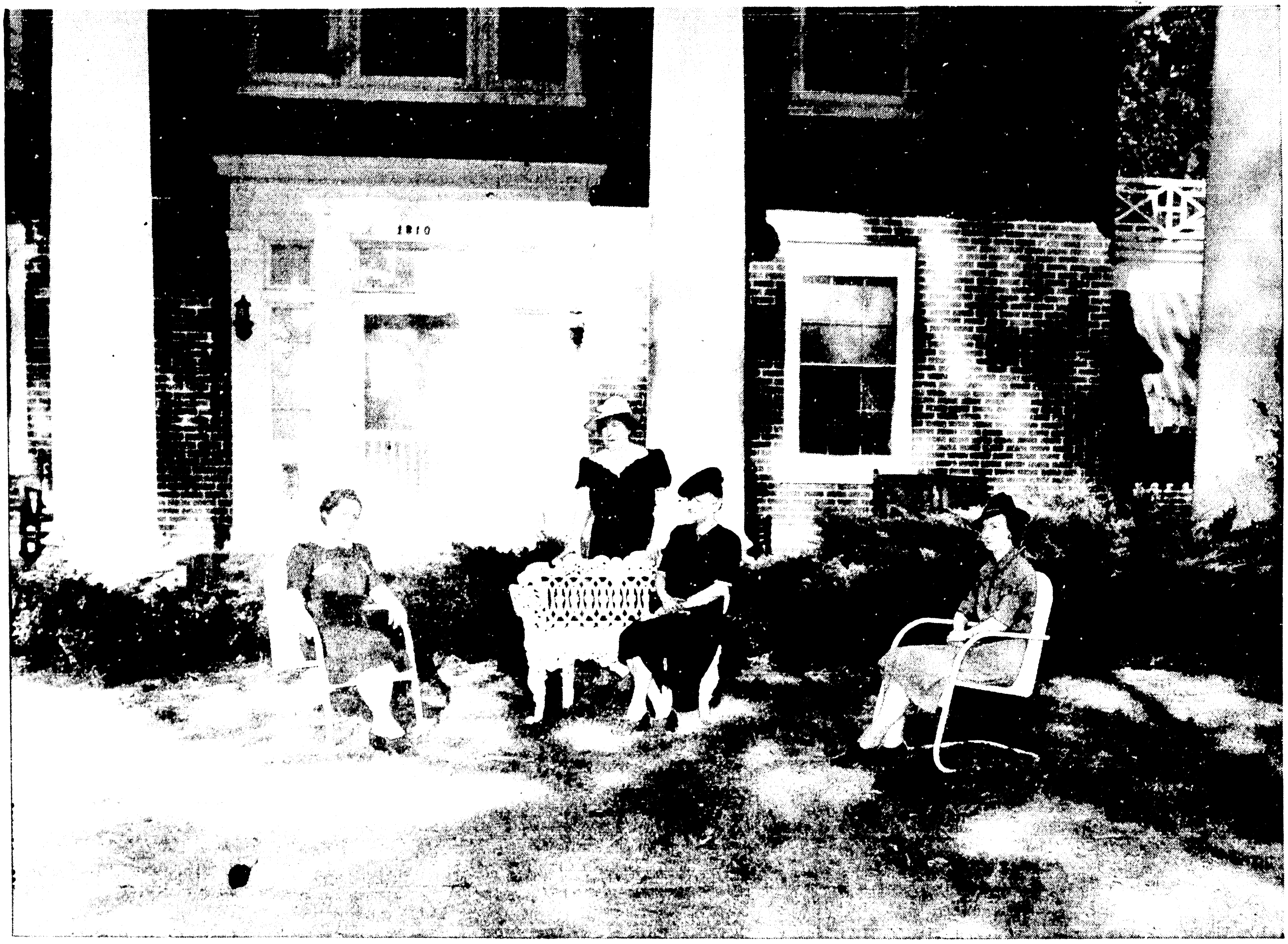
☞ See the 1941 Plymouth Commercial Cars—outstanding values in the low-price field.

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

WOMEN'S FEATURE

SECOND SECTION MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940 SECOND SECTION

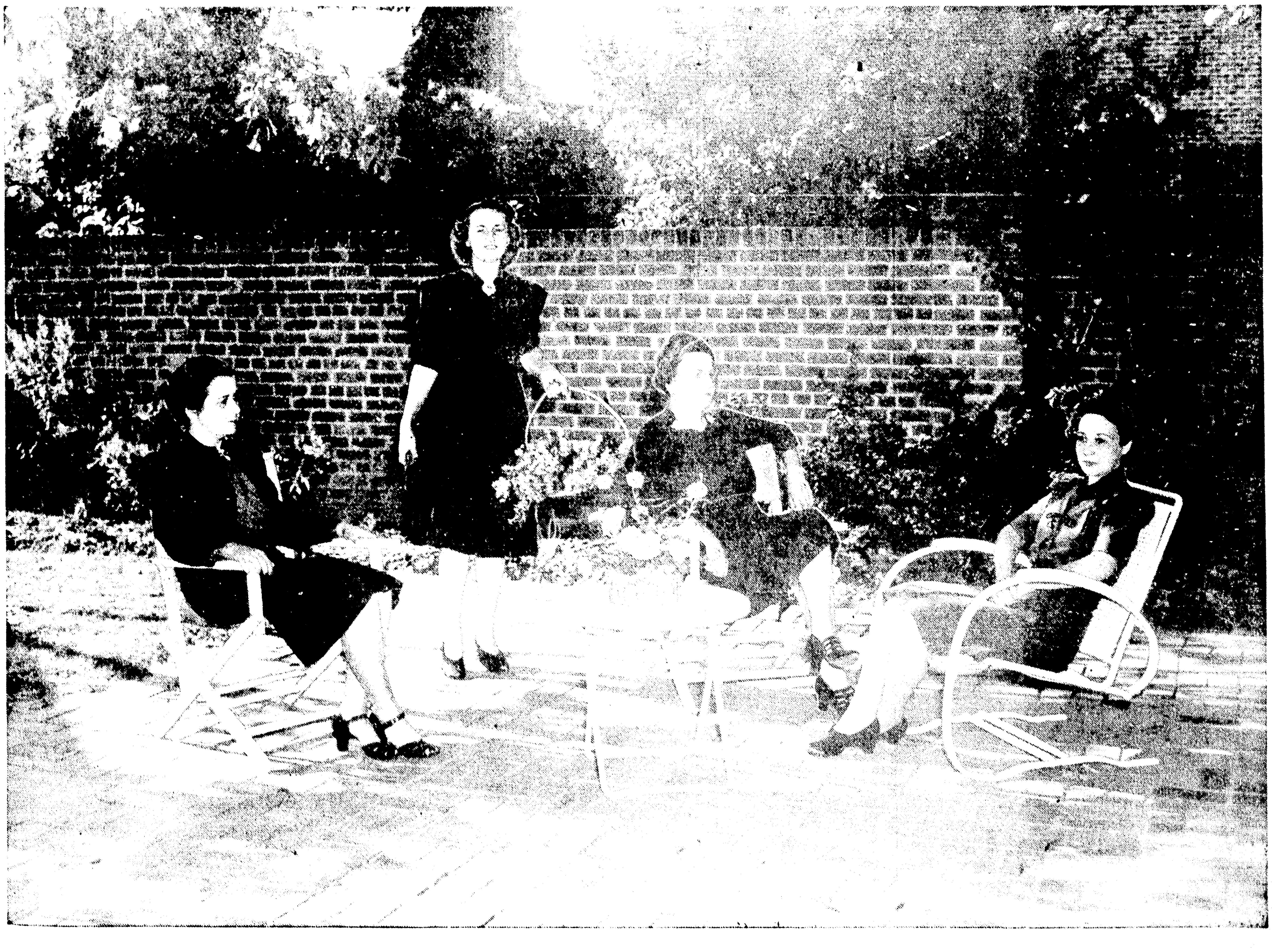


In the mellow sunshine of a perfect October day a few outstanding members of the Monroe Garden Club met in the gardens of the A. G. McHenry home on Riverside to discuss the busy season ahead with the president, Mrs. Fred Fudickar.

The McHenry gardens are among the most beautiful in Monroe and noted especially for the many varieties of camellias. At the moment the hibiscus are blooming extravagantly in the rear garden.

Reading from left to right are: Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. Fudickar and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn.

A quiet interlude is enjoyed by a group of ardent Garden Club members in the lovely gardens of Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher's home. Flowers, from azaleas to zinnias, were discussed by this group who are considered authority on the cultivation of flowers and gardens generally. Reading from left to right, they are: Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. John Breard and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr.



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Monroe Morning World

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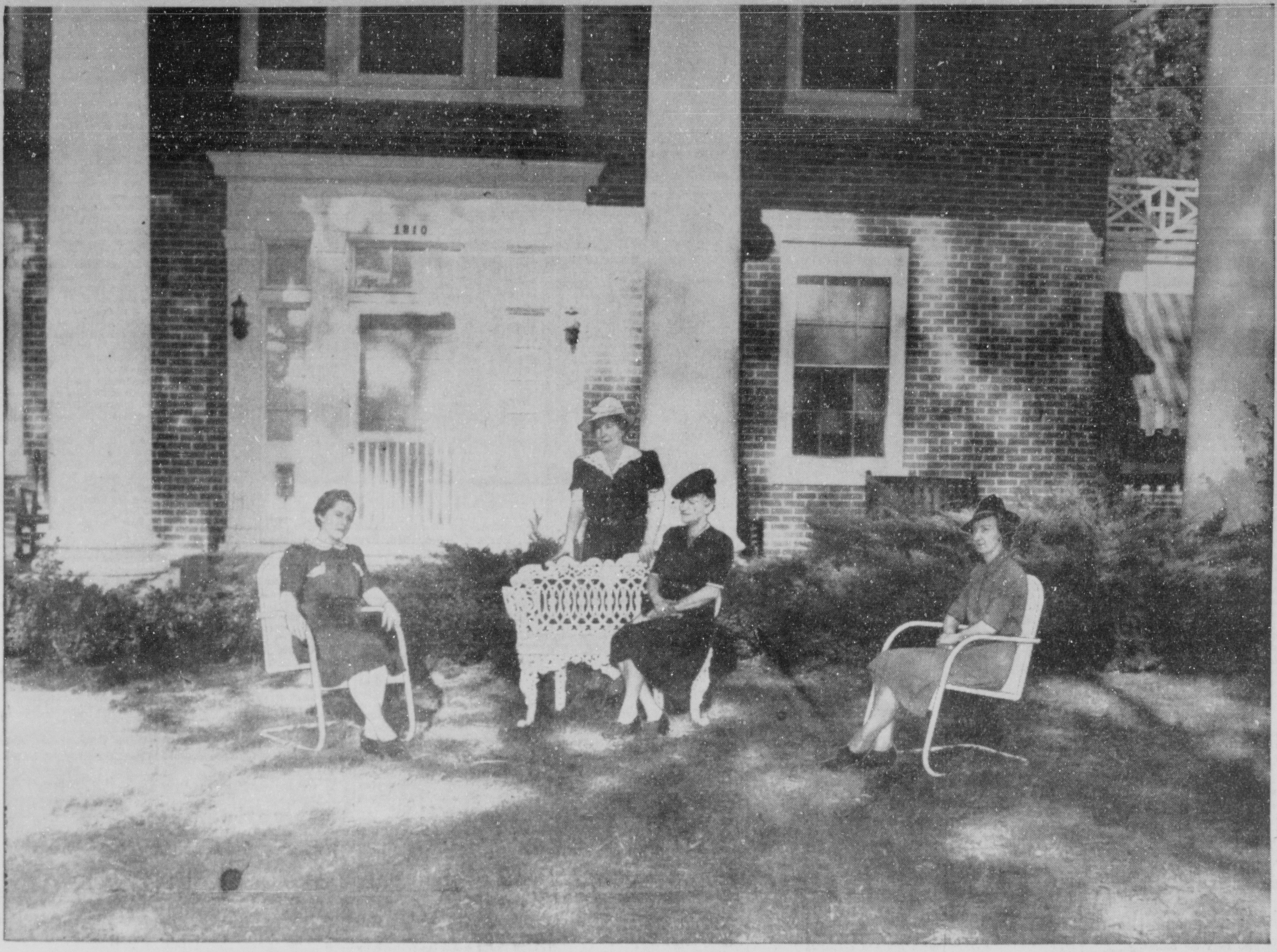

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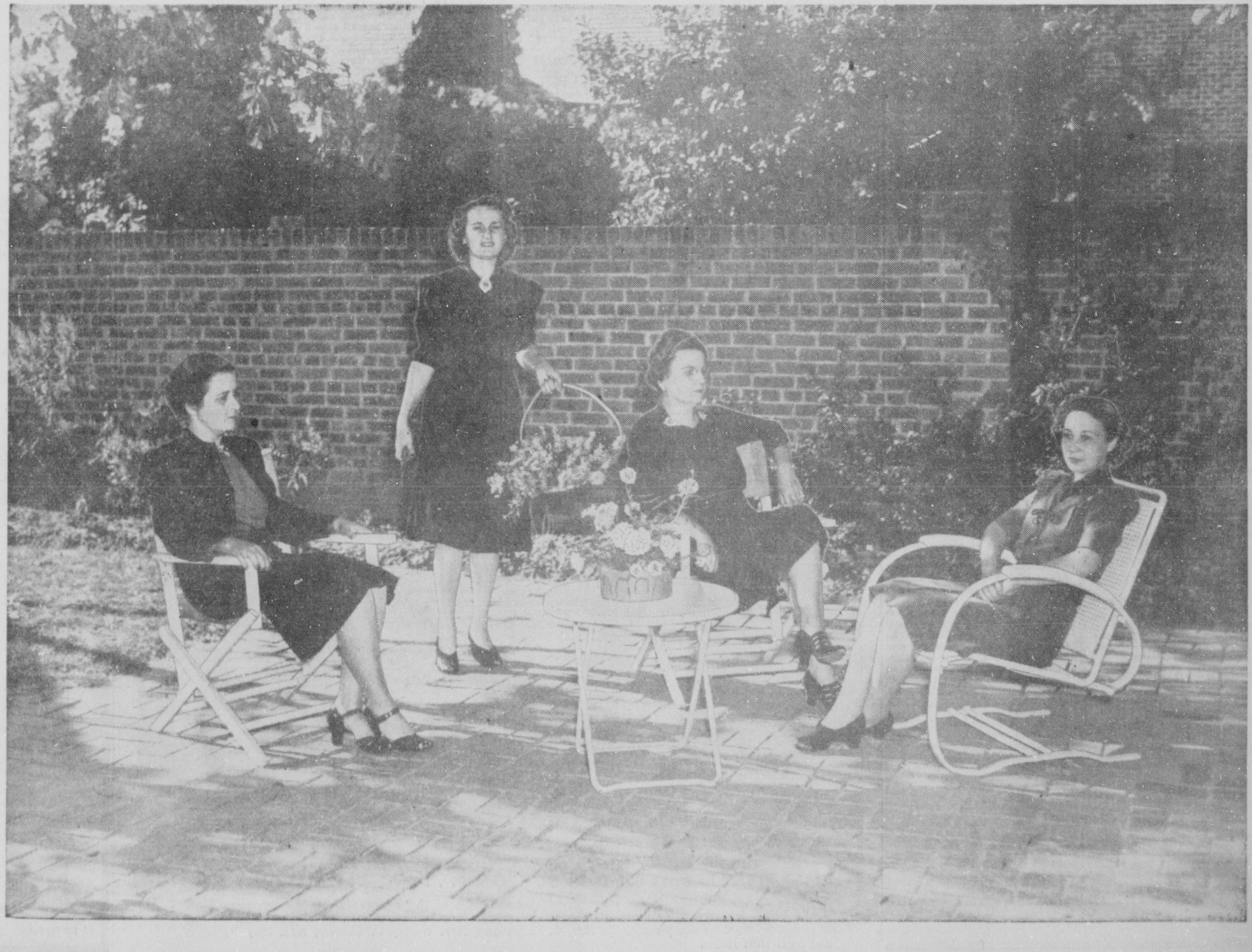

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Monroe Sorority Girls Take Prominent Part In First Automobile Parade

Show On Monday Night Will Attract Society

Mrs. Dawkins Entertains For Mrs. McGeorge Of Memphis; 'Gay Nineties' Recalled In Revue

By Eve Bradford

THERE is nothing like an automobile show to soothe the nerves and to put one in an amiable frame of mind, especially at this particular time when it is practically impossible to attend a dinner party without getting into a nasty argument. It has been that way every election year. Consequently it was most soothing to stand on the side lines and watch the swanky new cars with beautiful sorority girls as passengers, purring down DeSiard street in the first annual automobile parade sponsored by the Monroe dealers.

One realized yesterday when the cars went by that in spite of all the talk, the automobile industry didn't spend the past year making planes and shipping them stealthily to Britain. They were busy making fascinating new cars, and yesterday's parade proved it.

Everyone who owns a car, even if it is a worn and battered model, is concerned about these new automobiles. If an election was held today to choose between the family automobile and any household necessity, the family car would surely sweep the country in a landslide victory. We have regarded possession of an automobile as our national and inalienable right as a free-born people. What life would be without the family car is most certainly something to think about.

The chores of the family car are limitless. Early on the job it gets the family wage-earner to work on time, and then scampers back to pick up the children and deliver them at school promptly at 9 a.m. It goes to market, it takes the shopper downtown and stands ready for the afternoon social engagement. When the family car is in the garage for a tuning-up, the owner suddenly finds out what a dull thing life can be. The sweetest music to the ear is the honk of the little old car when the garage boy brings it back all tuned up and ready to go. Lonely as the forgotten man, is the person without a car.

Tomorrow night when the Automobile Show opens and the blue-gray electrics pierce the October sky and reflect back on the shining bodies of streamlined cars, there will be hundreds of families clustered together, arguing frantically. Father wants a car with one of those fool-proof engines, but daughter will threaten to cut his throat if he buys a sedan instead of a convertible with bright red leather upholstering. Even the owners of battered 1935 models will be privileged to sink deep in the cushions of the luxurious new cars, joggle the wheel, push the pedals and feast their eyes on the rainbow of colors.

• • •

The whole world seems topsy-turvy these days. Even the night blooming cereus has changed its routine and instead of blooming at night, now blooms during the day. The plant owned by Mrs. L. C. DeMasterson opened its petals early one morning, and at night closed up snugly. It has been blooming nightly for the past four years, but this year decided to blossom during the day. The blossoms, throwing off rare fragrance, are beautiful beyond compare.

Speaking of flowers, never have we seen anything more beautiful than Mrs. DeMasterson's dahlias. We know whereof we speak as a dozen of them glorified our office last week. Each one was of a different color—bronze, yellow, orchid, purple, pink, scarlet, white and others of variegated shades. Superb, healthy blossoms with sturdy stems that told of careful cultivation and a true knowledge of the art of dahlia growing.

• • •

Orange pekoe, tid-bits and much conversation in Alice Dawkins' charming drawing room Tuesday afternoon where comfortable chairs were drawn up to the fireside and Mamie Dell McGeorge of Memphis was the central figure. Mamie Dell (McWilliams) is a former Monroe girl who has never lost contact with girlhood friends, and especially Alice and Alda Graves, who was co-hostess on Tuesday.

The Dawkins home is becoming a popular rendezvous for friends so it seems. Fifty strong they gathered around the buffet table Sunday night and later drank coffee under the harvest moon in the patio that connects with the living room.

• • •

Smiles gave place to tears when Bobbie Buie returned from Selman Field after bidding Neil goodbye and found word from the United States government granting Neil an extra fifteen days in which to get his business in shape before assuming his now duties at an army post in South Carolina. The word came just after he sailed away, but the next plane brought him back and happiness will reign in the Buie household for another fifteen days.

• • •

Dr. Julia Hunter likes to recall those peaceful, happy days in Switzerland where she received her early education and the happy days following in Berlin, Germany, where she lived among fun loving, contented people as a young bride. She speaks of the Germans of former years as hospitable souls and quite free from the hate the more recent years has instilled.

She speaks of the charming air of domesticity that hovered over every home and the song and music by night. Those were happy days, free from the taint of war.

• • •

The days of pompadours, taffy-pulls, hay rides and good old home-spun music, were recalled Thursday night when the "Belles and Beaux Revue of the Gay Nineties" attracted an enthusiastic audience.

There were those in the audience who didn't know that Mrs. G. B. Cooley was a musician of note, and were very much surprised when she sat at the piano in a gown reminiscent of the "Gay '90s," and played one of her own compositions, "Gliding On the Ouachita."

Two musicians associated with the cultural life of old Monroe, Mrs. M. A. McHenry and Mrs. C. I. Hammonds, entertained with selections of a bygone era, "Echoes from the Shores of Maine" and "Mountain Torrent." The pace of modern living and the rapid changes taking place do not frighten these two lovely women of the old school—they follow avidly the latest discoveries but stick faithfully to the classics in music. They seem to think that going back to the "Gay Nineties" would be like retreating from life, shunning their responsibilities, ignoring opportunities for progress. They accept the change but enjoy reminiscing on the things of other days.

• • •

Parents this year apparently are applying modern psychology on the young, planning parties during the evening to keep the children amused and out of mischief on Halloween. Two dancing parties in advance of Halloween will bring Monroe's younger beau monde together in festive mood, but sad to say they both take place on the same night. Adrienne Gaston and Jane Kilpatrick will be hostesses at the Lotus club and Mary Anita Lennon and Dihlmann Bernhardt will welcome their friends at the Episcopal Parish house. No doubt those who have been invited to both will be torn between two desires, so naturally they will compromise by attending both.

FASHIONABLE TEA AT THE STOVALL HOME . . . .

Among the guests attending the tea given by Mrs. Fred Stovall, second from the left, complimentary to her houseguest, Mrs. William Burns of Dallas, Tex., were, reading from left to right, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. Frederick Millsaps and Mrs. X. Holt.

Red Cross Nursing Reserves Are Called

After 22 years of disaster fighting and caring for the emergency ills of a nation at peace, the American Red Cross nursing reserve again is being called for active duty with the United States military forces.

Moving swiftly to meet the nursing needs of a growing Army and Navy, this army of trained, uniformed women already is answering the call to national defense. Their ranks will grow with the progress of conscription, according to military plans. By next July, 4,000 nurses will be called by the Army to augment the corps of 1,000 Red Cross nurses who have been serving the peacetime forces.

Should the need arise, the Red Cross potentially can summon a nursing corps of 43,000—the full strength of its present nursing reserve. These women trained in hospitals throughout the country have met qualifications laid Down by Red Cross nursing authorities. More important, they have pledged themselves for duty on a moment's notice in time of emergency, whether it be war, disaster or epidemic.

National defense measures being taken by the Red Cross Nursing Services are not confined to providing nurses for the Army and Navy, it was pointed out here by Miss Mary Beard, national director. Civilian nursing in time of national emergency is a vital factor being considered in the current defense program, she said.

Plans call for making available to the military forces if necessary 17,000 nurses who comprise the first reserve. The remainder of the 43,000 Red Cross nurses would serve "behind the lines," ready to meet such emergencies as the epidemic influenza of the first World war and the threat of natural disaster.

Despite the large number of nurses now enrolled in its reserves, the Red Cross has embarked on a program to strengthen the number to provide the best corps obtainable in the event of national emergency.

An equally vital part of the defense program of the Red Cross Nursing Service will be the recently announced plan to train "nurse's aides" in major metropolitan hospitals. The practicability of the project was determined when a selected group of Washington women were given a special course consisting of 100 hours of lectures, classroom practice and practical field work under the direction of the registered nurses.

Mr. And Mrs. Johnson Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were delightfully surprised Thursday night when they walked into Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junod's home and found their most intimate friends waiting to offer congratulations on their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The evening, one of pleasant informality, was rendered festive and gay with the serving of a delicious confectionery course and the cutting of a beautifully embossed wedding cake. Ices molded in the form of wedding bells and individual wedding cakes were served.

The hightlight of the evening was the presentation of handsome crystal candelabra to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from the following friends who took this opportunity to congratulate them on their wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Junod, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hatchell.

Miss Mildred Cohen, Arthur Wedemeyer Wed

Popular Member Of Monroe's Younger Set Marries Oklahoman In Baton Rouge Ceremony

Of cordial and sincere interest to a wide circle of friends in this city is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Cohen, to Arthur Wedemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wedemeyer, of Cordell, Okla., October 2.

The marriage took place in Baton Rouge where the bride has been making her home for the past two years.

The bride, popular member of Monroe's younger set, is a graduate of Neville High school and attended Northeast Junior college. She is a graduate of B. M. I. business college and for the past two years has been associated with the state of Louisiana in the division of employment security, Baton Rouge.

Mr. Wedemeyer is a native of Oklahoma and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedemeyer are now at home to their friends at 234 Gabelin street, Baton Rouge.

Miss Ruby Mae Foster Weds Dr. A. L. Cohn

Miss Ruby Mae Foster became the bride of Dr. A. L. Cohn at a lovely ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dean in Farmerville on the 8th of October. The simple ceremony was performed by the Rev. Byrd, pastor of the Methodist church, before an improvised alter of fern and dalhias. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the candle-lit dining room.

The bride was radiant in a Como blue ensemble with harmonizing accessories including an orchid corsage. She was attended by Mrs. R. Dean, who were a smartly tailored slate blue and burgundy model. Mrs. Cohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster. Dr. Cohn, a native of Illinois, was health unit director of Union parish until he was transferred to Minden. After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Cohn will be at home to their friends at Minden.

Mrs. T. W. Douglas, to the regret of her friends, is a patient at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

Readers' Clique Meets For Monthly Luncheon

A classic shaped bowl, overflowing with fruit nestling in crimson leaves, reminiscent of the autumnal season, formed the colorful and decorative central decor of the luncheon table in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel on Thursday when members of the Readers' Clique met for their monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Clay Albright, president, introduced Mrs. P. A. Poag and Miss Laura Patton, who entertained the club during the luncheon with musical numbers. Miss Patton, accompanied by Mrs. Poag at the piano, played on the glockenspiel "Beautiful Dreamer," "Bells of St. Mary," and "Indian Love Call." Mrs. Poag favored the club with three beautiful piano solos, "Sunrise Serenade," "Sophisticated Lady," and "I'll Never Smile Again." At the conclusion of the luncheon, all joined in singing "God Bless America."

Mrs. Clay Albright expressed thanks to Mrs. G. L. Morgan and Mrs. X. Holt, who aided her in planning the luncheon; to Mrs. E. L. Marchman and Mrs. Henry Loeb, who were responsible for the decorations, and to Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, who painted the artistic year books, placed at each cover.

Members present were: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Clyde C. Blanchard, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. R. M. Cook, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. J. L. Ivey, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Marchman, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Clay Olbon, Mrs. W. O. Ware, and Mrs. Merrell Williams. Guests were: Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Miss Laura Patton and Miss Katie McGee.

Twentieth Century Book Club Studies Uruguay

Uruguay was the topic for discussion when members of the Twentieth Century Book club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Coon, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. M. McReynolds spoke on Uruguay as "A Great Social Experiment." She said in part:

"The Republic of Uruguay, though the smallest of South American countries, has been most generously endowed by nature. It has a perfect climate, fertile soil, wide rolling plains and is well irrigated with many rivers. Its rich grazing lands have been called the paradise of the farmer and the stock-raiser.

"Uruguay's capital, Montevideo, one of the most important cities of South America, with its magnificent casinos, racetracks, surrounding beaches, beautiful parks, charming villas, modern hotels and luxurious restaurants, attract thousands of visitors every year from near and far.

"The nation's development along material, cultural, political and social lines has been so fundamentally [illegible] that it stands out [illegible] among the younger [illegible]. Her liberal social legislation has attracted world-wide attention.

"The government, interpreting the wishes of the people, has gradually but unswervingly nationalized the public services. "Social Security," by which we in the United States mean Old Age Assistance, pensions after a certain number of years of employment, and unemployment insurance, dates from 1919 in Uruguay when congress passed a law with these provisions."

Mrs. W. M. Washburn discussed "Medical and Health Aspects of Social Security in Latin America." She said:

"The countries of Latin America have shared in the health and social movements of the twentieth century though their development has come somewhat later in most instances than in certain other countries, because of sparse population of Latin American republics, and financial limitations. The 1939 report of United States delegates to the Sixth Pan American Child Congress, held in Lima, contained the following statement: 'With certain exceptions, such institutions as Public Health Nursing Service, Family Welfare and Children's Aid Organizations, Juvenile Courts, etc., are still lacking or are in early stages of development. Much help has been derived from the Pan American Union, the United States Public Health Service and the Pan American Red Cross Conference.'"

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames T. O. Brown, W. B. Clarke, S. M. Collins, [illegible], E. C. Gibson, L. N. [illegible], S. M. McReynolds, M. S. McGuire, H. F. [illegible], Jr., M. M. [illegible], J. M. [illegible], W. C. [illegible], Louis [illegible], W. M. Washburn and J. W. Smith.

Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting

The Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher Association held its first regular meeting on Thursday in the high school auditorium with a record attendance. Miss Olive Gunby's first grade and the seniors won the banners for attendance.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. R. W. Church and after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report, Mrs. J. S. Drew of the nominating committee announced the following nominees for office: Mrs. D. L. Nicol, president; Mrs. King Hunt, first vice-president; Mrs. Scott Spencer, second vice-president; Miss Dorothy Calvert, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Todd, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Keller, president of Twin Cities Council of P.-T. A., took charge of installation.

The newly elected and installed president, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, took the chair and after a short acceptance speech, routine business was completed. Members were urged to cooperate with the Community Chest. Mrs. S. J. Morris gave a report from the district meeting at Tallulah. Miss Kate Perkins, radio chairman, urged members to listen to radio programs on citizenship sponsored by the various P.-T. A. units. Mrs. D. L. Bornman, study group chairman, took a record of listeners to the past two radio programs in order that the unit may meet the requirements of the "goals."

Mrs. R. W. Church, student aid chairman, requested clothing, especially coats, which have been outgrown. These can be put to good use and members who have clothing to donate are asked to call Mrs. Church, [illegible], or Mrs. Nicol, 4772-W.

Year books were distributed to members.

Miss Zelia Moss presented Mr. [illegible], who made the welcome address, after which everyone adjourned to the cafeteria for refreshments.

A delightful social hour was spent in getting acquainted. Fall flowers decorated the tables and the following senior girls under the direction of Mrs. H. A. McDonald, hospitality chairman, served fruit punch and cookies: Misses Barbara Faulk, Martha Kilpatrick, [illegible] Handy, Nan Drew, [illegible] McDonald, [illegible], Jean [illegible], Marcella Lester and Jerry [illegible].

CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND LUNCHEON . . . .

Members of the Readers' Clique meet at regular intervals at the Frances Hotel for luncheon. Last week's affair was unusually gay with the several guests in attendance. Officers of the club, reading from left to right in the picture, are Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, Mrs. Clay Albright and Mrs. Burl Hollis.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
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Special
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FACIALS (Jar Cream Free) Value $2.00 .... $1
Reg. $1.00 Hot Oil Manicure 75c
You'll Find Expert Hair Stylist at Your Service
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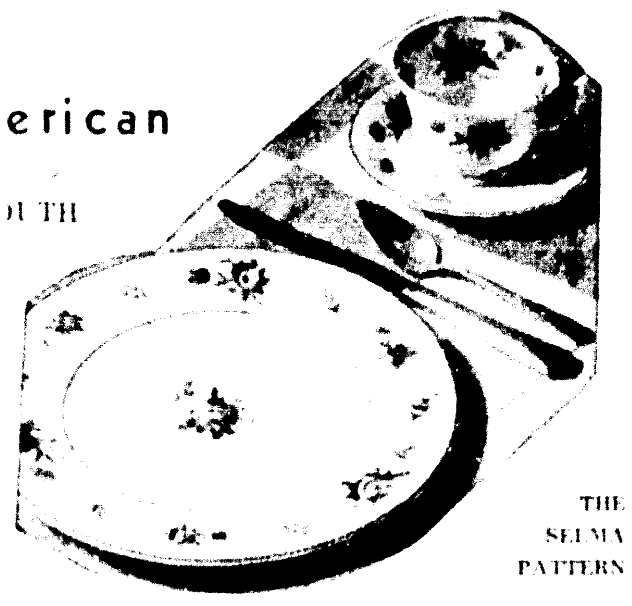

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Tap it with your knuckle. Hear it ring! Hold it to the light . . . see your hand through it! Both tell you it is true china: thin, hard and perfectly shaped. See our complete stock.
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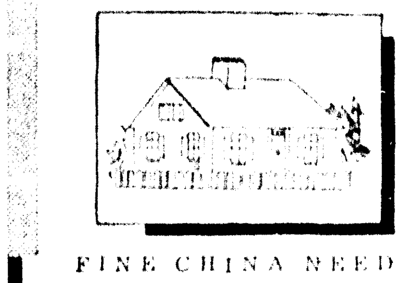

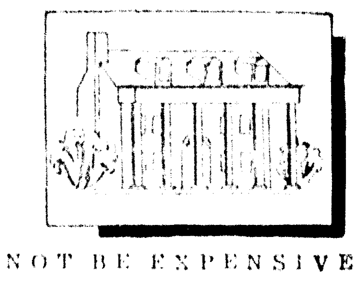

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Monroe Sorority Girls Take Prominent Part In First Automobile Parade

Show On Monday Night Will Attract Society

Mrs. Dawkins Entertains For Mrs. McGeorge Of Memphis; 'Gay Nineties' Recalled In Revue

By Eve Bradford

THERE is nothing like an automobile show to soothe the nerves and to put one in an amiable frame of mind, especially at this particular time when it is practically impossible to attend a dinner party without getting into a nasty argument. It has been that way every election year. Consequently it was most soothing to stand on the side lines and watch the swanky new cars with beautiful sorority girls as passengers, purring down DeSiard street in the first annual automobile parade sponsored by the Monroe dealers.

One realized yesterday when the cars went by that in spite of all the talk, the automobile industry didn't spend the past year making planes and shipping them stealthily to Britain. They were busy making fascinating new cars, and yesterday's parade proved it.

Everyone who owns a car, even if it is a worn and battered model, is concerned about these new automobiles. If an election was held today to choose between the family automobile and any household necessity, the family car would surely sweep the country in a landslide victory. We have regarded possession of an automobile as our national and inalienable right as a free-born people. What life would be without the family car is most certainly something to think about.

The chores of the family car are limitless. Early on the job it gets the family wage-earner to work on time, and then scampers back to pick up the children and deliver them at school promptly at 9 a.m. It goes to market, it takes the shopper downtown and stands ready for the afternoon social engagement. When the family car is in the garage for a tuning-up, the owner suddenly finds out what a dull thing life can be. The sweetest music to the ear is the honk of the little old car when the garage boy brings it back all tuned up and ready to go. Lonely as the forgotten man, is the person without a car.

Tomorrow night when the Automobile Show opens and the blue-gray electrics pierce the October sky and reflect back on the shining bodies of streamlined cars, there will be hundreds of families clustered together, arguing frantically. Father wants a car with one of those fool-proof engines, but daughter will threaten to cut his throat if he buys a sedan instead of a convertible with bright red leather upholstering. Even the owners of battered 1935 models will be privileged to sink deep in the cushions of the luxurious new cars, joggle the wheel, push the pedals and feast their eyes on the rainbow of colors.

* * *

The whole world seems topsy-turvy these days. Even the night blooming cereus has changed its routine and instead of blooming at night, now blooms during the day. The plant owned by Mrs. L. C. DeMasterson opened its petals early one morning, and at night closed up snugly. It has been blooming nightly for the past four years, but this year decided to blossom during the day. The blossoms, throwing off rare fragrance, are beautiful beyond compare.

Speaking of flowers, never have we seen anything more beautiful than Mrs. DeMasterson's dahlias. We know whereof we speak as a dozen of them glorified our office last week. Each one was of a different color—bronze, yellow, orchid, purple, pink, scarlet, white and others of variegated shades. Superb, healthy blossoms with sturdy stems that told of careful cultivation and a true knowledge of the art of dahlia growing.

* * *

Orange pekoe, tid-bits and much conversation in Alice Dawkins' charming drawing room Tuesday afternoon where comfortable chairs were drawn up to the fireside and Mamie Dell McGeorge of Memphis was the central figure. Mamie Dell (McWilliams) is a former Monroe girl who has never lost contact with girlhood friends, and especially Alice and Alda Graves, who was co-hostess on Tuesday.

The Dawkins home is becoming a popular rendezvous for friends so it seems. Fifty strong they gathered around the buffet table Sunday night and later drank coffee under the harvest moon in the patio that connects with the living room.

* * *

Smiles gave place to tears when Bobbie Buie returned from Selman Field after bidding Neil goodbye and found word from the United States government granting Neil an extra fifteen days in which to get his business in shape before assuming his now duties at an army post in South Carolina. The word came just after he sailed away, but the next plane brought him back and happiness will reign in the Buie household for another fifteen days.

* * *

Dr. Julia Hunter likes to recall those peaceful, happy days in Switzerland where she received her early education and the happy days following in Berlin, Germany, where she lived among fun loving, contented people as a young bride. She speaks of the Germans of former years as hospitable souls and quite free from the hate the more recent years has instilled.

She speaks of the charming air of domesticity that hovered over every home and the song and music by night. Those were happy days, free from the taint of war.

* * *

The days of pompadours, taffy-pulls, hay rides and good old home-spun music, were recalled Thursday night when the "Belles and Beaux Revue of the Gay Nineties" attracted an enthusiastic audience.

There were those in the audience who didn't know that Mrs. G. B. Cooley was a musician of note, and were very much surprised when she sat at the piano in a gown reminiscent of the "Gay '90s," and played one of her own compositions, "Gliding On the Ouachita."

Two musicians associated with the cultural life of old Monroe, Mrs. M. A. McHenry and Mrs. C. I. Hammonds, entertained with selections of a bygone era, "Echoes from the Shores of Maine" and "Mountain Torrent." The pace of modern living and the rapid changes taking place do not frighten these two lovely women of the old school—they follow avidly the latest discoveries but stick faithfully to the classics in music. They seem to think that going back to the "Gay Nineties" would be like retreating from life, shunning their responsibilities, ignoring opportunities for progress. They accept the change but enjoy reminiscing on the things of other days.

* * *

Parents this year apparently are applying modern psychology on the young, planning parties during the evening to keep the children amused and out of mischief on Halloween. Two dancing parties in advance of Halloween will bring Monroe's younger beau monde together in festive mood, but sad to say they both take place on the same night. Adrienne Gaston and Jane Kilpatrick will be hostesses at the Lotus club and Mary Anita Lennon and Dihlmann Bernhardt will welcome their friends at the Episcopal Parish house. No doubt those who have been invited to both will be torn between two desires, so naturally they will compromise by attending both.

* * *

Mr. And Mrs. Johnson Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were delightfully surprised Thursday night when they walked into Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junod's home and found their most intimate friends waiting to offer congratulations on their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The evening, one of pleasant informality, was rendered festive and gay with the serving of a delicious confectionery course and the cutting of a beautifully embossed wedding cake. Ices molded in the form of wedding bells and individual wedding cakes were served.

The hightlight of the evening was the presentation of handsome crystal candelabra to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from the following friends who took this opportunity to congratulate them on their wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Junod, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hatchell.

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Miss Ethel Landers
Miss Maxine Laird
Mrs. Marie Wamsley

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FASHIONABLE TEA AT THE STOVALL HOME....

Among the guests attending the tea given by Mrs. Fred Stovall, second from the left, complimentary to her houseguest, Mrs. William Burns of Dallas, Tex., were, reading from left to right, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. Frederick Millsaps and Mrs. X. Holt.

Red Cross Nursing Reserves Are Called

After 22 years of disaster fighting and caring for the emergency ills of a nation at peace, the American Red Cross nursing reserve again is being called for active duty with the United States military forces.

Moving swiftly to meet the nursing needs of a growing Army and Navy, this army of trained, uniformed women already is answering the call to national defense. Their ranks will grow with the progress of conscription, according to military plans. By next July, 4,000 nurses will be called by the Army to augment the corps of 1,000 Red Cross nurses who have been serving the peacetime forces.

Should the need arise, the Red Cross potentially can summon a nursing corps of 43,000—the full strength of its present nursing reserve. These women trained in hospitals throughout the country have met qualifications laid Down by Red Cross nursing authorities. More important, they have pledged themselves for duty on a moment's notice in time of emergency, whether it be war, disaster or epidemic.

National defense measures being taken by the Red Cross Nursing Services are not confined to providing nurses for the Army and Navy, it was pointed out here by Miss Mary Beard, national director. Civilian nursing in time of national emergency is a vital factor being considered in the current defense program, she said.

Plans call for making available to the military forces if necessary 17,000 nurses who comprise the first reserve. The remainder of the 43,000 Red Cross nurses would serve "behind the lines," ready to meet such emergencies as the epidemic influenza of the first World war and the threat of natural disaster.

Despite the large number of nurses now enrolled in its reserves, the Red Cross has embarked on a program to strengthen the number to provide the best corps obtainable in the event of national emergency.

An equally vital part of the defense program of the Red Cross Nursing Service will be the recently announced plan to train "nurse's aides" in major metropolitan hospitals. The practicability of the project was determined when a selected group of Washington women were given a special course consisting of 100 hours of lectures, classroom practice and practical field work under the direction of the registered nurses.

Miss Mildred Cohen, Arthur Wedemeyer Wed

Popular Member Of Monroe's Younger Set Marries Oklahoman In Baton Rouge Ceremony

Of cordial and sincere interest to a wide circle of friends in this city is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Cohen, to Arthur Wedemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wedemeyer, of Cordell, Okla., October 2.

The marriage took place in Baton Rouge where the bride has been making her home for the past two years.

The bride, popular member of Monroe's younger set, is a graduate of Neville High school and attended Northeast Junior college. She is a graduate of B. M. I. business college and for the past two years has been associated with the state of Louisiana in the division of employment security, Baton Rouge.

Mr. Wedemeyer is a native of Oklahoma and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedemeyer are now at home to their friends at 334 Gabelin street, Baton Rouge.

* * *

Miss Ruby Mae Foster Weds Dr. A. L. Cohn

Miss Ruby Mae Foster became the bride of Dr. A. L. Cohn at a lovely ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dean in Farmerville on the 8th of October. The simple ceremony was performed by the Rev. Byrd, pastor of the Methodist church, before an improvised alter of fern and dahlias. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the candle-lit dining room.

The bride was radiant in a Como blue ensemble with harmonizing accessories including an orchid corsage. She was attended by Mrs. R. Dean, who wore a smartly tailored slate blue and burgundy model. Mrs. Cohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster. Dr. Cohn, a native of Illinois, was health unit director of Union parish until he was transferred to Minden. After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Cohn will be at home to their friends at Minden.

* * *

Mrs. T. W. Douglas, to the regret of her friends, is a patient at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

Readers' Clique Meets For Monthly Luncheon

A classic shaped bowl, overflowing with fruit nestling in crimson leaves, reminiscent of the autumnal season, formed the colorful and decorative central decor of the luncheon table in the Mirror room of the Frances hotel on Thursday when members of the Readers' Clique met for their monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Clay Albright, president, introduced Mrs. P. A. Poag and Miss Laura Patton, who entertained the club during the luncheon with musical numbers. Miss Patton, accompanied by Mrs. Poag at the piano, played on the glockenspiel "Beautiful Dreamer," "Bells of St. Mary," and "Indian Love Call." Mrs. Poag favored the club with three beautiful piano solos: "Sunrise Serenade," "Sophisticated Lady," and "I'll Never Smile Again." At the conclusion of the luncheon, all joined in singing "God Bless America."

Mrs. Clay Albright expressed thanks to Mrs. G. L. Morgan and Mrs. X. Holt, who aided her in planning the luncheon; to Mrs. E. L. Marchman and Mrs. Henry Loeb, who were responsible for the decorations, and to Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, who painted the artistic year books, placed at each cover.

Members present were: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Clyde C. Blanchard, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. R. M. Cook, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, Mrs. J. S. Harbuck, Mrs. W. F. Hemler, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. X. Holt, Mrs. J. L. Ivey, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Marchman, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Loeb, Mrs. Clay Olbon, Mrs. W. O. Ware, and Mrs. Merrell Williams. Guests were: Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Miss Laura Patton and Miss Katie McGee.

Twentieth Century Book Club Studies Uruguay

Uruguay was the topic for discussion when members of the Twentieth Century Book club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Coon, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. M. McReynolds spoke on Uruguay as "A Great Social Experiment." She said in part:

"The Republic of Uruguay, though the smallest of South American countries, has been most generously endowed by nature. It has a perfect climate, fertile soil, wide rolling plains and is well irrigated with many rivers. Its rich grazing lands have been called the paradise of the farmer and the stock-raiser.

"Uruguay's capital, Monteveido, one of the most important cities of South America, with its magnificent casinos, racetracks, surrounding beaches, beautiful parks, charming villas, modern hotels and luxurious restaurants, attract thousands of visitors every year from near and far.

"The nation's development along material, cultural, political and social lines has been so fundamentally consistent that it stands out prominently among the younger nations of today. Her liberal social legislation has attracted world-wide attention.

"The government, interpreting the wishes of the people, has gradually but unswervingly nationalized the public services. "Social Security," by which we in the United States mean Old Age Assistance, pensions after a certain number of years of employment, and unemployment insurance, dates from 1919 in Uruguay when congress passed a law with those provisions."

Mrs. W. M. Washburn discussed "Medical and Health Aspects of Social Security in Latin America." She said:

"The countries of Latin America have shared in the health and social movements of the twentieth century though their development has come somewhat later in most instances than in certain other countries, because of sparse population of Latin American republics, and financial limitations. The 1930 report of United States delegates to the Sixth Pan American Child Congress, held in Lima, contained the following statement: 'With certain exceptions, such institutions as Public Health Nursing Service, Family Welfare and Children's Aid Organizations, Juvenile Courts, etc., are still lacking or are in early stages of development. Much help has been derived from the Pan American Union, the United States Public Health Service and the Pan American Red Cross Conference.'"

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames T. O. Brown, W. B. Clarke, S. M. Collins, Arthur Dryburgh, E. C. Gibson, L. N. Larche, S. M. McReynolds, M. S. McGuire, H. F. Madison, Jr., M. M. Munholland, J. M. Munholland, W. C. Oliver, Louis Hullum, W. M. Washburn and J. W. Smith.

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A delightful social hour was spent in getting acquainted. Fall flowers decorated the tables and the following senior girls, under the direction of Mrs. H. A. McDonald, hospitality chairman, served fruit punch and cookies: Misses Barbara Faulk, Martha Kilpatrick, Byrnie Handy, Nan Drew, Louise Gail McDonald, Merilyn Bush, Jean Flournoy, Marness Lester and Jerry Juneman.

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Miss Margaret Devereux Marries Marion Lowrance Gillmore On Wednesday

Lovely Ceremony At Home Of Bride Here

Popular Monroe Girl And South Carolinian To Reside At Columbia, S. C., After Honeymoon

A wedding characterized by lovely simplicity and one in which the sincere and affectionate interest of a host of friends is centered was that of Miss Margaret Devereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Devereux of this city, and Mr. Marion Lowrance Gillmore of Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday morning, October 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

Tall cathedral tapers, lighted by the bride's brother, Mr. Mike Devereux, a student at St. Joseph's Seminary at St. Benedict, La., played an important part in the service performed before an improvised altar in the living room. Baskets of chrysanthemums and dahlias in autumnal colors formed an [illegible] for the wedding party.

Miss Mary Louise Devereux, wearing a [illegible] model with [illegible] accessories and a corsage of tube[illegible] served as her sister's attendant.

Mr. Gillmore was attended by Mr. George F[illegible], of Columbia, S. C.

[illegible]

⁂

Business Women Will Visit Governor's Wife

Members of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs [illegible]

[illegible]

Junior Club Women Will Present Program

The juniors will present the opening program at the convention of Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Alexandria, November 7-9. The opening night, Thursday, November 7, has been officially designated as "Junior Night" and juniors, under the direction of Mrs. W. Davis Cotton, of Rayville, state chairman of junior club women, and Miss Bessie Noble, of Mangham, vice-chairman, will participate in the program.

The general theme of the program will be "The Federation Dime." This theme is selected because membership into the General Federation of Women's clubs costs only one dime for each club member for a year, and [illegible]

[illegible] To lend an authentic background to the program and make it more realistic, Mr. [illegible] manager of KALB radio station in Alexandria, is to appear on the program [illegible]

[illegible] clubs. The response [illegible] will be in the form of [illegible] given by a [illegible]

[illegible] Louisiana federation.

Miss Robbie Bowen, of Rayville, the first junior chairman of the state will tell of her experience in organizing Louisiana's first Junior Federated club.

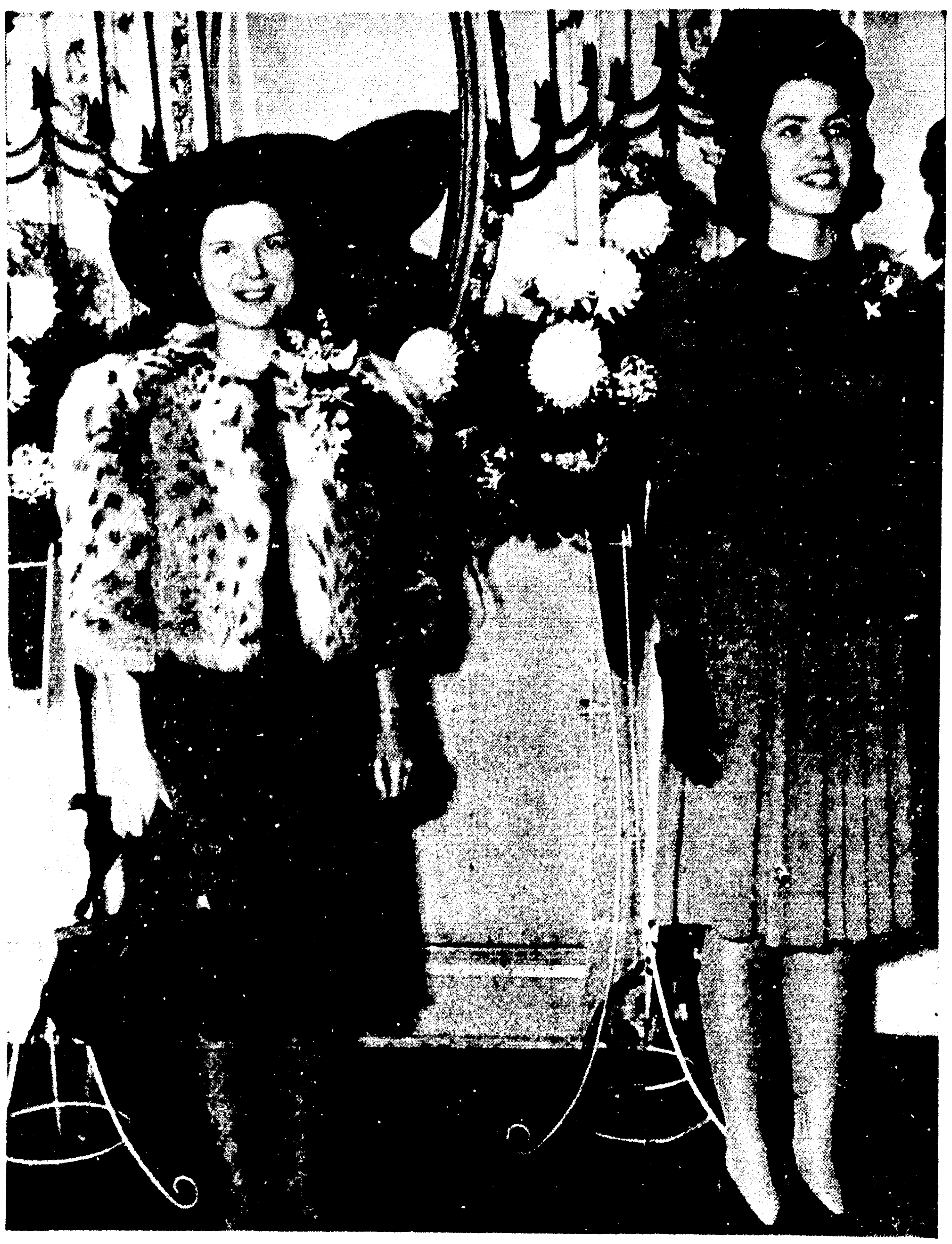
A Shreveport junior will give her unusual experience of visiting an [illegible] club for junior club women in New Hampshire, while on her visit to the New England states this past summer.

In the course of the program, the juniors will present their views of a number of changes they would like to make in the federation, which include moving the federation headquarters from Washington, D. C., to Louisiana, the organization of a home for all pioneer club women, [illegible] the state presidents, and Mrs. Holman Coyle, from Jeanerette, is to present to the convention a junior candidate for the presidency of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs. The junior candidate will have as her opponents the senior candidates which will be nominated at the convention and the juniors are making vast and extravagant promises of what the administration of the Louisiana federation will do if their candidate is elected.

Every junior club in the state will have its official representative, which will be the junior president or her alternate, and the junior sponsor, presented to the convention. This is the biggest and most important single event the juniors in Louisiana have ever undertaken. The juniors are responding very enthusiastically and most of the clubs have sent in their pledge to be represented on the program.

Besides having charge of the opening program, the juniors will have a special luncheon on Friday, November 8. Miss Bessie Noble, vice-chairman of juniors, will preside at the luncheon and will present a junior forum, which will include discussion by all juniors present.

Mrs W. Davis Cotton, chairman of junior club women, is scheduled to give a report to the convention of her trip to the Milwaukee convention in May, where she officially represented the juniors from Louisiana and appeared on an institute program to tell of the work of the juniors in Louisiana.



BRIDE AND ATTENDANT ....

Mrs. Marion Lowrance Gillmore, left, last week's bride, and her attendant, Miss Mary Louise Devereux. Mrs. Gillmore was formerly Miss Margaret Devereux. Mrs. Gillmore will make her future home in Columbia, S. C.

Altrusa Club Views New Styles For Women

The dinner hour is the favorite time [illegible] of the Altrusa club to get together and to [illegible] Thursday [illegible] the Frances [illegible] was especially charming with several invited guests accepting the [illegible] invitation extended by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Hattie Taylor and Dr. Jean Hunter.

The dinner table was vibrant with color resulting from a wide spreading, white porcelain bowl overflowing with superb dahlias in shades of bronze, rose, yellow, orchid and purple.

A feature of the hour following the serving of a delicious turkey dinner, was the showing of smart fashions for the business woman modeled by Miss Mamie McNeill and Miss Clydie Cox. Mrs. Taylor, announcer, stressed the [illegible] appearance so necessary for the well groomed business woman of today. Donning a few accessories, the tailleur becomes perfectly appropriate for dining out in the evening.

Seated at the beautifully appointed table were: Mrs. Taylor, Dr. Hunter, Miss Clydie Cox, Miss Mamie McNeill, Mrs. Maud Gibson, Mrs. Elmese Brace, Mrs. James A. Noe, Miss Mary Benoit, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, Mrs. Evelyn Reems, Miss Eve Bradford, Mrs. Agatha Burkett, Miss Dorothy Foster and Miss Bernice McCoy.

⁂

A quiet wedding, but one claiming much interest in this section was that of Miss Doris Elizabeth Scott, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Scott of St. Joseph, and Horace Curry of Newellton. The marriage was celebrated at Trinity Episcopal Church in Natchez, Miss., in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. Rev. Joseph Kemble, the rector, officiated. The bride had as her only attendant, Mrs. Pollard Coleman of St. Joseph, who was matron of honor. Sprague DeWitt of Newellton was best man.

Mrs. Coleman wore a handsome black and white ensemble with a corsage of white roses. The bride was very lovely in a very pretty aqua crepe frock, with a brown hat and all the accessories of brown. She wore an exquisite corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Curry and his bride departed for a honeymoon. They will make their home in Newellton.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Scott, John Wesley Scott, Jr., Jean Scott and Jane Scott, all of St. Joseph, Thomas Curry of Newellton, brother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Parker of Natchez, foster parents of the groom, and others.

⁂

Miss Eva Clare Akin Marries Leon Nolan

A marriage in which the interest of friends is centered was that of Miss Eva Clare Akin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Akin, and Mr. Leon C. Nolan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nolan, Monday evening, October 14, at the home of Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The ceremony, characterized by simplicity, was witnessed by a few intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride's attendant was Miss Mary Leola Akin and the bridegroom's attendant was Mr. Thomas Gilhula.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely aqua blue model with fur trimmings and a corsage of tube roses and valley lilies. For something old she carried an imported lace handkerchief carried by three generations of brides in the Akin family.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and the Monroe Business school. Mr. Nolan, a graduate of the Neville High school, is associated with the Monroe News-Star—World Publishing Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan are now at home to their friends at 109 Texas avenue.

⁂

Miss Julia Webb McGehee, of Downsville, bride-elect of Dr. Collins P. Lipscomb of Hammond, La., was honoree at a luncheon at the Virginia Hotel Saturday, given by her cousin, Mrs. Guy D. Williams.

Miss McGehee was wearing a lovely bronze crepe dress with bronze green accessories. The hostess' gift to the guest was a piece of silver in her chosen pattern.

Guests included Mrs. R. M. McGehee, mother of the bride-elect, Misses Katheryn Woodyard, and Merle Rivers of Natchitoches, Miss Helen Louise McGehee of Hammond, Mrs. Ruth Pemble of Ponchatoula, and Miss Charlotte Hester of Downsville.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club have accepted an invitation to attend a session of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference in the Crystal ballroom at the Virginia Hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. This is the date for the regular program meeting of the club and the health chairman urges members to register and receive badges which will admit them to the general session of the Tuberculosis Conference Tuesday night.

Jake Benton, 502 South First street, student of Ouachita Parish High school, underwent an appendectomy Friday morning at St. Francis sanitarium. He is now convalescing and will be privileged to receive visitors.

Mrs. J. F. Gillum of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending two months here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Overton.

W. R. Beam To Wed Miss Eloise Alcott

An announcement of interest to friends in this section of the state and Northeast Arkansas is that made by Dr. and Mrs. George B. Alcott of Weiner, Ark., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to W. R. Beam of Monroe.

The following article concerning the announcement appeared in the Jonesboro Evening Sun:

"The bride-to-be is an unusually gifted musician and a very beautiful and attractive young girl. She was reared in Weiner and graduated from Weiner High School after which she attended Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

"Miss Alcott majored in piano and received her Bachelor of Music degree from Louisiana State University last June. She has received wide recognition as a pianist of outstanding ability and has appeared in concert and on radio broadcasts on numerous occasions. She also possesses a lovely voice that has been heard with pleasure on various programs in Jonesboro.

"The bride-elect is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was quite popular at Louisiana State University where she was the recipient of many honors. She enjoys a host of friends.

"Mr. Beam is now connected with the Federal Land Bank in New Orleans. He graduated from Louisiana State University in 1939 and while a student there was secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and president of the Student Body of the School of Agriculture of L. S. U. He majored in education."

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Mrs. Joseph McGough and son of Farmerville are spending the week-end with Mrs. McGough's daughter, Mrs. P. J. Scalia, 316 North Sixth street.

Books For Children At Public Library

Many beautifully illustrated and entertaining books for children of all ages are arriving daily at the Public Library. Those which are already available are: "Jewels and Gems," by L. S. McDonald; "Tales of a Swiss Grandmother," by F. Carpenter; "Courage Over the Andes," by F. A. Kummer; "A Conch Shell for Molly," by Lucille Wallower; "Little Lauri of Finland," and "Little Greta of Denmark," by Bernadine Bailey; "Skyways," by Charles Hall; "Blaze and the Gypsies," and "Blaze and the Forest Fire," by C. W. Anderson! "Walt Disney Parade," "A Child is Born," by Edna D. Baker; "X Bar X Boys Sagebrush Mystery," by James C. Ferris; "Mystery of the Brass Bound Trunk," by Carolyn Keene; "As the Crow Flies," by Cornelia Meigs; "Cowboy Hugh," by Walter H. Nichols; "Bold of Heart," by Helen E. Waite, and "Wings Over West Point," by R. G. Emery.

Other children's books ordered are: "Pedro," by Marjorie Flack; "The Cat and the Kitten," by Berta Hader; "The House at Pooh Corner," "A Book for Jennifer," by Alice Dalghish; "The Story of Colette," by Francoise; "My First Horse," by Will James; "Bronco Bills Circus," and "A Party for Happy," by Katherine Keeler, "A Boy of Salem," by Mildred Flagg; "Jane and Jerry," by Edna Whitman; "Happily Ever Afterward," by Catherine Beebe; "People Who Come to Our House," by Clara Judson; "Indians of the Plains," by S. Tousey; "Edra of the Islands," by Marjory Mendary; "Blue Horizon," by Mary Thompson, and "The Real Story Book," by W. Wadsworth.

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Members of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. assisted by five other chapters, Louise L. McGuire, White Lily, Columbus, Golden Sheaf and Annie D. Bennett, will entertain Mrs. Juanita Jackson, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Louisiana Order of the Eastern Star, when she pays Monroe an official visit Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock and all members of the six chapters are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

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Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich and Mrs. J. E. Bryan were hostesses to the Current Literature club Wednesday afternoon. After a reading of the Collect, a short business session ensued.

A feature of the program was Mrs. John Naylor's review of "The Sublime Shepherdess," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Mrs. Naylor said in part:

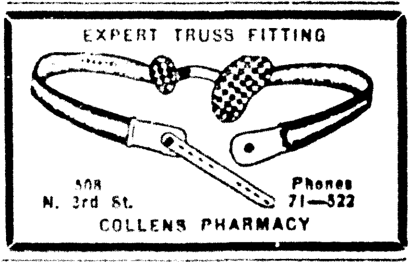
"Written in the midst of France's preparation for the present war, this tranquil biography is presented as the latest popular-styled, factual work on the life of the little saint of Lourdes.

"Bernadette was a poor, sickly shepherd girl, ill-cared for by her improvident father and foster mother. After school hours Bernadette had to turn her tiny hands to many tasks to help support her poverty-stricken family. It was while she was gathering wood one day close to the dark, forbidding grotto of Lourdes that the first of a series of events occurred which were to utterly change the unruffled existence of the community of Lourdes.

"This authenticated and beautifully written biography of Saint Bernadette will prove enlightening to those who are confused, rather than inspired, by the formal statistics and multitudinous dates of so many other books on the little shepherdess of Lourdes."

The guest speaker for the afternoon, Mr. F. M. Durham, gave a very interesting talk on "Indian Relics and Lore."

A social hour followed during which the hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following members and guests: Mesdames John C. Best, Jordan Barton, M. J. Carbone, R. L. Conway, Jr., V. S. Garnett, J. C. Kramer, Jr., J. M. Menefee, John Naylor, J. E. Peters, R. F. Seiler, Earl Stovall, G. B. Watkins, William Whitfield, H. K. Kent, Paul Wright, Mr. F. M. Durham and Jonas Selig.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"ROUND SHE GOES" . . . Alternate two-tone bands fashion the soft, lovely blouse that tops the solid color Carole rayon crepe skirt. In taupe with forest blue and peasant tan with wood violet. Sizes 11 to 15.
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Miss Margaret Devereux Marries Marion Lowrance Gillmore On Wednesday

Lovely Ceremony At Home Of Bride Here

Popular Monroe Girl And South Carolinian To Reside At Columbia, S. C., After Honeymoon

A wedding characterized by lovely simplicity and one in which the sincere and affectionate interest of a host of friends is centered was that of Miss Margaret Devereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Devereux of this city, and Mr. Marion Lowrance Gillmore of Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday morning, October 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

Tall cathedral tapers, lighted by the bride's brother, Mr. Mike Devereux, a student at St. Joseph's Seminary at St. Benedict, La., played an important part in the service performed before an improvised altar in the living room. Baskets of chrysanthemums and dahlias in autumnal colors formed an enclosure for the wedding party.

Miss Mary Louise Devereux, wearing a dusty rose model with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of tube roses, served as her sister's attendant.

Mr. Gillmore was attended by Mr. George Fisher, of Columbia, S. C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smartly tailored model of soldier blue with a short lynx fur jacket and accessories of black. A corsage of orchids was worn. For something old she wore a cross that belonged to her maternal great grandmother.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held during which the wedding cake was cut and toasts were drunk to the bride and bridegroom.

Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore will be at home in Columbia, S. C., where Mr. Gillmore is appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia.

Mrs. Gillmore, who possesses a wide circle of friends in this city, has been secretary to Sheriff Milton Coverdale of Ouachita parish for the past several years.

* * *

Business Women Will Visit Governor's Wife

Members of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs who attend the regional conference in New Orleans, November 9, 10, 11, have been extended an invitation to be the guests of Mrs. Sam Jones at the executive mansion in Baton Rouge when en route to New Orleans, November 8.

The governor's sister, Miss Foebe Jones of DeRidder, a member of the Business and Professional Women's club there, will also be here to assist Mrs. Jones in receiving.

Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri clubs will be represented at this first Louisiana regional meeting.

Junior Club Women Will Present Program

The juniors will present the opening program at the convention of Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Alexandria, November 7-9. The opening night, Thursday, November 7, has been officially designated as "Junior Night" and juniors, under the direction of Mrs. W. Davis Cotton, of Rayville, state chairman of junior club women, and Miss Bessie Noble, of Mangham, vice-chairman, will participate in the program.

The general theme of the program will be "The Federation Dime." This theme is selected because membership into the General Federation of Women's clubs costs only one dime for each club member, for a year, and this one dime buys for the club member a kindred touch with the federation's 2,000,000 members.

The program is to be presented in the form of a broadcast. The juniors will enter the convention hall in the Hotel Bentley, in formal march formation, composed of the state chairman of juniors, the vice-chairman, the district chairman, junior club presidents, junior club members and junior sponsors. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Monroe, convention chairman, is to be in charge of the junior march. To lend an authentic background to the program and make it more realistic, Mr. Edley Rogers, manager of KALB radio station in Alexandria, is to appear on the program to handle the announcements. Mr. A. S. E. Barnett, of Alexandria, is also to appear on the program as the representative of "The Bubble Soap company" a fictituous soap company that is supposed to be sponsoring the program over a nation wide hook-up.

Miss Mary Mhoon Noble, of the Mangham Junior Literary club, is to greet the presidents, the delegates and the candidates with a solo, which has been written especially for the program by Mrs. W. S. Streater of Lake Charles.

The theme talk, The Federation Dime, will be presented by a junior from the Sixth district.

Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, sponsor of the Junior Federation club, of Rayville will give an address to the junior clubs. The response to her talk, which will be in the form of a tribute to the sponsoring, or mother clubs, will be given by a junior from Jeanerette.

The Alto Cultural club is planning to introduce to the federation during this program a junior club they are organizing as the baby club of the Louisiana federation.

Miss Robbie Binion, of Rayville, the first junior chairman in the state, will tell of her experiences in organizing Louisiana's first Junior Federated club.

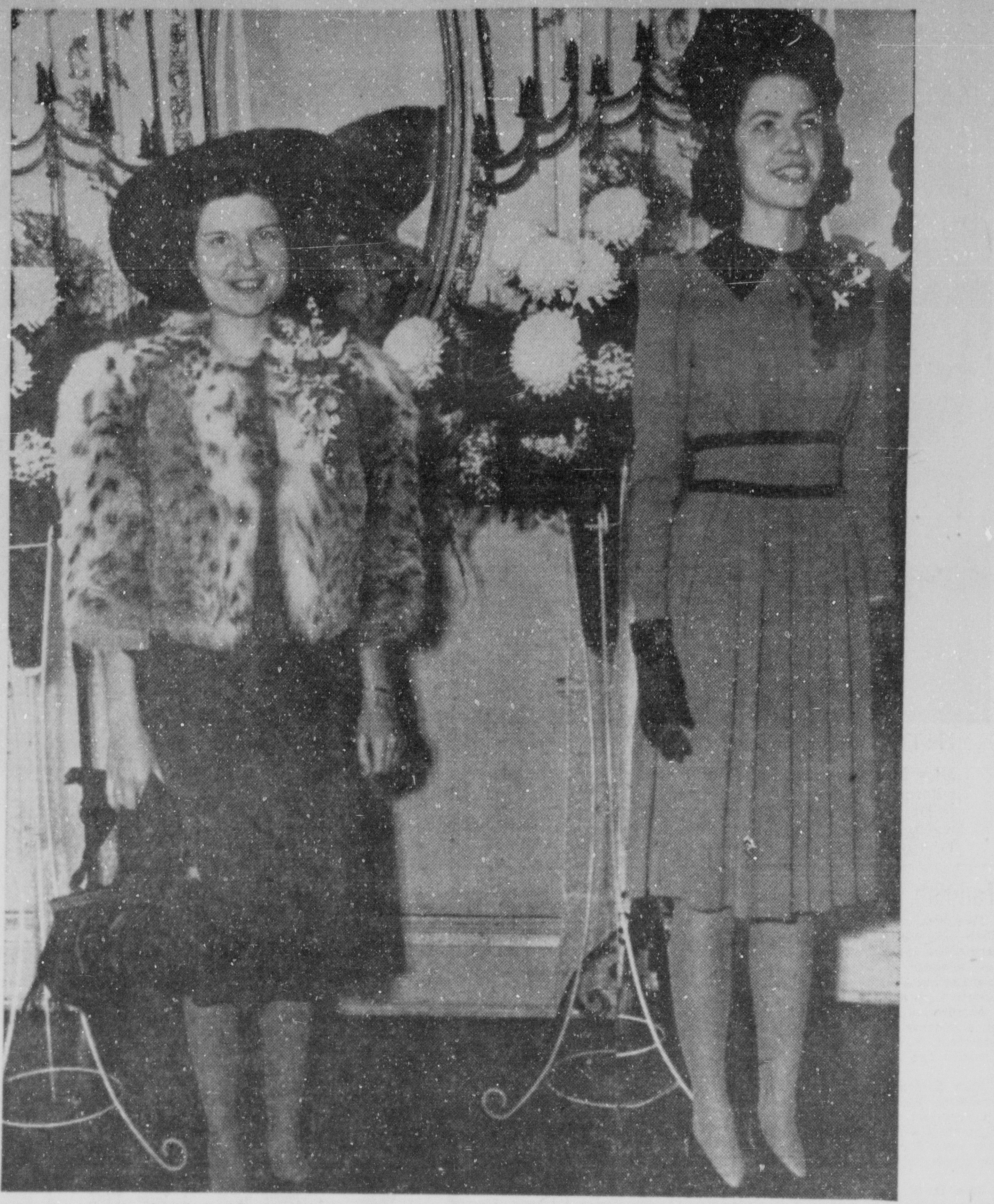
A Shreveport junior will give her unusual experience of visiting an imaginary club for junior club women in New Hampshire, while on her visit to the New England states this past summer.

In the course of the program, the juniors will present their ideas of a number of changes they would like to make in the federation, which include moving the federation headquarters from Washington, D. C., to Louisiana, the organization of home for all pioneer club women, pensioning the state presidents, and Mrs. Holman Coyle, from Jeanerette, is to present to the convention a junior candidate for the presidency of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs. The junior candidate will have as her opponents the senior candidates which will be nominated at the convention and the juniors are making vast and extravagant promises of what the administration of the Louisiana federation will do if their candidate is elected.

Every junior club in the state will have its official representative, which will be the junior president or her alternate, and the junior sponsor, presented to the convention. This is the biggest and most important single event the juniors in Louisiana have ever undertaken. The juniors are responding very enthusiastically and most of the clubs have sent in their pledge to be represented on the program.

Besides having charge of the opening program, the juniors will have a special luncheon on Friday, November 8. Miss Bessie Noble, vice-chairman of juniors, will preside at the luncheon and will present a junior forum, which will include discussion by all juniors present.

Mrs W. Davis Cotton, chairman of junior club women, is scheduled to give a report to the convention of her trip to the Milwaukee convention in May, where she officially represented the juniors from Louisiana and appeared on an institute program to tell of the work of the juniors in Louisiana.



BRIDE AND ATTENDANT ....

Mrs. Marion Lowrance Gillmore, left, last week's bride, and her attendant, Miss Mary Louise Devereux. Mrs. Gillmore was formerly Miss Margaret Devereux. Mrs. Gillmore will make her future home in Columbia, S. C.

Altrusa Club Views New Styles For Women

The dinner hour is the favorite time for members of the Altrusa club to get together and to talk of many things. Their dinner party Thursday night in the Blue room of the Frances hotel was unusually charming with several invited guests accepting the gracious invitation extended by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Hattie Taylor and Dr. Julia Hunter.

The dinner table was vibrant with color radiating from a wide spreading, white porcelain, bowl overflowing with superb dahlias in shades of bronze, rose, yellow, orchid and purple.

A feature of the hour following the serving of a delicious turkey dinner, was the showing of smart tailleurs for the business woman modeled by Miss Mamie McNeill and Miss Clydie Cox. Mrs. Taylor, announcer, stressed the tailor made appearance so necessary for the well groomed business woman of today. Donning a few accessories, the tailleur becomes perfectly appropriate for dining out in the evening.

Seated at the beautifully appointed table were: Mrs. Taylor, Dr. Hunter, Miss Clydie Cox, Miss Mamie McNeill, Mrs. Maud Golson, Mrs. Elmese Brice, Mrs. James A. Noe, Miss Mary Benoit, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Miss Eve Bradford, Miss Agatha Burkett, Miss Dorothy Feaster and Miss Bernice McCoy.

* * *

A quiet wedding, but one claiming much interest in this section was that of Miss Doris Elizabeth Scott, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Scott of St. Joseph, and Horace Curry of Newellton. The marriage was celebrated at Trinity Episcopal Church in Natchez, Miss., in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. Rev. Joseph Keunhle, the rector, officiated. The bride had as her only attendant, Mrs. Pollard Coleman of St. Joseph, who was matron of honor. Sprague DeWitt of Newellton was best man.

Mrs. Coleman wore a handsome black and white ensemble with a corsage of white roses. The bride was very lovely in a very pretty aqua crepe frock, with a brown hat and all the accessories of brown. She wore an exquisite corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Curry and his bride departed for a honeymoon. They will make their home in Newellton.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Scott, John Wesley Scott, Jr., Jean Scott and Jane Scott, all of St. Joseph, Thomas Curry of Newellton, brother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Parker of Natchez, foster parents of the groom, and others.

* * *

Miss Eva Clare Akin Marries Leon Nolan

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The ceremony, characterized by simplicity, was witnessed by a few intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride's attendant was Miss Mary Leila Akin and the bridegroom's attendant was Mr. Thomas Gilhula.

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The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and the Monroe Business school. Mr. Nolan, a graduate of the Neville High school, is associated with the Monroe News-Star—World Publishing Corporation.

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Miss McGehee was wearing a lovely bronze crepe dress with bronze green accessories. The hostess' gift to the guest was a piece of silver in her chosen pattern.

Guests included Mrs. R. M. McGehee, mother of the bride-elect; Misses Katheryn Woodyard, and Merle Rivers of Natchitoches; Miss Helen Louise McGehee of Hammond; Miss Ruth Pemble of Ponchatoula; and Miss Charlotte Hester of Downsville.

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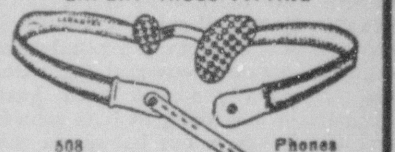

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Members of the American Association of University Women were entertained in the home of Miss Mae Coker with Misses Frances Flanders and Mima Babington co-hostesses.

American beauty roses decorated the reception suite.

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The theme of the program was "Drama in the South." Mrs. Hardy Perritt was chairman of the program. Miss Alice Daimwood discussed "The Decline of Road Shows and Growth of Amateur Theaters." The history included from Broadway shows to showboat theaters. Following the World War the road show collapsed because of increased cost of transportation and competition of motion pictures.

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"Miss Howell comes of a pioneer family of Mississippi, members of which have been prominent in social and medical circles.

"The bride-elect is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Dr. Newton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Jackson Newton of Wilmot. His late grandfather, who once practiced medicine in Little Rock, and his great-grandfather on the paternal side were outstanding in the history of the medical profession in Arkansas and Louisiana. Dr. Newton's grandparents on the maternal side, the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cone of Snyder, were early settlers in Ashley county, where as extensive land owners, they made contributions to the development of the section."

Dr. Newton is a graduate of the Neville High School, Monroe, and was graduated from Vanderbilt University and the Vanderbilt Medical School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta academic fraternity and Phi Chi, medical fraternity. He is now associated with the Vanderbilt Hospital.

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Members of the local club who were in attendance were T. Ed Williams, president, V. H. Davis, Fred Frasier, Douglas Lee and Marion Washburn.

Miss Evelyn Smith, a student at Louisiana Tech in Ruston underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Schumpert Sanitarium in Shreveport this week. She is reported to be making satisfactory improvement.

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Mrs. Leander Grace and little daughter left Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole in New Albany, Miss.

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The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. John Nisbet Monday afternoon with a Bible lesson taught by Mrs. B. P. Folk as the feature. At the close of the session a social hour was enjoyed. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. N. Collins, Mrs. F. R. Frasier, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. W. C. Workman, Mrs. George Schalnus, Mrs. W. C. Malone and others.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbert was winner of the high score prize for bridge at a meeting of the Wednesday club held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Smith. She received a set of coffee cups. An attractive arrangement of dahlias and other fall flowers added to the pleasure of the occasion. The guests were Mrs. E. S. Freeman, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs. Jack Abroms, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. A. H. Hurd and Mrs. L. Z. Naylor.

S. R. Emmons of Baton Rouge, state supervisor of social science of the board of education visited the schools of Madison parish this week.

Mrs. Mason Spencer and son, George, spent the week-end in New Orleans.

The monthly meeting of the Town and Country club met with Mrs. M. A. Phillip with a program on Hygiene as the features. Talks were made by Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Yeates.

Officers elected were Mrs. Leander Grace, president; Mrs. Dean Allen, vice-president and Mrs. J. M. Yeates, secretary. Mrs. Delma Devine was welcomed as a new member.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour to Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Raymond Dickinson, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. Leander Grace, Mrs. H. S. Devine, Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mrs. J. M. Yeates, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. Francis Jordan, Mrs. R. C. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbrough entertained members of their club at Talla Bena serving a delectable supper before bridge games. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. W. M. Scott and George Yerger, Jr. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whetstone and children were visitors to Woodville, Miss., over the past week-end.

Mrs. R. K. Boney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis E. Holt and Rev. Holt in Texarkana.

The Kat Club was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen.

Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Ophelia Ammons motored to Marion, Ala., where they visited Andrew Sevier, Jr., and Stuart Moberley who are students of Marion Military Institute.

Mrs. B. R. Coad and Miss Nell Coad left Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coad in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips entertained friends with a bridge supper at their home on Wednesday evening. Prizes for high score were awarded to James R. Linto nand Mrs. Paul Barber. Mrs. J. R. Linton was winner of the cut prize.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linton, Miss Rosalyn Kemp, Miss Vertner Sevier, Miss Dorothy Ann Verser, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Mrs. Paul Barber and Miss Frances Alexander.

Mrs. James Gilfoil and baby daughter are visiting in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ralph Rich of Belzoni, Miss., is visiting relatives here.

The monthly pot-luck supper was held at the Methodist church here Wednesday evening when an impromptu program was given and community singing was enjoyed. J. C. Smith served as chairman of arrangements.

The October meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Warrick at Tendal.

◆

Choudrant

Homer Ford, New Orleans, was called to the bedside of his father, D. E. Ford, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Colvin and daughter, Ann, Oberlin, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Colvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Burnside, Summerfield, visited here Sunday.

Robert Edwards is confined to his bed, friends will be sorry to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Colvin spent Sunday in Dubach.

R. P. Whitman, Sr., celebrated his 86 birthday in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitman recently.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ross, Swartz; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Duco Field, and Mrs. Benny Craighead, of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hyatt, and Laverne Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitman, Carolyn Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Idus Whitman and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman and children, and Mrs. Mary Sanderson Whitman, Shreveport.

DIG DEEP BROTHER—
Reach Down Into Your Hearts and Into Your Purses!

Come UP
With
DIMES—
DOLLARS—
PENNIES—
Write a
CHECK—
Sign a
PLEDGE—
Come Up With Bills or Coppers!

BUT GIVE!

GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS--TO THE THIRD ANNUAL
TWIN CITY
COMMUNITY
CHEST

Oct. 24. Thru Nov. 27

GIVE . . . so that health and happiness may be restored to babies and children.

GIVE . . . that financial security may be tendered the aged and the infirm.

GIVE . . . so that you may invest in youth guidance that tomorrow may be a bright day.

GIVE . . . that the blind may be taught to change dark hours into bright self-sufficiency.

GIVE . . . that your neighborhood will prove itself a "Community of Generous Givers."

GIVE . . . that your heart will know the joy of unselfish service to others.

The Drive Starts Thursday

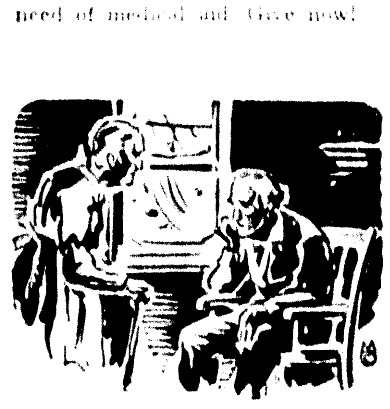
—and remember that every penny you contribute goes directly and in full, to essential charities working for the good of the Twin Cities and their citizens. Give as liberally as you can! Give to this worthy cause Thursday!

Through These Agencies, You Can Be A
"Good Neighbor" To Your Community

Boy Scouts of America
Camp Fire Girls
Monroe Maternity Clinic
Social Service Exchange
Twin City P.-T. A. Council
Crippled Children's Assn.
Salvation Army
Young Women's Christian Assn.
West Monroe Welfare Assn.
Colored Community Welfare

Invalids, crippled, [illegible] from normal [illegible] . . . Bring them [illegible] them care!

Wracked with pain, the grim scepter of neglect haunting the sick beds of the poor. For dire need of medical aid Give now!



Old and infirm . . . their lives already given to toil, and care of others. Who will care for them now? It is our duty . . . Give!

THE GOAL OF THE TWIN CITY COMMUNITY CHEST IS $27,700

Committees Appointed By University Women

Interesting Program With Theme 'Drama In The South' Presented During Meeting

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A salad plate was served at the conclusion of the games to Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. A T. Palmer, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. E. S. Freeman.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. John Nisbet Monday afternoon with a Bible lesson taught by Mrs. B. P. Folk as the feature. At the close of the session a social hour was enjoyed. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. N. Collins, Mrs. F. R. Frasier, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. W. C. Workman, Mrs. George Schalnus, Mrs. W. C. Malone and others.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbert was winner of the high score prize for bridge at a meeting of the Wednesday club held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Smith. She received a set of coffee cups. An attractive arrangement of dahlias and other fall flowers added to the pleasure of the occasion. The guests were Mrs. E. S. Freeman, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs. Jack Abroms, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. A. H. Hurd and Mrs. L. Z. Naylor.

S. R. Emmons of Baton Rouge, state supervisor of social science of the board of education visited the schools of Madison parish this week.

Mrs. Mason Spencer and son, George, spent the week-end in New Orleans.

The monthly meeting of the Town and Country club met with Mrs. M. A. Phillip with a program on Hygiene as the features. Talks were made by Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Yeates.

Officers elected were Mrs. Leander Grace, president; Mrs. Dean Allen, vice-president and Mrs. J. M. Yeates, secretary. Mrs. Delma Devine was welcomed as a new member.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour to Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Raymond Dickinson, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. Leander Grace, Mrs. H. S. Devine, Mrs. Ralph Loe, Mrs. J. M. Yeates, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. Francis Jordan, Mrs. R. C. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbrough entertained members of their club at Talla Bena serving a delectable supper before bridge games. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. W. M. Scott and George Yerger, Jr. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whetstone and children were visitors to Woodville, Miss., over the past week-end.

Mrs. R. K. Boney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis E. Holt and Rev. Holt in Texarkana.

The Kat Club was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen.

Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Ophelia Ammons motored to Marion, Ala., where they visited Andrew Sevier, Jr., and Stuart Moberley who are students of Marion Military Institute.

Mrs. B. R. Coad and Miss Nell Coad left Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coad in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips entertained friends with a bridge supper at their home on Wednesday evening. Prizes for high score were awarded to James R. Linto nand Mrs. Paul Barber. Mrs. J. R. Linton was winner of the cut prize.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linton, Miss Rosalyn Kemp, Miss Vertner Sevier, Miss Dorothy Ann Verser, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Mrs. Paul Barber and Miss Frances Alexander.

Mrs. James Gilfoil and baby daughter are visiting in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ralph Rich of Belzoni, Miss., is visiting relatives here.

The monthly pot-luck supper was held at the Methodist church here Wednesday evening when an impromptu program was given and community singing was enjoyed. J. C. Smith served as chairman of arrangements.

The October meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Warrick at Tendal.

Choudrant

Homer Ford, New Orleans, was called to the bedside of his father, D. E. Ford, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Colvin and daughter, Ann, Oberlin, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Colvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Burnside, Summerfield, visited here Sunday.

Robert Edwards is confined to his bed, friends will be sorry to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Colvin spent Sunday in Dubach.

R. P. Whitman, Sr., celebrated his 86 birthday in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitman recently.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ross, Swartz; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Duco Field, and Mrs. Benny Craighead, of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hyatt, and Laverne Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitman, Carolyn Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whitman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Idus Whitman and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman and children, and Mrs. Mary Sanderson Whitman, Shreveport.

DIG DEEP BROTHER—

Reach Down Into Your Hearts and Into Your Purses!

Come UP

With
DIMES—
DOLLARS—
PENNIES—
Write a
CHECK—
Sign a
PLEDGE—
Come Up With Bills or Coppers!

BUT GIVE!

GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS---TO THE THIRD ANNUAL

TWIN CITY COMMUNITY CHEST

Oct. 24, Thru Nov. 27

GIVE . . . so that health and happiness may be restored to babies and children.

GIVE . . . that financial security may be tendered the aged and the infirm.

GIVE . . . so that you may invest in youth guidance that tomorrow may be a bright day.

GIVE . . . that the blind may be taught to change dark hours into bright self-sufficiency.

GIVE . . . that your neighborhood will prove itself a "Community of Generous Givers."

GIVE . . . that your heart will know the joy of unselfish service to others.

Invalids, crippled, shut-in from normal joys, children's laughter . . . Bring them sunshine—bring them care!

Wracked with pain, the grim sceptre of neglect haunting the sick beds of the poor. For dire need of medical aid—Give now!

Old and infirm . . . their lives already given to toil, and care of others. Who will care for them now? It is our duty . . . Give!

The Drive Starts Thursday

—and remember that every penny you contribute goes directly and in full, to essential charities working for the good of the Twin Cities and their citizens. Give as liberally as you can! Give to this worthy cause Thursday!

Through These Agencies, You Can Be A "Good Neighbor" To Your Community

Boy Scouts of America
Camp Fire Girls
Monroe Maternity Clinic
Social Service Exchange
Twin City P.-T. A. Council
Crippled Children's Assn.
Salvation Army
Young Women's Christian Assn.
West Monroe Welfare Assn.
Colored Community Welfare

THE GOAL OF THE TWIN CITY COMMUNITY CHEST IS $27,700

Entertainment Program For Conference Listed

Luncheons, Teas And Boat Ride Among Features For Visitors To Tuberculosis Meeting

Moments of frivolity will divert the minds of physicians and their wives attending the Southern Tuberculosis Conference in this city, October 21-23.

The three day program, a most comprehensive one featuring talks by distinguished physicians from Kentucky, Virginia, South Carolina, Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, will be interspersed with luncheons, dinner parties, boating parties on board the Weta and the Noe's Ark and afternoon tea at the G. B. Cooley Sanitorium at Pine Top.

Monroe women responsible for the details of these social affairs include Mrs. DeWitt Milam, chairman of the banquet, assisted by Mrs. William Rodriguez, Miss Eleanor Faulk and Mrs. J. L. Keenan.

Luncheons are in charge of Mrs. Gordon Wright, general chairman.

Mrs. J. B. Kugler has charge of the arrangements for the luncheon of the Tuberculosis and Public Health Association which will be held at the Frances Hotel on Monday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Gordon Wright will arrange for the State Executive's and Secretaries' luncheon which will be held at the Lotus Club. Miss Leslie C. Foster, state executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, will preside.

Another luncheon is that of the local tuberculosis [illegible] which will be held at the Frances Hotel on Monday at [illegible] Dr. Arthur H. [illegible] of [illegible] A. N. [illegible] of details.

The [illegible] be held at [illegible] Tuesday at the Virginia Hotel [illegible] the president of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference, Dr. Paul A. [illegible] affair [illegible].

On Tuesday [illegible] delegates will be [illegible] boat ride [illegible] tea at the [illegible] Cooley, Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. D. A. [illegible] the [illegible] attend [illegible]

Mrs. A. D. [illegible], president of the Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary, and all members [illegible] during the conference to extend courtesies to visitors and delegates.

* * *

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss [illegible] Mr. Herman H. [illegible] Ark. [illegible] at the Lutheran church [illegible] Rev. [illegible] officiating.

Mrs. [illegible] sister, Mrs. [illegible] Green.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] following the ceremony left for [illegible] in Wichita, Kans., where Mr. [illegible] is associated with an aircraft factory.

New Maeterlinck Play To Be Produced Here

"Seven Wishes" a new play written by Maurice Maeterlinck for the children of America, since his arrival in this country as a refugee, is being brought to Monroe by Barkdull Faulk P.-T.A. on November 12 at the Neville High Auditorium. The performance will be given by one of the famous Clare Tree major companies from New York at 4 o'clock.

The play, the sponsors say, carries a message disguised as a fairy play, a message to persuade youngsters of the futility of war. The subtitle is "Bread Is More Powerful Than Gold." The premise is that food and warmth are the two essentials to human life, and that without these all the gold and jewels of the world are worth no more than dust and ashes.

"The virtue of simple things," Clare Tree Major announces, "describes the core of the meaning of the story." However this may be, it is reputed to be a delightful play for youngsters, and for those oldsters who like the rich brightness of [illegible] costumes and the colorful gaiety of the usual Clare Tree Major [illegible]. There is a [illegible] Princess, a [illegible] Prince, a stern and [illegible] King [illegible] Maeterlinck expects will be recognized [illegible] and a [illegible] beautiful Queen.

[illegible]

CHARACTERS FROM MAETERLINCK'S PLAY . . . .

The ragged lad, afterwards found to be Prince Guidon (Phillip Pine), plays for the little Princess (Lynn Kenton). A scene from the Clare Tree Major production of the Maeterlinck play, "Seven Wishes," to be presented in this city next month.

Grayson

The Grayson's Woman's Society of Christian Service held an all-day meeting in their social hall. Each member brought a covered dish and a noon luncheon was served. The morning and early part of the afternoon were devoted to quilting. Then a program under the direction of Miss Lea Joyner was given. The subject was, "The Inheritance." Those taking part on the program were Ruth Hughen, Clyda Biggs, Mrs. A. D. Eglin, Mrs. J. J. McKeithen, Mrs. T. L. Johnston, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Allen Wells. After the program a shower was given to a member, Mrs. J. C. Hughen, who has moved into her new home. Over 25 persons attended the meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the church for an all-day meeting. A quilt to be sent to the children's home in Monroe was completed. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Valentine for a program on "Stewardship" with Mrs. Valentine in charge of the program. Refreshments were served.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell were their daughters, Mrs. A. J. Funderburk of Winnsboro and Mrs. T. O. Watson of Jena and their granddaughter, Marjorie Funderburk, of Jena.

Mrs. E. M. Grayson has as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders of Magnolia, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston and children of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Pugh of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammett and sons of Fort Worth, Tex., are visiting members of the Clay Johnston family and other relatives in the parish.

Mrs. Curtis Johnston has been visiting in Baton Rouge with her husband, a student at L. S. U. They accompanied friends to Houston for the L. S. U.-Rice game.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Mouser of Calhoun visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Johnston.

Mrs. L. F. Pine of Homer and Miss Virginia Pettit, who teaches in Franklin parish, were week-end guests in the J. E. Humphries home.

George Cruse, who is employed in Baton Rouge, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cruse.

Mrs. R. C. Baygent, Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. A. D. Eglin, F. G. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell [illegible] the Tenth District P.-T.A. convention in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Donaldson were week-end visitors in Alexandria where they visited Mrs. Donaldson's father, H. E. Rudy, Rayville, who is convalescing in a hospital there after a major operation.

Hampton Stallings of Baton Rouge spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCarty of Sikes, Mrs. George Gregory and daughters, Marie and Opal of Chester were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cruse Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Severs of Monroe was a recent guest of Mrs Curtis Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and children of Baton Rouge and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson and son of Ruston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson.

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St. Joseph

Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Katie Watson and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker entertained members of the Tensas Garden club at the community house for their October meeting.

The Wesley auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Freemont Goodwine conducting the program. Mrs. C. A. Loyd contributed a reading which developed the subject, "Our Heritage." Refreshments were served to those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Curty Macpherson left recently for Lake Charles, La., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson and family, of New Orleans, are visiting Mrs. Pearson's parents at the plantation home, "Thistle Ridge," near St. Joseph.

Magruder Adams, Jr., left recently for Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., where he will enter training for the United States Army.

The St. Joseph Rotary club met at the Community house recently, with Mrs. Emma Chandler, Monroe, divisional supervisor NYA, speaking on her work in North Louisiana. O. A. Evans, West Monroe, Louisiana Power and Light Company superintendent, also addressed the members on the potentialities of establishing industries in the communities of Northeast Louisiana.

[illegible]

◆

Sterlington

[illegible]

[illegible] the children gathered around the [illegible] with candles [illegible] have many more [illegible]

◆

Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bauer were guests in the home of Mr. Bauer's aunt, Mrs. Joe Turpin and Mr. Turpin last week-end.

Guests in the home of Mrs. C. I. [illegible] last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible] of Springhill, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of [illegible] are enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. B. [illegible], in the [illegible] apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Shands, Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. D. [illegible] motored to Monroe last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Michel.

Mrs. Bernard Rowland returned to her home in Midland, Tex., after a most enjoyable visit of several weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beasley were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Herrell in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McDougald of San Antonio, Tex., are enjoying a visit with friends in Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kern and family motored to Tallulah Thursday and enjoyed the day visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Mary Ton Nunnally, Elizabeth Orr and Florence Oliver, students at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, enjoyed last week-end visiting their parents.

Mrs. V. Cain and Woodrow Cain motored to Bossier City to spend a few days with Frank Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd of West Monroe spent last week-end with relatives in Bastrop.

Mesdames C. N. Dalton, J. O. McConathy and children motored to Bienville last week to visit relatives.

Mrs. Fausta Hagan enjoyed a visit in El Dorado, Ark., last Thursday as a guest in the home of Mrs. Lillian McCleary.

Guests in the home of Misses Mamie and Tina Collins Sunday were Mrs. Annie Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Biggar and children and Miss Leona Biggar of Monroe.

Among those from Bastrop who attended the funeral of Hugo Davenport in Mer Rouge Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Madison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webb Madison, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Sr., Mrs. George Tisdale, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Lovie Coats, Misses Mary Washburn, Tina Collins, Eleanor Pettis, Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Ben Moncrief.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and Mrs. Leland Howard have returned home after a most enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Winchester, Ind.

Mrs. George T. Madison and children have returned home after a most delightful visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Irma Robinson, who is teaching in Shreveport, enjoyed a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. G. Robinson last week-end, she was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, who are enjoying a visit in Shreveport with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins motored to [illegible] Sunday and enjoyed a visit in the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen.

Mrs. J. L. Shores left Monday for Columbus, Ga., where she will visit relatives and friends before returning home. Mrs. Shores plans to visit in Tampa, Fla., and New Orleans also.

Misses Bessie and Marie Milliken and Frank Milliken of Crowley were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Milliken Saturday.

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Lake Providence

Mrs. W. R. Powell was brought home Sunday from the Vicksburg Infirmary, where she recently underwent a major operation. Mrs. Powell's return home and continued improvement is most gratifying to her host of Lake Providence friends.

Grace Episcopal church school annual Hallowe'en party will be held in the community room of the church Thursday evening October 31. Many unique features have been added to the entertainments and the party will be bigger and better than those of former years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham reached home Saturday after a stay of five months at their summer home in Sirre Madre, Calif.

Lake Providence friends are concerned over the critical illness of Betty Hill, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., who has developed pneumonia and is a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Mrs. Pearl F. Brown and Mrs. J. C. Bass left for Baton Rouge Sunday and Mrs. Brown will visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weldon and Mrs. Bass will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams.

Miss Katherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, and a junior at L. S. U. and Miss Genevieve Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, and a student at the university, came home over the week-end to be with their parents.

Louis Leach spent the past week in Memphis with his son Bonnie Leach and Leo Leach. Joe Leach motored to Memphis to join his father and brothers for the naming of Bennie Leach's son, Jake Leach, who was born September [illegible], and named for a [illegible], the former Jake Leach of Oak Grove.

C. B. Ellis, at Hot Springs for the past several weeks reached home Sunday in excellent health.

George [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. [illegible], is a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium where he had his appendix removed last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Gilfoil, Omega, La., motored to New Orleans to take home her aunt Miss Mary Allenback, who had been here for a visit of three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamley. Mrs. Hurley accompanied her daughter and sister to the crescent city.

Lake Providence friends regret to learn that Mrs. A. B. Farris, mother of Mrs. W. T. Roberts died Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. Mrs. Farris had been critically ill for the past seven months and Mrs. W. T. Roberts had spent most of that time in Hornbeck, La., at her mother's bedside.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Minsky complimented the latter's father R. H. Meyer of Readland, Ark., with a surprise birthday dinner Monday evening at their home.

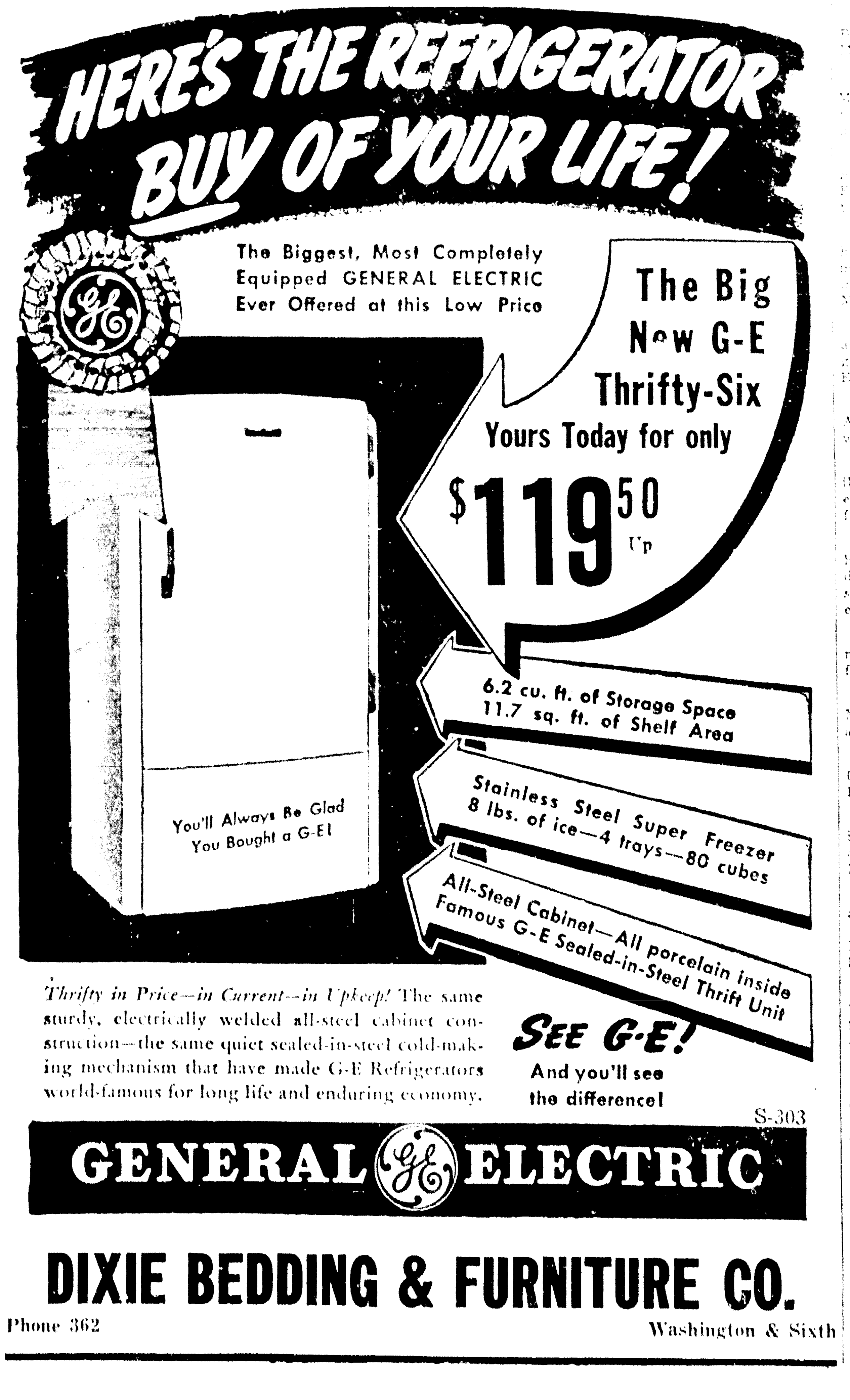
The guests included Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, Chicago; Mrs. M. Moss, St. Louis; Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cornblatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Seaife, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagot.

Mrs. J. Preston Davis was hostess to the motor trip to Tallulah Wednesday for the fifth district meeting of the P.-T. A. Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs. John J. Nelson and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen were her guests.

Mrs. John Harris and young son of New Orleans are here for a visit with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. D. T. Wilson, and brothers, Marlen and Ernest, and their families.

◆

Before a new General Motors model is introduced, the car is first constructed to one-quarter scale in clay and then full size in wood. The finished wood model so closely resembles a real car that most people can't tell the difference from a distance of six feet.


HERE'S THE REFRIGERATOR BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

The Biggest, Most Completely Equipped GENERAL ELECTRIC Ever Offered at this Low Price

The Big New G-E Thrifty-Six

Yours Today for only

$119.50 Up

6.2 cu. ft. of Storage Space
11.7 sq. ft. of Shelf Area

Stainless Steel Super Freezer
8 lbs. of ice—4 trays—80 cubes

All-Steel Cabinet—All porcelain inside
Famous G-E Sealed-in-Steel Thrift Unit

You'll Always Be Glad You Bought a G-E!

Thrifty in Price—in Current—in Upkeep! The same sturdy, electrically welded all-steel cabinet construction—the same quiet sealed-in-steel cold-making mechanism that have made G-E Refrigerators world-famous for long life and enduring economy.

SEE G-E! And you'll see the difference!

S-303

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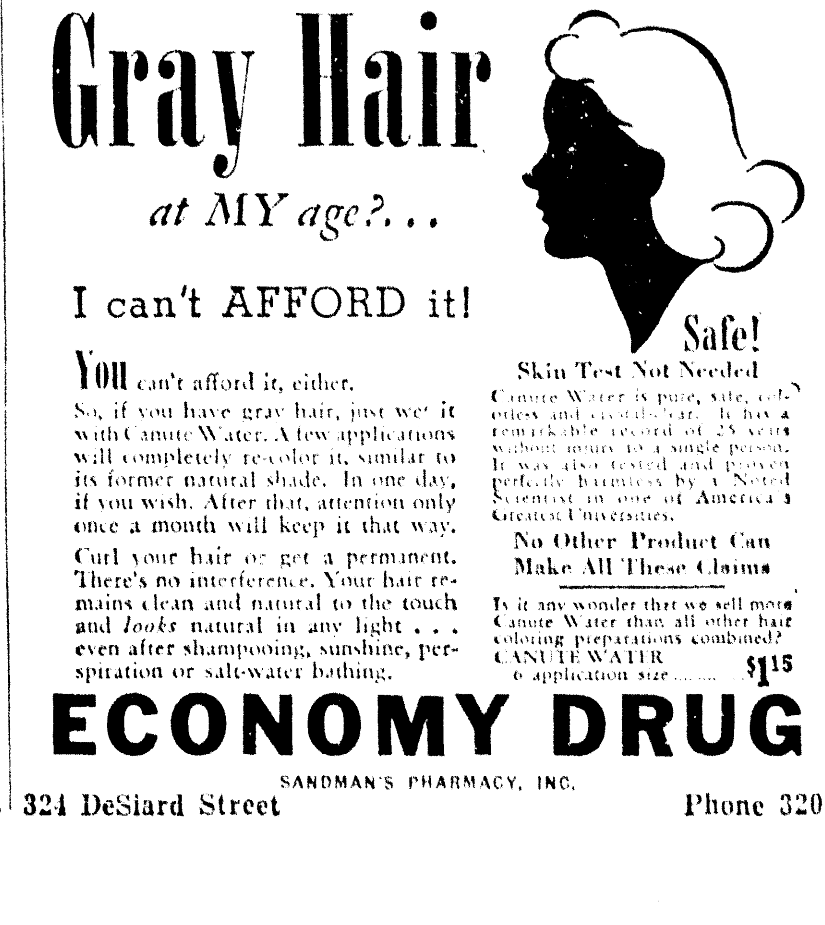
DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.

Phone 362 Washington & Sixth


Gray Hair at MY age?...

I can't AFFORD it!

You can't afford it, either.

So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it that way.

Curl your hair or get a permanent. There's no interference. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and *looks* natural in any light . . . even after shampooing, sunshine, perspiration or salt-water bathing.

Safe! Skin Test Not Needed

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

CANUTE WATER 6 application size....... $1.15

ECONOMY DRUG

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, INC.

324 DeSiard Street Phone 3200

Monday Morning
9 A. M.
Sharp!

Sale! CLOSE OUT!

First Come! First Served!

10 Sample FUR COATS at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Be here early . . . as soon as our doors open at 9 a.m. tomorrow—because there are only 10 sample coats in this group. Every one of these coats was made to sell from $65.00 to $139.50, so you can realize what unusual buys they are!

LONG AND SHORT STYLES!

Was $129.50 BLACK CARACUL	$89.50
Was $119.00 GREY CARACUL	$89.50
Was $85.00 GREY CARACUL	$69.50
Was $65.00 BEIGE CARACUL	$49.75
Was $98.50 BLACK CARACUL	$69.50
Was $139.50—Ermine DYED SQUIRREL	$99.50
Was $89.50—Eel Grey SQUIRREL	$49.75
Was $89.50—Beautiful MUSKRAT	$49.75
Was $98.50 BLACK CARACUL	$69.50
Was $105.00—Gorgeous SQUIRRELETTE	$89.50

REMEMBER! THERE'S Only 10! Come Early!

Realize These Savings Now!

BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN LAY-AWAY or CHARGE!

Lowest Prices for High Fashion and Quality!

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON Woman's Shop

Monroe's Most Talked of Apparel Store!

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Another luncheon is that of the local tuberculosis secretaries which will be held at the Frances Hotel on Monday at 1 p.m. with Dr. Arthur H. German of Oklahoma City presiding. Mrs. A. V. Miller will be in charge of details.

The physician's luncheon, which will be held at 1 o'clock on Tuesday at the Virginia Hotel with the president of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference, Dr. Paul A. Turner of Louisville, Kentucky, presiding, is another interesting affair on the program.

On Tuesday afternoon, visitors and delegates will be entertained with a boat ride on the Ouachita river and a tea at the G. B. Cooley Sanitarium with Mrs. Irving J. Wolff, Mrs. G. B. Cooley, Mrs. R. H. Frost, Mrs. E. C. Gibson and members of the Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary, hostesses.

Mrs. D. Aubrey Haas, chairman of the souvenirs, will present each one attending the conference with a souvenir.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary, and all members will be on hand during the meetings to extend courtesies to visitors and delegates.

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Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kizer, and Mr. Herman H. Wulf, son of H. F. Wulf of Fort Smith, Ark., October 13 at the Lutheran church of this city with the pastor, Rev. Grasse, officiating.

Mrs. Wulf's attendant was her sister, Mrs. William Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wulf, following the ceremony, left for their new home in Wichita, Kans., where Mr. Wulf is associated with an aircraft factory.

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"Seven Wishes" a new play written by Maurice Maeterlinck for the children of America, since his arrival in this country as a refugee, is being brought to Monroe by Barkdull Faulk P.-T.A. on November 12 at the Neville High Auditorium. The performance will be given by one of the famous Clare Tree major companies from New York at 4 o'clock.

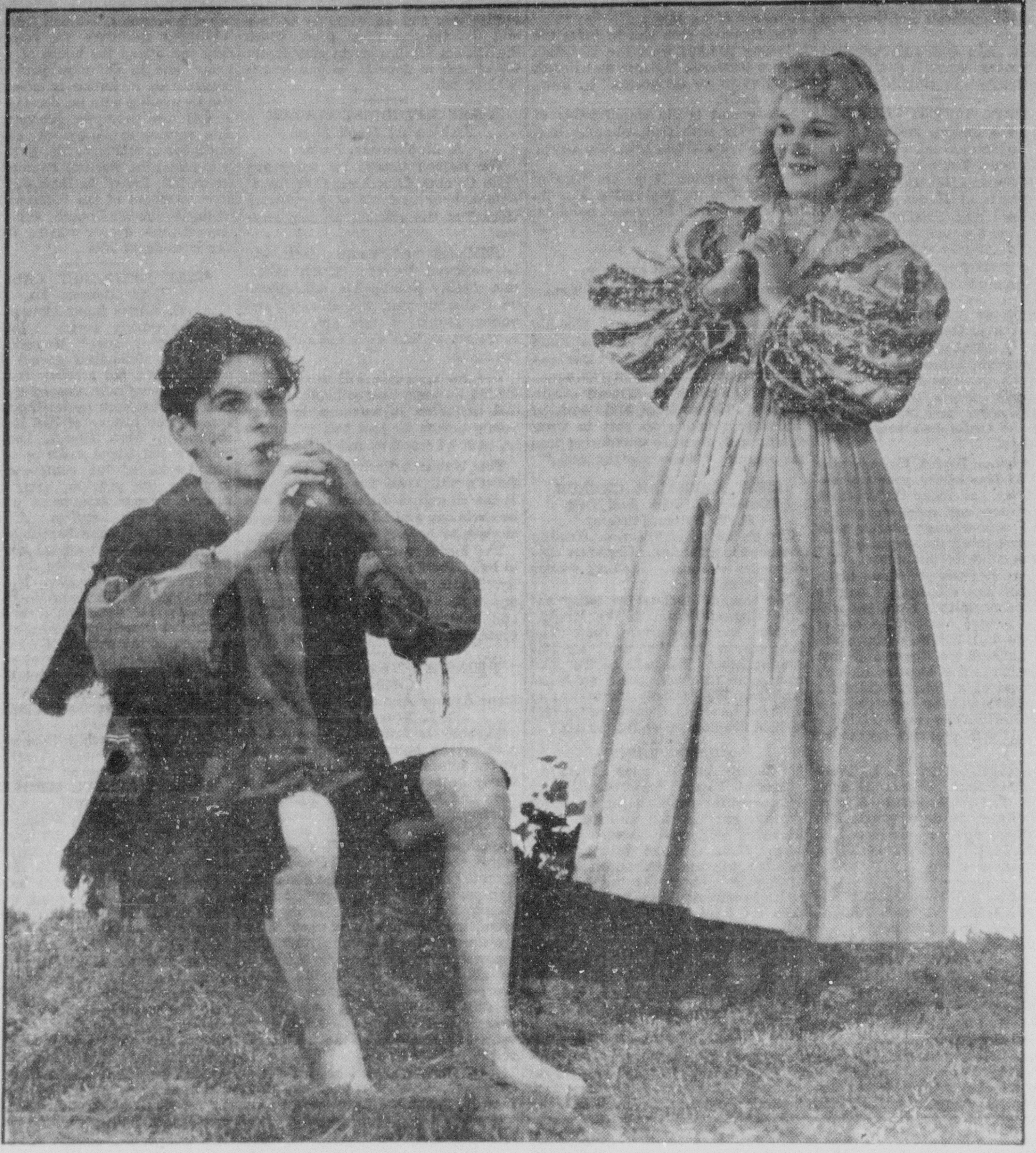
The play, the sponsors say, carries a message disguised as a fairy play, a message to persuade youngsters of the futility of war. The subtitle is "Bread Is More Powerful Than Gold." The premise is that food and warmth are the two essentials to human life, and that without these all the gold and jewels of the world are worth no more than dust and ashes.

"The virtue of simple things," Clare Tree Major announces, "describes the core of the meaning of the story." However this may be, it is reputed to be a delightful play for youngsters, and for those oldsters who like the rich brightness of medieval costumes and the colorful gaiety of the usual Clare Tree Major scenery. There is a lovely, golden-haired Princess, a black-haired, bold young Prince, a stern and warlike King, in whom Maeterlinck expects will be recognized some reflection of the European dictators, and a ravishingly beautiful Queen.

It all ends very happily, of course. That is in human nature—everyone expects the European war, dreadful as it is, to end happily. It is not in the normal human mind to live through such times as we are now passing through and expect final disaster. We should not remain normal. So for the children wickedness must be overcome by good, and hatred by love.

The play was originally written in French, Maeterlinck's own language. It was translated literally for the Children's Theater by a young French professor at New York University, Georges Iber. The final dramatic arrangement was made by Clare Tree Major, who has had wider experience in both cultivating and satisfying the tastes of American children than anyone else in the theater world. The sponsors of "Seven Wishes" or "Bread Is More Powerful Than Gold" tell us there is no other theater for children, not only in America, but in the whole world, at all comparable in scope, age or method with the Clare Tree Major organization, which suggests Mr. Maeterlinck has found the ideal medium through which to bring his fantasy to American children.

The sponsors report that the play is not in any sense the ambitious spectacle of Maeterlinck's "Blue-Bird." But the children who know the Clare Tree Major productions will look forward to the new play with pleasurable anticipation, we have no doubt. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. George Varino, telephone 3342-R.



CHARACTERS FROM MAETERLINCK'S PLAY . . . .

The ragged lad, afterwards found to be Prince Guidon (Phillip Pine), plays for the little Princess (Lynn Kenton). A scene from the Clare Tree Major production of the Maeterlinck play, "Seven Wishes," to be presented in this city next month.

Sterlington

Little Charline and Maruine Alexander celebrated their fifth birthday on October 15 by having their little playmates together in their home for two hours of fun and frolic.

Little Hollie Ellen Lee was first prize winner at pinning the donkey's tail on. Other games were enjoyed, but the happiest time came when all the children gathered around the table. Individual cakes with candles were placed at each place with favors in each cake. In the center of the table were two cakes with five candles on each. As each child blew out their candle they made a wish and most of the wishes were that Charline and Maurine would have many more birthday parties.

Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bauer were guests in the home of Mr. Bauer's aunt, Mrs. Joe Turpin and Mr. Turpin last week-end.

Guests in the home of Mrs. C. I. Bacon last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Springhill, La.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of Milam, Tenn., are enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. T. B. Daimwood, in the McMeans apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Kammell Shamis, Mrs. Sada Shamis and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fragala motored to Monroe last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Michel.

Mrs. Bernard Rowland returned to her home in Midland Tex., after a most enjoyable visit of several weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beasley were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Herreld in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McDougald of San Antonio, Tex., are enjoying a visit with friends in Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kern and family motored to Tallulah Thursday and enjoyed the day visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Mary Ton Nunnally, Elizabeth Orr and Florence Oliver, students at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, enjoyed last weekend visiting their parents.

Mrs. V. Cain and Woodrow Cain motored to Bossier City to spend a few days with Frank Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd of West Monroe spent last week-end with relatives in Bastrop.

Mesdames C. N. Dalton, J. O. McConathy and children motored to Bienville last week to visit relatives.

Mrs. Fausta Hogan enjoyed a visit in El Dorado, Ark., last Thursday as a guest in the home of Mrs. Lillian McCleary.

Guests in the home of Misses Mamie and Tina Collins Sunday were Mrs. Annie Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Biggar and children and Miss Leona Biggar of Monroe.

Among those from Bastrop who attended the funeral of Hugo Davenport in Mer Rouge Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Madison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webb Madison, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Sr., Mrs. George Tisdale, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Lovie Coats, Misses Mary Washburn, Tina Collins, Eleanor Pettis, Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Ben Moncrief.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and Mrs. Leland Howard have returned home after a most enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Winchester, Ind.

Mrs. George T. Madison and children have returned home after a most delightful visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Irma Robinson, who is teaching in Shreveport, enjoyed a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. G. Robinson last week-end, she was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, who are enjoying a visit in Shreveport with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins motored to Marion Sunday and enjoyed a visit in the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen.

Mrs. J. L. Shores left Monday for Columbus, Ga., where she will visit relatives and friends before returning home. Mrs. Shores plans to visit in Tampa, Fla., and New Orleans also.

Misses Bessie and Marie Milliken and Frank Milliken of Crowley were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Milliken Saturday.

Lake Providence

Mrs. W. R. Powell was brought home Sunday from the Vicksburg Infirmary, where she recently underwent a major operation. Mrs. Powell's return home and continued improvement is most gratifying to her host of Lake Providence friends.

Grace Episcopal church school annual Hallowe'en party will be held in the community room of the church Thursday evening October 31. Many unique features have been added to the entertainments and the party will be bigger and better than those of former years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham reached home Saturday after a stay of five months at their summer home in Sirre Madre, Calif.

Lake Providence friends are concerned over the critical illness of Betty Hill, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., who has developed pneumonia and is a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Mrs. Pearl F. Brown and Mrs. J. C. Bass left for Baton Rouge Sunday and Mrs. Brown will visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weldon and Mrs. Bass will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams.

Miss Katherine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, and a junior at L. S. U. and Miss Genevieve Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, and a student at the university, came home over the week-end to be with their parents.

Louis Leach spent the past week in Memphis with his son Bennie Leach and Leo Leach. Joe Leach motored to Memphis to join his father and brothers for the naming of Bennie Leach's son, Jake Leach, who was born September 30, and named for a deceased uncle, the former Jake Leach of Oak Grove.

C. B. Ellis, at Hot Springs for the past several weeks reached home Sunday in excellent health.

George Trieschmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trieschmann, is a patient at the Vicksburg sanitarium where he had his appendix removed last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Gilfoil, Omega, La., motored to New Orleans to take home her aunt Miss Mary Allenback, who had been here for a visit of three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamley. Mrs. Hamley accompanied her daughter and sister to the crescent city.

Lake Providence friends regret to learn that Mrs. A. B. Farris, mother of Mrs. W. T. Roberts, died Wednesday afternoon at 6 p. m. Mrs. Farris had been critically ill for the past seven months and Mrs. W. T. Roberts had spent most of that time in Hornbeck, La., at her mother's bedside.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Minsky complimented the latter's father R. H. Meyer of Readland, Ark., with a surprise birthday dinner Monday evening at their home.

The guests included Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, Chicago; Mrs. M. Moss, St. Louis; Mrs. R. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cornblatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagot.

Mrs. J. Preston Davis was hostess to the motor trip to Tallulah Wednesday for the fifth district meeting of the P.-T. A. Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs. John J. Nelson and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen were her guests.

Mrs. John Harris and young son of New Orleans are here for a visit with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. D. T. Wilson, and brothers, Marlen and Ernest, and their families.

Before a new General Motors model is introduced, the car is first constructed to one-quarter scale in clay and then full size in wood. The finished wood model so closely resembles a real car that most people can't tell the difference from a distance of six feet.

Grayson

The Grayson's Woman's Society of Christian Service held an all-day meeting in their social hall. Each member brought a covered dish and a noon luncheon was served. The morning and early part of the afternoon were devoted to quilting. Then a program under the direction of Miss Lea Joyner was given. The subject was, "The Inheritance." Those taking part on the program were Ruth Hughen, Clyda Biggs, Mrs. A. D. Eglin, Mrs. J. J. McKeithen, Mrs. T. L. Johnston, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Allen Wells. After the program a shower was given to a member, Mrs. J. C. Hughen, who has moved into her new home. Over 25 persons attended the meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the church for an all-day meeting. A quilt to be sent to the children's home in Monroe was completed. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Valentine for a program on "Stewardship" with Mrs. Valentine in charge of the program. Refreshments were served.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell were their daughters, Mrs. A. J. Funderburk of Winnsboro and Mrs. T. O. Watson of Jena and their granddaughter, Marjorie Funderburk, of Jena.

Mrs. E. M. Grayson has as her weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders of Magnolia, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston and children of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Pugh of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammett and sons of Fort Worth, Tex., are visiting members of the Clay Johnston family and other relatives in the parish.

Mrs. Curtis Johnston has been visiting in Baton Rouge with her husband, a student at L. S. U. They accompanied friends to Houston for the L. S. U.-Rice game.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Mouser of Calhoun visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Johnston.

Mrs. L. F. Pine of Homer and Miss Virginia Pettit, who teaches in Franklin parish, were week-end guests in the J. E. Humphries home.

George Cruse, who is employed in Baton Rouge, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cruse.

Mrs. R. C. Baygent, Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. A. D. Eglin, F. G. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell attended the Tenth District P.-T.A. convention in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Donaldson were week-end visitors in Alexandria where they visited Mrs. Donaldson's father, H. E. Rudy, Rayville, who is convalescing in a hospital there after a major operation.

Hampton Stallings of Baton Rouge spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCarty of Sikes, Mrs. George Gregory and daughters, Marie and Opal of Chester were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cruse Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Severs of Monroe was a recent guest of Mrs Curtis Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and children of Baton Rouge and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson and son of Ruston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Katie Watson and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker entertained members of the Tensas Garden club at the community house for their October meeting.

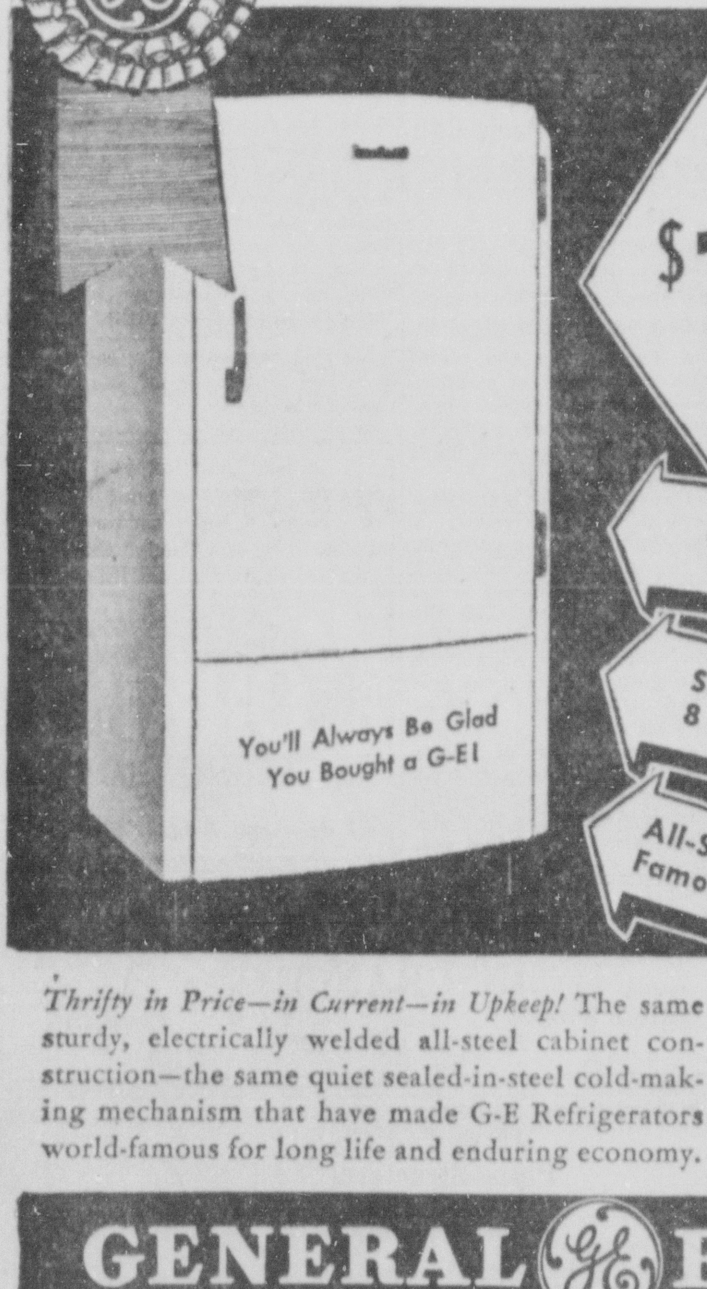
The Wesley auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Freemont Goodwine conducting the program. Mrs. C. A. Loyd contributed a reading which developed the subject, "Our Heritage." Refreshments were served to those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Macpherson left recently for Lake Charles, La., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson and family, of New Orleans, are visiting Mrs. Pearson's parents at the plantation home, "Thistle Ridge," near St. Joseph.

Magruder Adams, Jr., left recently for Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., where he will enter training for the United States Army.

The St. Joseph Rotary club met at the Community house recently, with Mrs. Elnora Chandler, Monroe, divisional supervisor NYA, speaking on her work in North Louisiana. O. A. Evans, West Monroe, Louisiana Power and Light Company superintendent, also addressed the members on the potentialities of establishing industries in the communities of Northeast Louisiana.



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CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Cowley Streets
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

A two weeks' revival is now in progress with Rev. R. L. Bartlett of Fort Worth, Tex., doing the preaching. Rev. Bartlett is a very humble consecrated man and an able speaker. We invite our friends and the general public to hear him at both services today and every day through the week at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with S. W. Hamilton in charge. We are expecting 300 today, and if you are not attending some other Sunday school, we invite you to meet with us. Bring the family for we have a class with competent teachers for every age.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

"Wanted: More Men to Help Turn the World Upside Up," will be the subject of the pastor's appeal in his morning message to men in observance of Brotherhood day which will be observed throughout the South. Paul and his companions were accused of turning "the world upside down." As a matter of fact, it was already "upside down" and needed to be righted "upside up." That is what Christianity proposes to do. Will you enlist in this task that demands "spirit-filled men"? The men will occupy the choir and bring special music. And can they sing! Just hear them.

A recount shows that we had 1,010 in Sunday school last Sunday. What will it be today? That depends on you.

"Man's Place in the Church and the Church's Place in Man" will be the subject tonight. Installation service for the Baptist Training Union will precede the evening worship. Our members are expected to attend all services; others are invited and cordially welcome.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor
C. Dale Cobb, Director of Music

The new setup in our Sunday school with the many new classes are bringing numerous blessings. The attendance has greatly increased and the pupils are able to accomplish much more because of the better grading and of the fact that many more teachers have been put to work. All the young people and adult classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium of the Lida Benton school for their classes, and all those younger will have their classes in the church building. Join this happy group today for a fine program and lesson. Be on time.

The Training Union work begins now at 6:30 p.m., and all the membership of the church is expected to find you in this superb training for church members. Bring your friends and make this a fine evening for the Training Union.

The pastor will speak today on the subject, "The Holy Spirit and His Work." The evening worship will be an ordination service. Rev. L. R. Morgan shall question the candidate and Rev. Roy Joyner shall preach the sermon. This will be a great and holy hour and it is hoped that all our people will be present and receive the benefit of this lesson.

The building fund for the new church building is yet increasing continuously. We greatly rejoice to learn that a friend, although not a member with us, is giving to this fund $500. How this does thrill our hearts, and how anxious we are to have this so much needed new and larger building. Now, not half of our organized work can be seated within the present church building. Pray for us that the Lord will help us.

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Swartz, La.
T. S. Southard, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Popular Bible class 6:30 p. m. B. T. U. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The district B. T. U. rally will be held at our church, Friday October 25 at 8 p. m. with Ralph Simpson of Bastrop in charge. Everything is making a bid for our young people. There are 54,000,000 boys and girls in the U. S. A., only 10,000,000 in Sunday schools, 44,000,000 are not being reached at all, and are being used by "isms" to spread propaganda. Last year $15,000,000,000 was spent for crime. If this were divided between children of America, it would mean $279.63 for each boy and girl. Let us build Sunday schools and thus stop building jails.

Are your boys and girls enrolled in any Sunday school? Are you a regular attendant in church?

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
L. Roy Joyner, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m., the usual hour. There is a class for all ages. Come and join us. The morning worship is at 11 a.m. B. T. U. meets at 6:45 p.m. Evening services will be held at 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Come and worship with us today. Everyone is cordially invited.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

We have been hearing people say for years, "I wish that I could find a good friendly church where people knew each other and would speak and have the proper love and fellowship together."

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church was organized in May of this year and we agreed to try and make it just that kind of church and more than that, a spiritual, soul-winning church with Christ central in all the organizations, activities and life of the church. We have not reached the perfection mark yet in either and will not as long as we are human beings. (And we will not likely change our human bodies off until we die), but we do have the spirit of these as the slogan and goal of our church and if you are looking for that kind of a church we extend you a cordial invitation to attend our church and help make it a real friendly church. Our program for today will be:

Sunday school 9:45 a.m., L. L. Overton, superintendent. Sermon 11 a.m., pastor. B. T. U. 6:15. Bennie H. Andrews, director. Music program, 7:15, Clyde Fulton, director. Sermon 7:30, pastor. W. M. U. Monday 2 p.m., Mrs. G. D. Jones, president.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 20, 1940.

The golden text is: "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savour." (Ephesians 5:2).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I and my Father are one." (John 10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love." (p. 18).

Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room, 626 Bernhardt building, open every day except Sundays and national holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Jackson And Texas Streets
J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Many members continually slight some of the meetings and work of the church taking no part in them at all, and Jesus is thundering into their ears: "Where are the nine."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John And Oak
R. T. Watson, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 10:50 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The sermon themes for today are "The Richest Person in the World," for the morning service, and "The Laborers in the Vineyard" for the evening hour. This will be the final message in the series based on Jesus' parables. We cordially invite you to all these services. Choir practice will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth And Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for the 22nd Sunday after Trinity are as follows—The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. Church school will assemble at 9:30 a. m.; and a second celebration of the Holy Eucharist with sermon by the rector will say Evensong and preach a sermon in St. David's, Rayville at 4 p. m.

The Holy Gospel connects with the story of the woman. Her accusers could never expect forgiveness for themselves, while grasping her by the throat and not only thirsting for her blood, but for that of Jesus also. Christ teaches us to hope for forgiveness "until seventy times seven," for all our offences, but only on condition of our forgiving those who trespass against us. In the Epistle we have St. Paul's prayer for his dear Philippians, and an example of love and devotion to their good, which the Collect teaches us to employ for the church in general, as one household of faith.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson At Wood Street
A. M. Freeman, Pastor

The sermon themes for today are, "The Coming Churchmen," at the 11 o'clock hour and "How Forgiveness Works" at the evening worship service.

Childhood and Youth Week will be observed by the church school this week. Appropriate talks based on the home and the children and young people of this age, will be broadcast at 8:15 each morning over the radio.

The young people will meet at 6:30 for the Epworth League hour. A special invitation is extended to every young person to join this group for an hour of worship and fellowship.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. This will be circle day and all circle leaders are anxious to have a large attendance.

The business of this church is not to build itself up out of the community, but to build up the community out of its very life. Come to church and help us to make a worthwhile contribution to our community.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue And South Third Street
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

"A buoy is fastened securely to a rock at the bottom of the sea. The waves splash around it; it floats serenely in its appointed place. The tide rises and falls; it is still there. The Atlantic rollers come racing toward it; it mounts them one by one and rides upon them as they roll past. The tempest descends, the billows rush upon the little buoy, and for a moment it is submerged. But immediately it rises to the surface and is in its place again, unmoved and unharmed. What a picture of the conquering life! What a power and a privilege for a soul to be able thus to rise lightly above every opponent, every vexation, never to sink into discontent, never to be overwhelmed with fear and doubt, always to be on top of the fretful sea of life."

"Fear thou not, for I am with thee, be not dismayed, for I am thy God. I will strengthen thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness."—Isaiah 41:10.

Without hesitancy we recommend that you attend the house of worship today, and in doing so you will be blessed. An invitation is extended to you to worship with us. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. promptly. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Mr. E. S. Davis is to direct the meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Dr. W. L. Doss, Jr., D. D., superintendent of the Monroe district of the Methodist Church, will deliver the message. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

In the closing weeks of this conference year every Methodist and friend of Methodism should by all means attend the services and assist in the closing activities of the year. This year has been by far the greatest year in the history of the Methodist church in West Monroe. Let every member and friend assist us in these last weeks of the conference year to make the year an even greater success by our attendance upon all the remaining services. A recent census taken by our Baptist brethern in West Monroe revealed some interesting facts relative to the Methodist people in our city. There are more than 1,700 Methodist in our city. Certainly all these members of the Methodist church are interested in the progress of the church of which they are a part. Attend the services today and prove your loyalty and love for the church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Attend the church with a welcome to everybody.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
J. M. Alford, Pastor

The revival which began last Thursday week will close with the evening service today. Rev. W. L. Doss, our district superintendent, has been with us in this meeting, bringing soul-stirring, thoughtful and convincing messages every evening up to last Friday night. Rev. C. B. White, superintendent of the Methodist orphanage at Ruston, will preach for us this morning at 11 o'clock. At the same time the pastor will hold his regular service at the Claiborne Methodist church, but will be back to hold the closing service of the revival at the evening hour, 7:30. The Sunday school will open at the usual time today, 9:45 a.m. M. C. Redmond, one of the prominent laymen of the First Methodist Church, will address the adult Bible class. Mr. A. J. Strother, the general superintendent, will have charge of the Sunday school work. The two Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. for their work, and the Wesley Bible class meets at 6:45. The names of new members will be announced at the Sunday evening service. We cordially invite all who do not attend other churches to come and worship with us.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas Avenue At Richmond Street
G. M. And Ina Lee Akin, Pastors

The Sunday school is a part of the church program which everybody may and should be a part of. There are classes for all ages, beginning with the babies and ranging upward to the senior Bible class. We invite you to visit the Sunday school, which begins at 9:45 a.m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The young people's meetings at 6:30 p.m. The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Earl Cartwright, 2910 Lee avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The minister will have something helpful for you in the preaching services. Will you worship with us?

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor

The months of October, November and December have been set aside to Church Loyalty. An earnest effort will be made to enlist the members of the congregation in faithful attendance on the services of the Sanctuary. Such a program is inspired of God, and in the minds of our church fathers the way to a more effective spiritual life. The cooperation of the membership is not only sought; it is prayerfully solicited. "I was glad when they said, 'Let us go into the House of the Lord.'"

The women of the church have secured the services of Mrs. Bertha Street for a series of Bible studies. The studies will begin Monday afternoon, October 21, and continue through Friday, October 25. Mrs. Street [illegible] able, devout, intelligent, and [illegible].

The Children's Conversation About Christ [illegible] the theme of [illegible] [illegible] Christ [illegible] Simon Peter, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

The [illegible] message will be given at the evening hour on the [illegible] Habakkuk. The answer of God to the questions of the prophet is the basis of our meditation.

A hearty welcome awaits you!

THE SALVATION ARMY

Meetings for Sunday, October 20:

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Holiness service 11 a.m. Young people's legion 6:15 p.m. Open air service 7 p.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m.

Major C. V. Hammer will deliver the message in the holiness service. Mr. Love will bring the message Sunday evening. A special program is being prepared for Sunday evening in honor of Mabel Carmen, who is being transferred to Alexandria.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison And Darbonne Streets
Sherrouse Addition
Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 10 a.m. Service will be at 10.45 a.m.

We extend a cordial welcome to everyone to worship with us.

SISTER OF MONROYAN IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

News of the death in Aspen, Colo., of Mrs. John Love, Sr., 50 years old, World War nurse with New Orleans Base 102, following an automobile accident, was received here by her brother, Dan O'Sullivan, 209 Mouton street. She died Monday.

Mrs. Love, the former Miss Catherine O'Sullivan, was a native of Jackson, Miss., and one of three sisters, all of whom were graduate nurses. Another sister, Mrs. Geraldine Ward of California, accompanied her to France where they served under Drs. Joseph C. Menendez, J. A. Dana and W. W. Leslie with the New Orleans unit.

After her return from France she nursed at the government hospital in Fort Bayard, N. M., where she met Mr. Love, a convalescent World War veteran. She was a [illegible] of New Orleans [illegible] the [illegible] 1917.

[illegible] husband [illegible] sisters, Mrs. A. A. [illegible], New Orleans, [illegible] California [illegible] Dan [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Aspen [illegible]

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL and BUILDING DIGEST

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OPTOMETRIST SAYS SEND WHOLE CHILD BACK TO SCHOOL

Much Depends On Attention Given To Their Eyes

Will your boy succeed in his chosen career? Will your little girl's beauty and charm grow even greater with time? Much depends upon the attention given to their eyes. For success as well as charm is based on intelligence and character—and both may be marred by defective vision.

Out of the thirty million youngsters attending public, private, and parochial schools throughout the country, more than six million are handicaped by ineffective vision—an alarming proportion! The real tragedy of this condition, is that at least five million may continue to suffer from uncorrected eye faults because of neglect or ignorance, Dr. Bert Heinberg, optometrist, Bernhardt building, said in supplying the following information:

Often parents and the children themselves, are unaware of any visual deficiencies—deficiencies which retard their normal progress in studies, exhaust their vitality, and seriously tax their nervous system. Many times a problem child is really suffering from eye-fatigue. Yet, if nothing is done to relieve him, his personality and his very outlook on life may become warped disastrously.

Inefficient vision is often directly responsible for a child's health, his habits and his future value to society. Again and again, studies have shown that the boy or girl hindered by neglected eye troubles, becomes rebellious and stubborn.

Unlike our teeth or our stomach, which warn us through pain when something is wrong—the eyes may suffer much before we recognize that they are in trouble, and then they may be permanently injured. The child may suffer much before the cause of the trouble is detected. The eyes of the child are his most precious possession. They should be protected. Give your child a fair chance for success. Now is the time to lay the foundation for success in adult life. Have a thorough routine optometric examination of your child's eyes.

◆

Linen weaving and shipbuilding are the main industries of Ulster.

Graduating Class Of Monroe Beauty School

Shown above is the graduating class of the Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison street. Miss Myrtle Dodd, owner says that many of the students will become experts in their line by owning and operating their own shops. They can also gain practical experience by working in the Monroe Beauty Shop connected with the school. They will be paid for all the work they do.

"You've got to get the right kind of man. Don't get the kind of fellow who feels like he's got a job. Get one whose job has got him. Get one whose job stays with him, keeps him awake at night and won't let him loose."—Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors.

Transfer Company Hauls Local And Long Distance

Have Undertaken Many Big Industrial Contracts In Recent Years

If you want to be happy on your moving day call the Sunshine Transfer Company located on Texas avenue. They are modern movers of household furniture and are as incomparable as the sun that shines. For local or long distance hauls, they are ready to serve you at all times.

The Sunshine Transfer Company has three large modern vans working out of Monroe and twelve trucks operating in connection with the Missouri Pacific Company out of Alexandria, La.

The Sunshine Transfer Company is ready to provide all the essential requirements of modern transportation, including speed, safety and economy.

Only highly experienced and careful drivers are employed by this company. Drivers are trained to consider the merchandise they carry and the rules of safe driving at all times. The firm makes every effort to assure prompt deliveries and the maintenance of its schedules, realizing that only in this manner can it attract business. If the drivers fail to carry out their instructions, they are invariably replaced. In this way the Sunshine Transfer has enjoyed a splendid record during its years of operation.

Mr. R. G. (Bob) Stewart is local manager of the Sunshine Transfer Company.

SHORTY'S GARAGE BETTER EQUIPPED

Two New Devices Used To Correct Frames And Steering

Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, 309 Washington has two intricate pieces of equipment purchased by L. O. (Shorty) Wilkinson, manager which makes his establishment one of the best equipped in the Twin Cities to take care of all types of automotive repair work.

The new devices are a Bear Frame and Axle Alignment and a machine that will quickly remedy hard steering or shimmying of wheels. Persons troubled with these difficulties may have them remedied with the new devices. One machine will take the shimmying or hard steering out of a car at either low or high speed.

The Bear Frame and Axle alignment is designed to straighten and take the kinks out of the automobile frame. This special work is in addition to the other automotive work being done at Shorty's Garage which includes repair work, painting, and general body work. No matter what the trouble is with your car, at this garage you will find the equipment and expert mechanic to remedy your trouble.

Mr. Wilkinson invites the public to come and see these new devices and get a free inspection on wheel balance.

◆

"Most of the industrial equipment of America is far from modern. A tremendous opportunity exists to rebuild America on the basis of today's technology. Complete modernization superimposed upon the demands of the consumer industries would employ all available labor for years."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors.

W. J. Riley Plumbing Co. Does Every Type Of Job

W. J. Riley Plumbing and Heating Company, Inc., [illegible] South Grand street, has operated in Monroe with the greatest of success for the past 12 years. They have undertaken many large plumbing contracts for industrial and residential projects and have carried them out to perfection.

Some of the more important contracts they have undertaken, in which the firm installed plumbing and other fixtures, are the Hotel Frances, Bernhardt building, the remodeling Charity hospital at New Orleans, the L. S. U. stadium, Northeast Junior college, Neville High school and many others.

In addition to engaging in plumbing, heating and air conditioning installa- [illegible] fixtures, [illegible] [illegible] maintained [illegible] other [illegible] years of experience.

The officers of the W. J. Riley Plumbing and Heating Company, Inc., are W. J. Riley, president; [illegible] Pauline R. Riley, [illegible]

All Kinds Of Repair Work Featured At Beck's Garage

Washing, Greasing, Parts Can Be Had At New W. Monroe Garage

Beck's Garage, recently opened at 810 Cypress street, West Monroe, is one of the best equipped shops of its kind in the Twin Cities and offers every service in the way of automotive repair work. Besides repair work, the garage will do washing, greasing, offers wrecker service day and night, sells gas, oil and accessories.

Beck's Garage has something new and different to offer the public. It is a wrecker ambulance, the only one of its kind in the Twin Cities. This wrecker ambulance is connected to the regulation wrecker and picks up the entire automobile and carries it without even one wheel of the automobile touching the ground. This gives you no wear and tear on the front or rear end of your car.

Mr. Beck is a veteran of twelve years of local engine tuneup and repair work. For seven and one-half years he was chief mechanic for Motor Securities and also an aviation mechanic for five years. He is an expert in engine rebuilding of all kinds.

If you are planning to have work done on your automobile, Mr. Beck suggests you contact him for more efficient and quality work at reasonable prices. Instantaneous services may be obtained by telephoning 1706 during the day and 1105 at night.

◆

Married women and spinsters have a better expectation of life after 50 than do widows.

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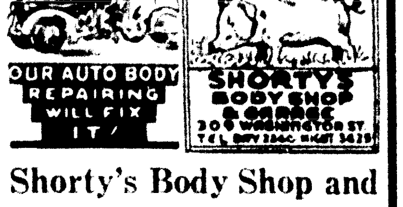

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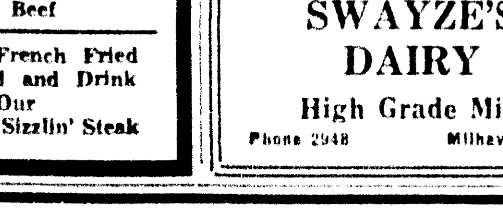

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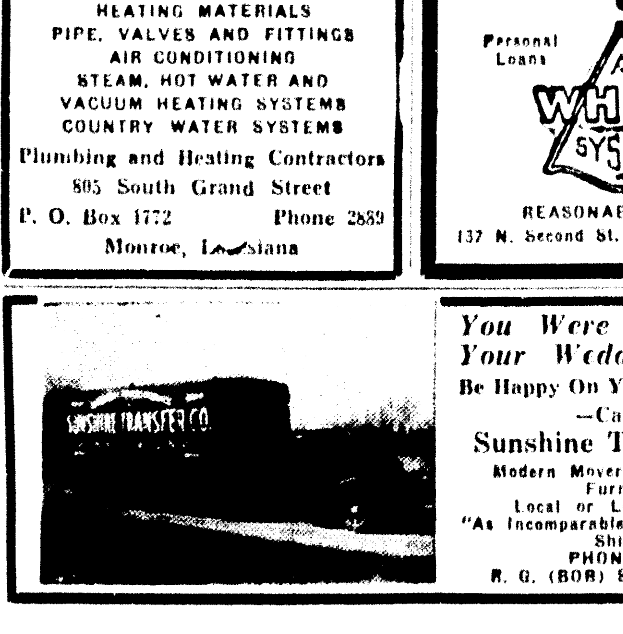

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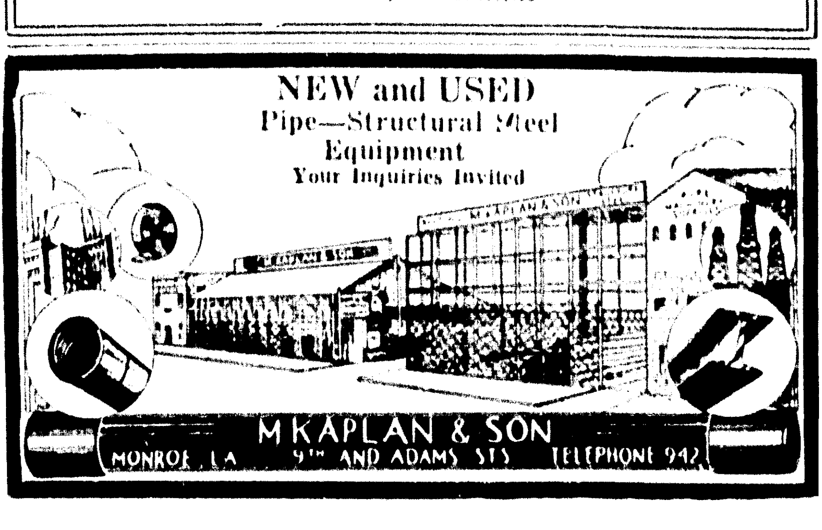

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CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley Streets
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

A two weeks' revival is now in progress with Rev. R. L. Bartlett of Fort Worth, Tex., doing the preaching. Rev. Bartlett is a very humble consecrated man and an able speaker. We invite our friends and the general public to hear him at both services today and every day through the week at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with S. W. Hamilton in charge. We are expecting 300 today, and if you are not attending some other Sunday school, we invite you to meet with us. Bring the family for we have a class with competent teachers for every age.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

"Wanted: More Men to Help Turn the World Upside Up," will be the subject of the pastor's appeal in his morning message to men in observance of Brotherhood day which will be observed throughout the South. Paul and his companions were accused of turning "the world upside down." As a matter of fact, it was already "upside down" and needed to be righted "upside up." That is what Christianity proposes to do. Will you enlist in this task that demands "spirit-filled men"? The men will occupy the choir and bring special music. And can they sing! Just hear them.

A recount shows that we had 1,010 in Sunday school last Sunday. What will it be today? That depends on you.

"Man's Place in the Church and the Church's Place in Man" will be the subject tonight. Installation service for the Baptist Training Union will precede the evening worship. Our members are expected to attend all services; others are invited and cordially welcome.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor
C. Dale Cobb, Director of Music

The new setup in our Sunday school with the many new classes are bringing numerous blessings. The attendance has greatly increased and the pupils are able to accomplish much more because of the better grading and of the fact that many more teachers have been put to work. All the young people and adult classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium of the Lida Benton school for their classes, and all those younger will have their classes in the church building. Join this happy group today for a fine program and lesson. Be on time.

The Training Union work begins now at 6:30 p.m., and all the membership of the church is expected to find you in this superb training for church members. Bring your friends and make this a fine evening for the Training Union.

The pastor will speak today on the subject, "The Holy Spirit and His Work." The evening worship will be an ordination service. Rev. L. R. Morgan shall question the candidate and Rev. Roy Joyner shall preach the sermon. This will be a great and holy hour and it is hoped that all our people will be present and receive the benefit of this lesson.

The building fund for the new church building is yet increasing continuously. We greatly rejoice to learn that a friend, although not a member with us, is giving to this fund $500. How this does thrill our hearts, and how anxious we are to have this so much needed new and larger building. Now, not half of our organized work can be seated within the present church building. Pray for us that the Lord will help us.

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Swartz, La.
T. S. Southard, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Popular Bible class 6:30 p. m. B. T. U. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The district B. T. U. rally will be held at our church, Friday October 25 at 8 p. m. with Ralph Simpson of Bastrop in charge. Everything is making a bid for our young people. There are 54,000,000 boys and girls in the U. S. A., only 10,000,000 in Sunday schools, 44,000,000 are not being reached at all, and are being used by "isms" to spread propaganda. Last year $15,000,000,000 was spent for crime. If this were divided between children of America, it would mean $273.63 for each boy and girl. Let us build Sunday schools and thus stop building jails.

Are your boys and girls enrolled in any Sunday school? Are you a regular attendant in church?

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
L. Roy Joyner, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m., the usual hour. There is a class for all ages. Come and join us. The morning worship is at 11 a.m. B. T. U. meets at 6:45 p.m. Evening services will be held at 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Come and worship with us today. Everyone is cordially invited.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

We have been hearing people say for years, "I wish that I could find a good friendly church where people knew each other and would speak and have the proper love and fellowship together."

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church was organized in May of this year and we agreed to try and make it just that kind of church and more than that, a spiritual, soul-winning church with Christ central in all the organizations, activities and life of the church. We have not reached the perfection mark yet in either and will not as long as we are human beings. (And we will not likely change our human bodies off until we die), but we do have the spirit of these as the slogan and goal of our church and if you are looking for that kind of a church we extend you a cordial invitation to attend our church and help make it a real friendly church. Our program for today will be:

Sunday school 9:45 a.m., L. L. Overton, superintendent. Sermon 11 a.m., pastor. B. T. U. 6:15, Bennie H. Andrews, director. Music program, 7:15, Clyde Fulton, director. Sermon 7:30, pastor. W. M. U. Monday 2 p.m., Mrs. G. D. Jones, president.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 20, 1940.

The golden text is: "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savour." (Ephesians 5:2).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I and my Father are one." (John 10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Atonement is the emplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love." (p. 18).

Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room, 626 Bernhardt building, open every day except Sundays and national holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Jackson And Texas Streets
J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Many members continually slight some of the meetings and work of the church taking no part in them at all, and Jesus is thundering into their ears: "Where are the nine."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John And Oak
R. T. Watson, Minister

Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 10:50 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The sermon themes for today are "The Richest Person in the World," for the morning service, and "The Laborers in the Vineyard" for the evening hour. This will be the final message in the series based on Jesus' parables. We cordially invite you to all these services. Choir practice will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth And Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for the 22nd Sunday after Trinity are as follows—The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. Church school will assemble at 9:30 a. m.; and a second celebration of the Holy Eucharist with sermon by the rector will say Evensong and preach a sermon in St. David's, Rayville at 4 p. m.

The Holy Gospel connects with the story of the woman. Her accusers could never expect forgiveness for themselves, while grasping her by the throat and not only thirsting for her blood, but for that of Jesus also. Christ teaches us to hope for forgiveness "until seventy times seven," for all our offences, but only on condition of our forgiving those who trespass against us. In the Epistle we have St. Paul's prayer for his dear Philippians, and an example of love and devotion to their good, which the Collect teaches us to employ for the church in general, as one household of faith

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson At Wood Street
A. M. Freeman, Pastor

The sermon themes for today are. "The Coming Churchmen," at the 11 o'clock hour and "How Forgiveness Works" at the evening worship service.

Childhood and Youth Week will be observed by the church school this week. Appropriate talks based on the home and the children and young people of this age, will be broadcast at 8:15 each morning over the radio.

The young people will meet at 6:30 for the Epworth League hour. A special invitation is extended to every young person to join this group for an hour of worship and fellowship.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. This will be circle day and all circle leaders are anxious to have a large attendance.

The business of this church is not to build itself up out of the community, but to build up the community out of its very life. Come to church and help us to make a worthwhile contribution to our community.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Stone Avenue And South Third Street
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

"A buoy is fastened securely to a rock at the bottom of the sea. The waves splash around it; it floats serenely in its appointed place. The tide rises and falls; it is still there. The Atlantic rollers come racing toward it; it mounts them one by one and rides upon them as they roll past. The tempest descends, the billows rush upon the little buoy, and for a moment it is submerged. But immediately it rises to the surface and is in its place again, unmoved and unharmed. What a picture of the conquering life! What a power and a privilege for a soul to be able thus to rise lightly above every opponent, every vexation, never to sink into discontent, never to be overwhelmed with fear and doubt, always to be on top of the fretful sea of life."

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness."—Isaiah 41:10.

Without hesitancy we recommend that you attend the house of worship today, and in doing so you will be blessed. An invitation is extended to you to worship with us. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. promptly. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Mr. E. S. Davis is to direct the meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Dr. W. L. Doss, Jr., D. D., superintendent of the Monroe district of the Methodist Church, will deliver the message. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

In the closing weeks of this conference year every Methodist and friend of Methodism should by all means attend the services and assist in the closing activities of the year. This year has been by far the greatest year in the history of the Methodist church in West Monroe. Let every member and friend assist us in these last weeks of the conference year to make the year an even greater success by our attendance upon all the remaining services. A recent census taken by our Baptist brethern in West Monroe revealed some interesting facts relative to the Methodist people in our city. There are more than 1,700 Methodist in our city. Certainly all these members of the Methodist church are interested in the progress of the church of which they are a part. Attend the services today and prove your loyalty and love for the church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Attend the church with a welcome to everybody.

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J. M. Alford, Pastor

The revival which began last Thursday week will close with the evening service today. Rev. W. L. Doss, our district superintendent, has been with us in this meeting, bringing soul-stirring, thoughtful and convincing messages every evening up to last Friday night. Rev. C. B. White, superintendent of the Methodist orphanage at Ruston, will preach for us this morning at 11 o'clock. At the same time the pastor will hold his regular service at the Claiborne Methodist church, but will be back to hold the closing service of the revival at the evening hour, 7:30. The Sunday school will open at the usual time today, 9:45 a.m. M. C. Redmond, one of the prominent laymen of the First Methodist Church, will address the adult Bible class. Mr. A. J. Strother, the general superintendent, will have charge of the Sunday school work. The two Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:30 p.m. for their work, and the Wesley Bible class meets at 6:45. The names of new members will be announced at the Sunday evening service. We cordially invite all who do not attend other churches to come and worship with us.

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Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor

The months of October, November and December have been set aside to Church Loyalty. An earnest effort will be made to enlist the members of the congregation in faithful attendance on the services of the Sanctuary. Such a program is inspired of God, and in the minds of our church fathers the way to a more effective spiritual life. The cooperation of the membership is not only sought; it is prayerfully solicited. "I was glad when they said, 'Let us go into the House of the Lord.'"

The women of the church have secured the services of Mrs. Bertha Street for a series of Bible studies. The studies will begin Monday afternoon, October 21, and continue through Friday, October 25. Mrs. Street is able, devout, intelligent, and consecrated.

"The Christian's Conviction About Christ" is the theme of our morning message. Who is Christ? What is our belief about Him? Is it possible for us to grow in grace without an intelligent apprehension of the Christ? Can we say with Simon Peter "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God"?

The third message will be given at the evening hour on the prophecy by Habakkuk. The answer of God to the questions of the prophet is the basis of our meditation.

A hearty welcome awaits you!

THE SALVATION ARMY

Meetings for Sunday, October 20: Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Holiness service 11 a.m. Young people's legion 6:15 p.m. Open air service 7 p.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m.

Major C. V. Hammer will deliver the message in the holiness service. Mr. Love will bring the message Sunday evening. A special program is being prepared for Sunday evening in honor of Mabel Carmen, who is being transferred to Alexandria.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison And Darbonne Streets
Sherrouse Addition
Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 10 a.m. Service will be at 10.45 a.m.

We extend a cordial welcome to everyone to worship with us.

SISTER OF MONROYAN IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

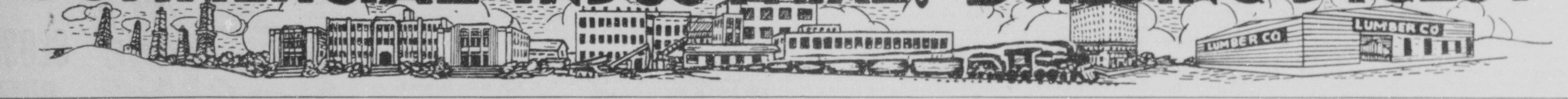
News of the death in Aspen, Colo., of Mrs. John Love, Sr., 50 years old, World War nurse with New Orleans Base 102, following an automobile accident, was received here by her brother, Dan O'Sullivan, 209 Mouton street. She died Monday.

Mrs. Love, the former Miss Catherine O'Sullivan, was a native of Jackson, Miss., and one of three sisters, all of whom were graduate nurses. Another sister, Mrs. Geraldine Ward of California, accompanied her to France where they served under Drs. Joseph C. Menendez, J. A. Dana and W. W. Leake with the New Orleans unit.

After her return from France she nursed at the government hospital in Fort Byard, N. M., where she met Mr. Love, a convalescent World War veteran. She was a resident of New Orleans for 12 years and marched in the city's first preparedness parade in 1917.

Besides her husband and two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Breaux, New Orleans, and Mrs. Ward of California, she is survived by two sons, John, Jr., and Dan Love; a daughter, Loretta Love, and one brother, Mr. Sullivan of Monroe. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Aspen, Colo., with full military honors.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL and BUILDING DIGEST



OPTOMETRIST SAYS SEND WHOLE CHILD BACK TO SCHOOL

Much Depends On Attention Given To Their Eyes

Will your boy succeed in his chosen career? Will your little girl's beauty and charm grow even greater with time? Much depends upon the attention given to their eyes. For success as well as charm is based on intelligence and character—and both may be marred by defective vision.

Out of the thirty million youngsters attending public, private, and parochial schools throughout the country, more than six million are handicaped by ineffective vision—an alarming proportion! The real tragedy of this condition, is that at least five million may continue to suffer from uncorrected eye faults because of neglect or ignorance, Dr. Bert Heinberg, optometrist, Bernhardt building, said in supplying the following information:

Often parents and the children themselves, are unaware of any visual deficiencies—deficiencies which retard their normal progress in studies, exhaust their vitality, and seriously tax their nervous system. Many times a problem child is really suffering from eye-fatigue. Yet, if nothing is done to relieve him, his personality and his very outlook on life may become warped disastrously.

Inefficient vision is often directly responsible for a child's health, his habits and his future value to society. Again and again, studies have shown that the boy or girl hindered by neglected eye troubles, becomes rebellious and stubborn.

Unlike our teeth or our stomach, which warn us through pain when something is wrong—the eyes may suffer much before we recognize that they are in trouble, and then they may be permanently injured. The child may suffer much before the cause of the trouble is detected. The eyes of the child are his most precious possession. They should be protected. Give your child a fair chance for success. Now is the time to lay the foundation for success in adult life. Have a thorough routine optometric examination of your child's eyes.

◆

Linen weaving and shipbuilding are the main industries of Ulster.

Graduating Class Of Monroe Beauty School

Shown above is the graduating class of the Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison street. Miss Myrtle Dodd, owner says that many of the students will become experts in their line by owning and operating their own shops. They can also gain practical experience by working in the Monroe Beauty Shop connected with the school. They will be paid for all the work they do.

"You've got to get the right kind of man. Don't get the kind of fellow who feels like he's got a job. Get one whose job has got him. Get one whose job stays with him, keeps him awake at night and won't let him loose."—Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors.

Transfer Company Hauls Local And Long Distance

Have Undertaken Many Big Industrial Contracts In Recent Years

If you want to be happy on your moving day call the Sunshine Transfer Company located on Texas avenue. They are modern movers of household furniture and are as incomparable as the sun that shines. For local or long distance hauls, they are ready to serve you at all times.

The Sunshine Transfer Company has three large modern vans working out of Monroe and twelve trucks operating in connection with the Missouri Pacific Company out of Alexandria, La.

The Sunshine Transfer Company is ready to provide all the essential requirements of modern transportation, including speed, safety and economy.

Only highly experienced and careful drivers are employed by this company. Drivers are trained to consider the merchandise they carry and the rules of safe driving at all times. The firm makes every effort to assure prompt deliveries and the maintenance of its schedules, realizing that only in this manner can it attract business. If the drivers fail to carry out their instructions, they are invariably replaced. In this way the Sunshine Transfer has enjoyed a splendid record during its years of operation.

Mr. R. G. (Bob) Stewart is local manager of the Sunshine Transfer Company.

SHORTY'S GARAGE BETTER EQUIPPED

Two New Devices Used To Correct Frames And Steering

Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, 309 Washington has two intricate pieces of equipment purchased by L. O. (Shorty) Wilkinson, manager, which makes his establishment one of the best equipped in the Twin Cities to take care of all types of automotive repair work.

The new devices are a Bear Frame and Axle Alignment and a machine that will quickly remedy hard steering or shimmying of wheels. Persons troubled with these difficulties may have them remedied with the new devices. One machine will take the shimmying or hard steering out of a car at either low or high speed.

The Bear Frame and Axle alignment is designed to straighten and take the kinks out of the automobile frame. This special work is in addition to the other automotive work being done at Shorty's Garage which includes repair work, painting, and general body work. No matter what the trouble is with your car, at this garage you will find the equipment and expert mechanic to remedy your trouble.

Mr. Wilkinson invites the public to come and see these new devices and get a free inspection on wheel balance.

◆

"Most of the industrial equipment of America is far from modern. A tremendous opportunity exists to rebuild America on the basis of today's technology. Complete modernization superimposed upon the demands of the consumer industries would employ all available labor for years."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors.

W. J. Riley Plumbing Co. Does Every Type Of Job

W. J. Riley Plumbing and Heating Company, Inc., 805 South Grand street, has operated in Monroe with the greatest of success for the past 12 years. They have undertaken many large plumbing contracts for industrial and residential projects and have carried them out to perfection.

Some of the more important contracts they have undertaken, in which the firm installed plumbing and other fixtures, are the Hotel Frances, Bernhardt building, the remodelled Charity hospital at New Orleans, the L. S. U. stadium, Northeast Junior college, Neville High school and many others.

In addition to engaging in plumbing, heating and air conditioning installations, they handle plumbing fixtures, heating materials, pipe, valves and fittings, air conditioning units, steam, hot water and vacuum heating systems, and country water systems.

Complete showrooms are maintained by the company where anyone desiring plumbing fixtures or any other kind of fixtures may come and look over their stock. All the work done by the firm is reasonably priced and has the complete guarantee of the firm which is backed by many years of experience.

The officers of the W. J. Riley Plumbing and Heating Company, Inc., are W. J. Riley, president; L. F. Rolleigh, vice-president; Mrs. Pauline R. Riley, secretary-treasurer.

All Kinds Of Repair Work Featured At Beck's Garage

Washing, Greasing, Parts Can Be Had At New W. Monroe Garage

Beck's Garage, recently opened at 810 Cypress street, West Monroe, is one of the best equipped shops of its kind in the Twin Cities and offers every service in the way of automotive repair work. Besides repair work, the garage will do washing, greasing, offers wrecker service day and night, sells gas ,oil and accessories.

Beck's Garage has something new and different to offer the public. It is a wrecker ambulance, the only one of its kind in the Twin Cities. This wrecker ambulance is connected to the regulation wrecker and picks up the entire automobile and carries it without even one wheel of the automobile touching the ground. This gives you no wear and tear on the front or rear end of your car.

Mr. Beck is a veteran of twelve years of local engine tuneup and repair work. For seven and one-half years he was chief mechanic for Motor Securities and also an aviation mechanic for five years. He is an expert in engine rebuilding of all kinds.

If you are planing to have work done on your automobile, Mr. Beck suggest you contact him for more efficient and quality work at reasonable prices. Instanteous services may be obtained by telephoning 1706 during the day and 1105 at night.

◆

Married women and spinsters have a better expectation of life after 50 than do widows.

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Wrecker Service
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'Knute Rockne--All American' Playing At Paramount

The life of Knute Rockne, the football coach that made football what it is today, is brought thrillingly to life on the screen in the production of "Knute Rockne, All American," starring Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan and Donald Crisp, playing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Paramount theater.

Pat O'Brien Starred As Great 'Rock'

Story Of Nation's Greatest Football Coach Is Outstanding Hit

O[illegible]

[illegible] Warner Bros. [illegible] Knute Rockne [illegible] of America [illegible] rather than [illegible] the [illegible] story of the [illegible]

Pat O'Brien [illegible] His performance [illegible]

Gale Page [illegible] of Knute's wife [illegible] Ronald Reagan [illegible] Donald Crisp [illegible] of Notre Dame.

[illegible] Bonnie [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] and William Marshall [illegible]

[illegible] Director Lloyd Bacon [illegible] Robert Buckner [illegible] the private papers of [illegible] and the reports of [illegible] associates and friends.

◆

FIVE MONROE GIRLS IN BOOK CONTEST

[illegible]

◆

[illegible] 1941 Chrysler [illegible] a new [illegible] The Gerster [illegible] engines [illegible]

◆

"The [illegible] GM Motors Handbook [illegible]

A[illegible] packed with drama, love and exciting [illegible] at the Capitol theater. It's "The Girl From God's Country" [illegible] Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt.

Picture Of Far North At Capitol

Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt Starred In 'Girl From God's Country'

I[illegible] RKO [illegible]

In [illegible] a Caesarean operation on a young Eskimo mother and several hours later his crude instruments probe over some delicate brain surgery.

Jane Wyatt, the sixth nurse who comes to brave the trials and limitations of cold Alaskan life, is the romantic interest in the story of a gripping love. Charles Bickford plays the role of a detective who has come to Alaska in his relentless search for a man wanted for murder, and ends his search at the doctor's log cabin. Kate Lawson is Kedo, the Eskimo housekeeper who mothers the lonely doctor who has cut himself from civilization in the rough Alaskan country. [illegible] Republic [illegible] plays at the Capitol [illegible]

"Girl From God's Country" is a [illegible] based on the Saturday Evening Post story "Island Doctor." The film was directed by Sidney Salkow under Associate Producer Armand Schaefer.

◆

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00 [illegible]—nbc-weaf
[illegible] Guest—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain
1:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz
Singing Canaries Prog.—mbs-midw.
1:30 [illegible] Prog.—weaf-nbc
Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz
[illegible] in Quiz—cbs-wabc
[illegible] and News—mbs-chain
1:45 [illegible] Times, Or.—mbs-wor
2:00 Washington Calling—nbc-weaf
Treasure Trails of Song—nbc-wjz
Human Needs Mobilization—cbs-wabc
British War News, Recorded—mbs-wgn
2:15 Alice Blue & Piano—mbs-wgn
2:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch.—nbc-wjz
News; Sweet Rhythm—cbs-wabc
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
3:00—NBC String Symph.—nbc-weaf
The Great Plays Series—nbc-wjz
N. Y. Philharmonic Or.—cbs-wabc
[illegible] Children, Drama—mbs-ch.
3:30—Kaltenborn, Comment—nbc-weaf
Young People's Church—mbs-chain
3:45 [illegible]—nbc-weaf
4:00 [illegible] Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Peter Quill, Drama—mbs-midwest
4:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-weaf
4:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Fun With The Revuers—nbc-wjz
Invitation to Learning—cbs-wabc
Shadow Drama—mbs New England
5:00—Radio Opera Auditions—nbc-weaf
Sisters, Dance, Boy Yodeler—nbc-wjz
Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabc
Musical Steel Makers—mbs-chain
5:30—Sunday Down South—nbc-weaf
Behind the Microphone—nbc-wjz
Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle—cbs-wabc
The Shadow, Drama—mbs-wor-chain
6:00 The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News and Dancing Music—nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagel & Theater—cbs-wabc
Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor
6:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
The World's Fair Band—nbc-wjz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Or.—mbs-wor
7:00 Jack Benny & Mary—nbc-weaf
Drew Pearson, R. Allen—nbc-wjz
The Pinning Sisters—cbs-Blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
7:30 Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Speak Up America Quiz—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News from Berlin—mbs-chain
7:45 Wythe Williams—mbs-network
8:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Parade of Years, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Helen Hayes Plays—cbs-wabc east
Exploring Music, Orch.—cbs-west
American Forum Talks—mbs-wor
8:30 One Man's Family—nbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Drama—nbc-wjz
The Crime Doctor—cbs-[illegible]
Program of Dance Music—cbs-west
8:45 Dorothy Thompson—mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
9:00 The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc
Walter Winchell Column—nbc-wjz
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
9:15 The Parker Family—nbc-wjz
9:30 Album Familiar Music—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich Drama Play—nbc-wjz
9:45 Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00 Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-wjz
Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabc
News; WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
10:30 Concert Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Columbia Workshop Drama—cbs-wabc
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
Orc. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
11:15—Dance Orch. & News—all chains

Maureen O'Hara and Adolph Menjou in a tense moment in "A Bill of Divorcement" when Maureen faces her father for the first time. She had thought he was incurably shell-shocked, and now, miraculously recovered, he returns home to upset the lives of those he loves. This modern adaptation of Clemence Dane's powerful drama shows Friday only at the Capitol theater.

Together they're terrific . . . Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, the torrid team of "Torrid Zone," are together again in "City for Conquest," the turbulent drama showing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount theater.

"He's mine" . . . "Oh, no, he's mine," . . . It's Genevieve Tobin vs. Rosalind Russell with James Stewart very much in the middle. . . . And it's "No Time for Comedy," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

An increase in bearing life up to 500 per cent has been secured for the 1941 Chrysler models through the adoption of new thin-babbitt bearings backed with steel. Repeated tests by Chrysler Corporation engineers have shown that these bearings are much better suited for service in modern high speed engines than those formerly used.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne, All American," with Gale Page, Ronald Reagan, Donald Crisp, Kane Richmond, Nick Lukats and William Marshall.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy," with Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb and Louise Beavers.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest," with Frank Craven, Donald Crisp, Frank McHugh, Arthur Kennedy, George Tobias and Jerome Cowan.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma," with Doris Nolan, Albert Basserman, Addison Richards and Harry Allen.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY "Girl From God's Country," with Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt, Charles Bickford, Mala and Kate Lawson.

MONDAY Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back," with Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Charles Winninger, William Orr and Spring Byington.

TUESDAY Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall in "Sailor's Lady," with Joan Davis, Dana Andrews, Mary Nash, Larry Crabbe, Katharine Aldridge, Harry Shannon and Wally Vernon.

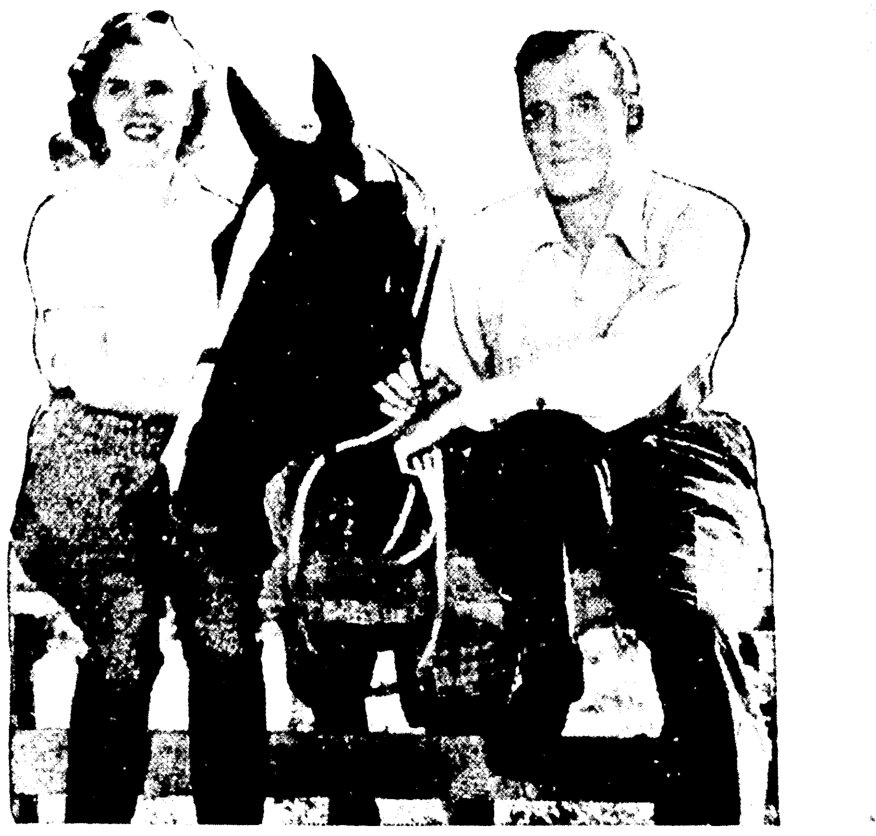
WEDNESDAY "Maryland," with Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Charlie Ruggles and Hattie McDaniel.

THURSDAY Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Cecilia Parker, Judy Garland, Fay Holden, Diana Lewis and Ann Rutherford.

FRIDAY "A Bill of Divorcement," with Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter, Herbert Marshall and C. Aubrey Smith.

SATURDAY William Boyd in "Three Men From Texas," with Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde, Esther Estrella and Morgan Wallace.

No matter what heart troubles Mickey Rooney gets into in the hilarious escapades of the popular Hardy family, he always comes back to his first sweetheart, Ann Rutherford, when the storm is over. Here they are seen in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," which plays Thursday only at the Capitol theater.



Brenda Joyce and John Payne, two of Hollywood's newest shining lights, share the romantic interest in "Maryland," technicolor production playing Wednesday only at the Capitol theater.

Gobs on leave make merry in the frantically funny and romantically grand "Sailor's Lady," starring Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall, playing Tuesday only at the Capitol theater.

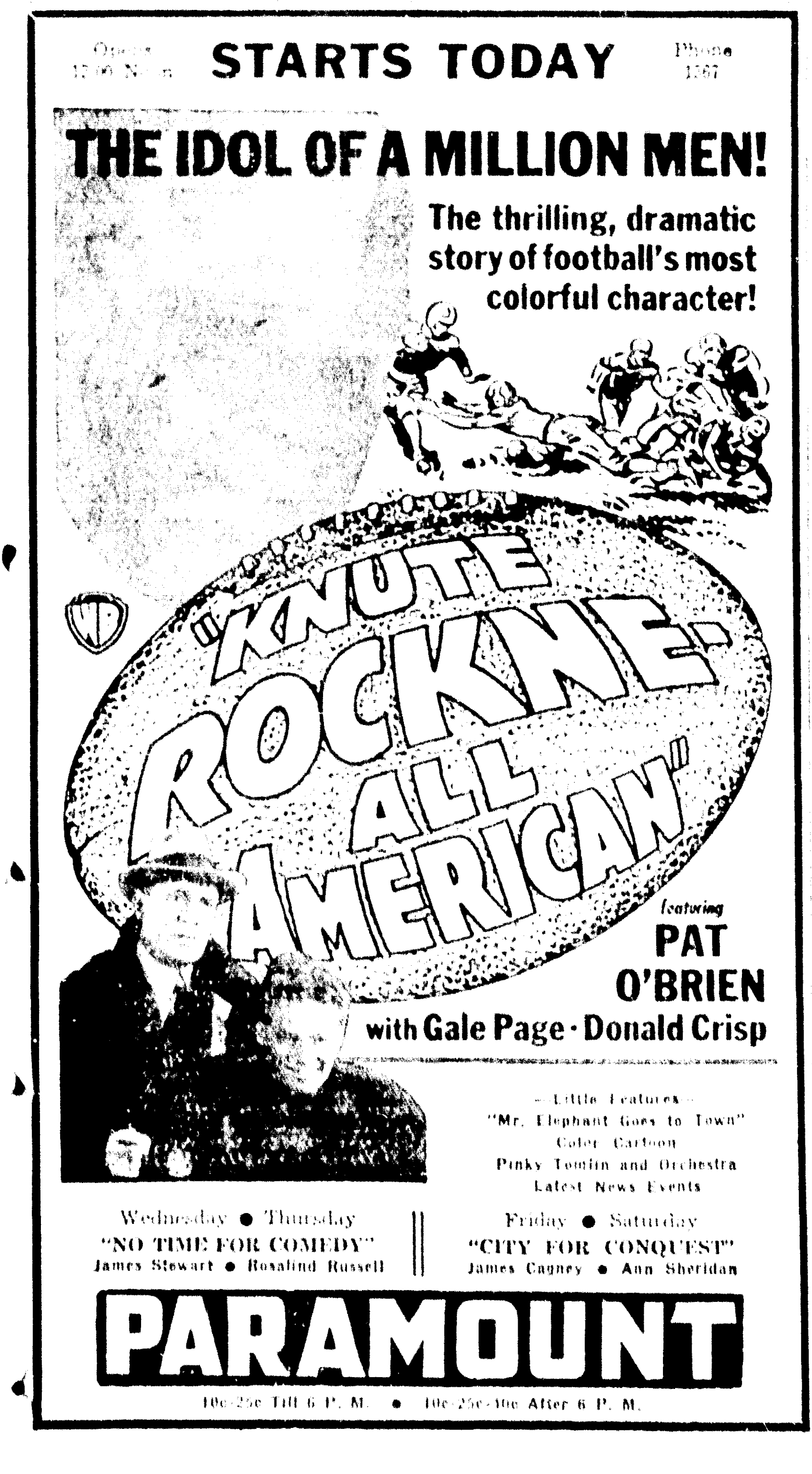
A running chain of comedy situations makes up the fast-paced musical, "My Love Came Back," starring Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn, which shows Monday only at the Capitol theater.

Harley Earl, GM vice-president in charge of styling, frequently gives the car designers on his staff a "creative field day." For a period of two or three weeks they are given free play to their creative instincts, working out all the new ideas that happen to mind without regard for engineering limitations. This plan, according to Mr. Earl, sweeps out the cobwebs and brings forth many new ideas.

The all-steel Fisher bodies on the 1941 Oldsmobiles are without a single bolt or rivet. Sides, top and the steel floor are welded together and form a strong reinforced structure of steel that has been declared by experts to be the safest body ever built.

◆

Modern automobile brakes are very powerful. In fact, an automobile with 100-horsepower engine will have about 500-horsepower brakes.



Opens 12:00 Noon STARTS TODAY Phone 1367

THE IDOL OF A MILLION MEN!

The thrilling, dramatic story of football's most colorful character!

"KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN"

featuring PAT O'BRIEN with Gale Page · Donald Crisp

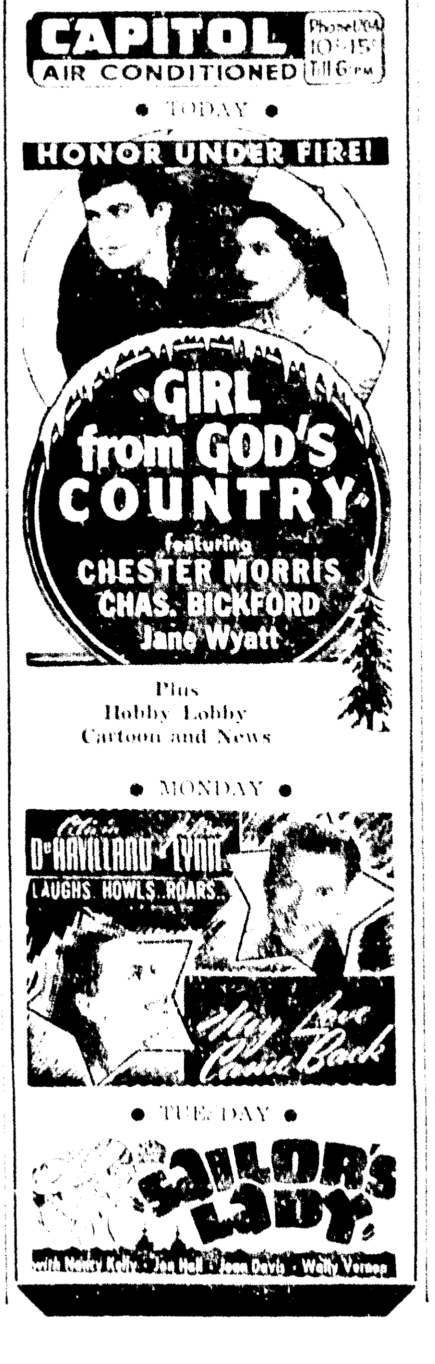
—Little Features—
"Mr. Elephant Goes to Town"
Color Cartoon
Pinky Tomlin and Orchestra
Latest News Events

Wednesday ● Thursday
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
James Stewart ● Rosalind Russell

Friday ● Saturday
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
James Cagney ● Ann Sheridan

PARAMOUNT

10c-25c Till 6 P. M. ● 10c-25c-40c After 6 P. M.



CAPITOL AIR CONDITIONED Phone 1304 10c-15c Till 6 P.M.

● TODAY ●

HONOR UNDER FIRE!

"GIRL from GOD'S COUNTRY"

featuring CHESTER MORRIS CHAS. BICKFORD Jane Wyatt

Plus
Hobby Lobby
Cartoon and News

● MONDAY ●

Olivia DeHAVILLAND Jeffrey LYNN
LAUGHS. HOWLS..ROARS..
My Love Came Back

● TUESDAY ●

SAILOR'S LADY

with Nancy Kelly · Jon Hall · Joan Davis · Wally Vernon

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STRAND || RIALTO

STRAND		RIALTO	
Today	DOROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT PRESTON in "TYPHOON"	Today	BABY SANDY, TOM BROWN NAN GREY, MISCHA AUER IN "SANDY IS A LADY"
Tuesday	LUPE VELEZ DONALD WOODS in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"	Tuesday and Wednesday	THE "DEAD END KIDS" NAN GREY IN "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"
Wednesday and Thursday	DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MADELEINE CARROLL in "SAFARI"	Thursday and Friday	GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "O'Malley of the Mounted"
Friday	Jed Prouty, Spring Byington as the Jones Family in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"		
Saturday	THE THREE MESQUITEERS IN "COWBOYS FROM TEXAS"	Saturday	LUCILLE BALL JAMES ELLISON In "You Can't Fool the Wife"

'Knute Rockne--All American' Playing At Paramount

The life of Knute Rockne, the football coach that made football what it is today, is brought thrillingly to life on the screen in the production of "Knute Rockne, All American," starring Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan and Donald Crisp, playing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Paramount theater.

Pat O'Brien Starred As Great 'Rock'

Story Of Nation's Greatest Football Coach Is Outstanding Hit

ONCE again Warner Bros. have come through with a powerful picturization of the life of a great man. It was Warners who brought the dramatic life of Emile Zola to the screen. It was they who told the startling story of Louis Pasteur and then followed it with the daring tale of Dr. Ehrlich and his "Magic Bullet." Now, with the initial showing of "Knute Rockne--All American," at the Paramount theater today, Warner Bros. bring you the life story of a man whose contribution cannot be reckoned in any concrete terms. For Knute Rockne's influence on the youth of America is incalculable. His popularity traveled far beyond the limits of football, at which he was a master. It was his sense of sportsmanship rather than the sport itself that fired the imagination of people in every stratum of life.

Pat O'Brien's portrayal of Rockne is said to be the most authentic imagery ever to flash across the screen. His performance makes the audience forget that they are watching a movie. Instead they are completely enraptured by the interesting and exciting adventure of his life.

Gale Page lends a touch of tender romance to the film with her portrayal of Knute's wife, Bonnie. George Gipp comes to life again, as played by Ronald Reagan in his best performance to date. Donald Crisp is splendid in the role of Father Callahan, president of Notre Dame.

Old thrills are revived as the famous "Four Horsemen" again gallop across the gridiron to pile up touchdown after touchdown, with Bob Byrne as James Crowley; Kane Richmond as Elmer Layden; Nick Lukats as Harry Stuhldreher and William Marshall as Don Miller.

Action Film Director Lloyd Bacon put plenty of zip into the pacing of the story and did a swell job of blending the powerful with the emotional.

Robert Buckner wrote the original screen play based upon the private papers of Mrs. Rockne, and the reports of Rockne's intimate associates and friends.

FIVE MONROE GIRLS IN BOOK CONTEST

RUSTON, Oct. 19.—(Special)—Twenty Louisiana Tech coeds have been nominated as candidates for the six beauties whose pictures will appear in the 1941 Lagniappe, college yearbook. The girls, who were selected by a special committee, composed of nine students and one yearbook staff member, are as follows:

Jerry John, Monroe; Mary Louise Toler, Farmerville; Pat Dawson, Belcher; Mary Walker, Shreveport; Anne Goyne, Ruston; Jean Calhoun, Farmerville; Edna Carroll, Gilbert; Adele Salih, New Orleans; Eva Gay Penton, Baskin; Ladell Frazier, Minden; Mary Miller, Columbia.

Ruby Robison, Monroe; Hettie Virginia Nettles, Monroe; Virginia Brown, Monroe; Amy Sue Furlow, Elizabeth; Janet McKellar, Plain Dealing; Lillie McKinney, Hosston; Jimmy Pardue, Monroe; Sybil Boyd, Calhoun, and Evelyn Gullatt, Ruston.

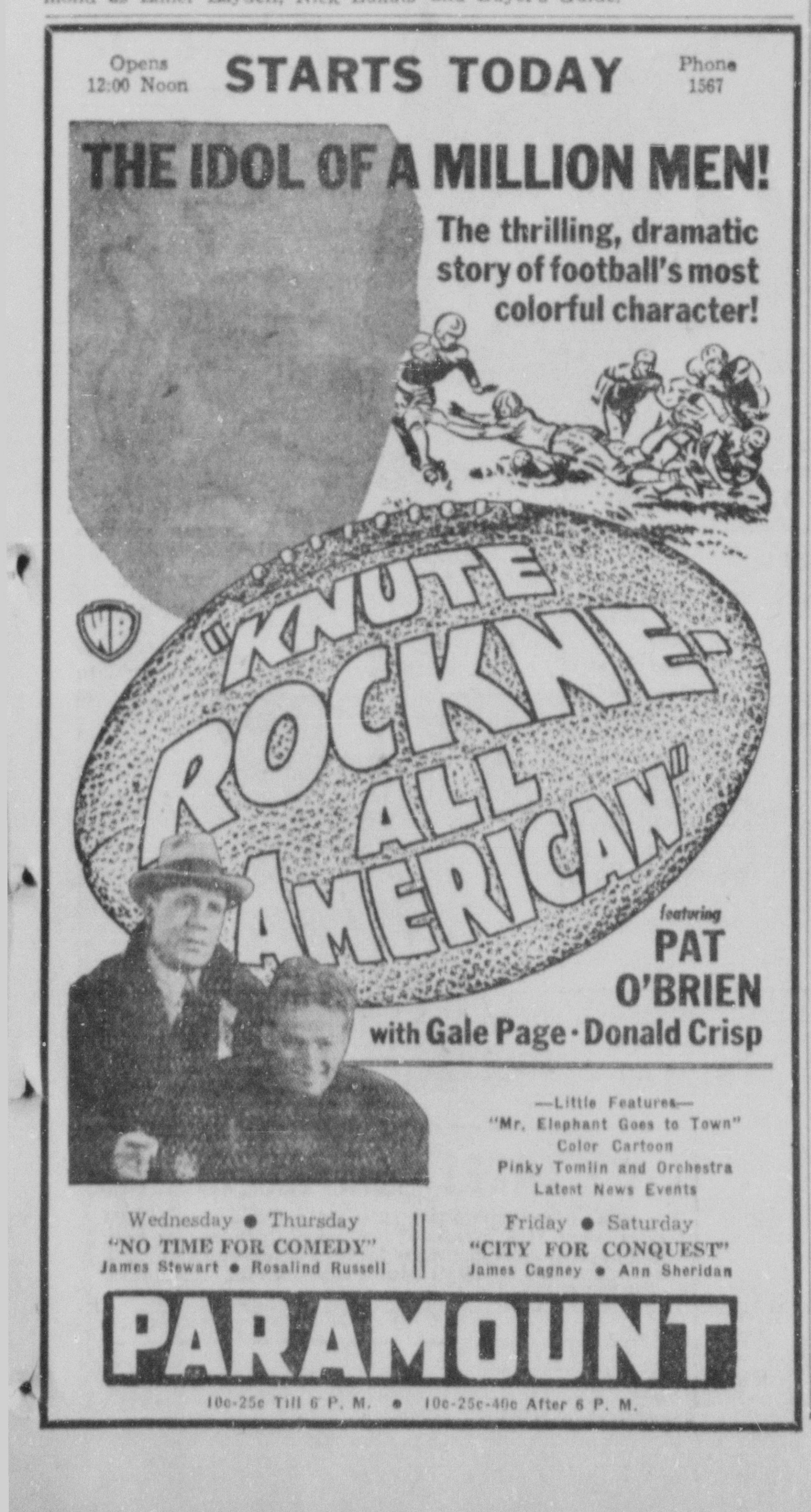
The pictures of the above 20 girls will be submitted, for selection, to various newspaper men in Louisiana.

◆

Lubricating oil is supplied under constant pressure to the vital parts of 1941 Chrysler power plants by a new Gerotor-type oil pump. The Geroter-type pump is designed so that it forces oil to the engine under a steady pressure. As a result, engine parts are thoroughly lubricated even when the engine is barely turning over.

◆

"The motorist of today not only wants to travel far and fast, but he expects his travel to be comfortable, tireless—free from worry and nervous fatigue." — GM Motorist's Handbook and Buyer's Guide.



Opens 12:00 Noon STARTS TODAY Phone 1567

THE IDOL OF A MILLION MEN!

The thrilling, dramatic story of football's most colorful character!

"KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN"

featuring PAT O'BRIEN

with Gale Page · Donald Crisp

—Little Features—
"Mr. Elephant Goes to Town"
Color Cartoon
Pinky Tomlin and Orchestra
Latest News Events

Wednesday ● Thursday
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
James Stewart ● Rosalind Russell

Friday ● Saturday
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
James Cagney ● Ann Sheridan

PARAMOUNT

10c-25c Till 6 P. M. ● 10c-25c-40c After 6 P. M.

An all-audience appeal picture packed with drama, love and exicting action plays today only at the Capitol theater. It's "The Girl From God's Country," starring Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt.

Picture Of Far North At Capitol

Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt Starred In 'Girl From God's Country'

IN his latest picture, "Girl From God's Country," Chester Morris plays the role of a surgeon with the ease and sureness of one born to the profession. In addition to being a capable actor who can instantly adjust himself to every new role—be it doctor or king—Morris has had a little practice in enacting medical characterizations. He was a doctor in the first Robert Taylor picture, "Society Doctor," and he was a ship's doctor in the RKO picture, "Pacific Liner."

In his third doctor role, Morris travels by boat and sleigh team to call upon his patients who live over an area of 7,000 miles in some of the most isolated spots in Alaska. Being the only doctor in the territory, he must be a general practitioner and a specialist at the same time. In one day he performs a Ceasarean operation on a young Eskimo mother and several hours later his crude instruments probe over some delicate brain surgery.

Jane Wyatt, the sixth nurse who comes to brave the trials and limitations of cold Alaskan life, is the romantic interest in the story of a gripping love. Charles Bickford plays the role of a detective who has come to Alaska in his relentess search for a man wanted for murder, and ends his search at the doctor's log cabin. Kate Lawson is Koda, the Eskimo housekeeper who mothers the lonely doctor who has hidden himself from civilization in the rough Alaskan country. John Bleifer, Ray Mala, Don Zelaya, Ferike Boros and Mamo Clark are supporting players in the Republic picture which plays at the Capitol theater today.

"Girl From God's Country" is a motion picture based on the Saturday Evening Post story, "Island Doctor." The film was directed by Sidney Salkow under Associate Producer Armand Schaefer.

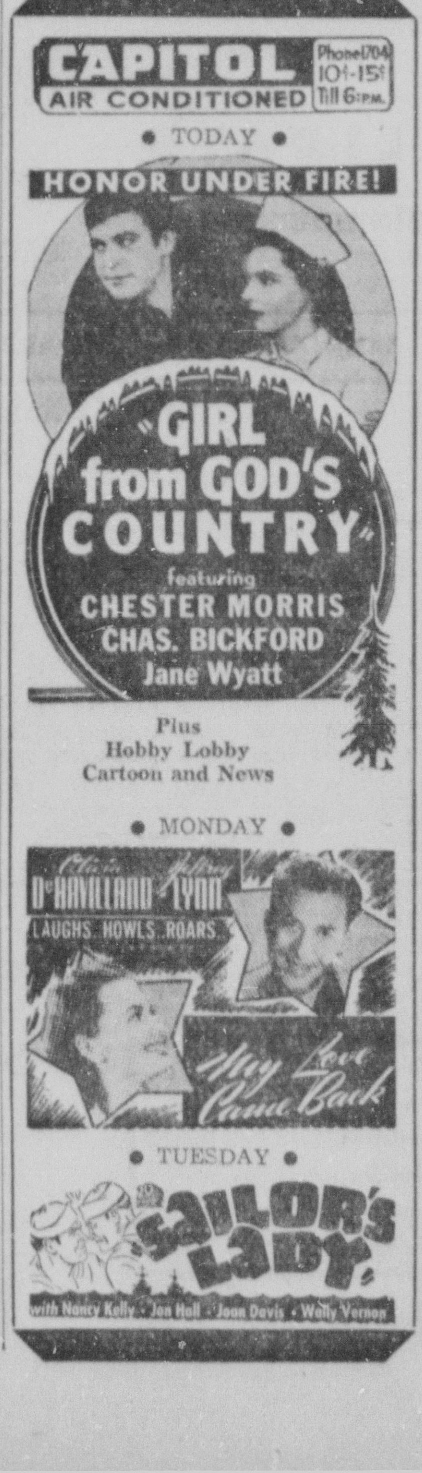
RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Lee Gordon's Music—nbc-weaf
I'm An American, Guest—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain
1:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbc-wjz
Singing Canaries Prog.—mbs-midw.
1:30—On Your Job Prog.—weaf-nbc
Orchestra and Its Vocalists—nbc-wjz
March of Games in Quiz—cbs-wabc
Something Old and New—mbs-chain
1:45—Topics and Tunes, Or.—mbs-wor
2:00—Washington Calling—nbc-weaf
Treasure Trails of Song—nbc-wjz
Human Needs Mobilization—cbs-wabc
British War News, Recorded—mbs-wgn
2:15—Alice Blue & Piano—mbs-wgn
2:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch.—nbc-wjz
News; Sweet Rhythm—cbs-wabc
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
3:00—NBC String Symph.—nbc-weaf
The Great Plays Series—nbc-wjz
N. Y. Philharmonic Or.—cbs-wabc
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-ch.
3:30—Kaltenborn, Comment—nbc-weaf
Young People's Church—mbs-chain
3:45—Becker's Dog Talk—nbc-weaf
4:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Peter Quill, Drama—mbs-midwest
4:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-weaf
4:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Fun With The Revuers—nbc-wjz
Invitation to Learning—cbs-wabc
Shadow Drama—mbs-New England
5:00—Radio Opera Auditions—nbc-weaf
Sisters; Dance; Boy Yodeler—nbc-wjz
Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabc
Musical Steel Makers—mbs-chain
5:30—Sunday Down South—nbc-weaf
Behind the Microphone—nbc-wjz
Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle—cbs-wabc
The Shadow, Drama—mbs-wor-chain
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News and Dancing Music—nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagel & Theater—cbs-wabc
Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor
6:30—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-weaf
The World's Fair Band—nbc-wjz
Gene Autry and Melodies—cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orc.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary—nbc-weaf
Drew Pearson, B. Allen—nbc-wjz-c.
The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
7:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Speak Up America Quiz—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News from Berlin—mbs-chain
7:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-network
8:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Parade of Years, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Helen Hayes Plays—cbs-wabc-east
Exploring Music, Orches.—cbs-west
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
8:30—One Man's Family—nbc-weaf
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wjz
The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic
Program of Dance Music—cbs-west
8:45—Dorothy Thompson—mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go-Round—nbc-weaf
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc
Walter Winchell Column—nbc-wjz
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
9:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radio—cbs-wjz
Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabc
News; WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
10:30—Concert Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Columbia Workshop Drama—cbs-wabc
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
Orc. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
11:15—Dance Orch. & News—all chains



CAPITOL AIR CONDITIONED Phone 1704 10¢-15¢ Till 6 P.M.

● TODAY ●

HONOR UNDER FIRE!

"GIRL from GOD'S COUNTRY"

featuring
CHESTER MORRIS
CHAS. BICKFORD
Jane Wyatt

Plus
Hobby Lobby
Cartoon and News

● MONDAY ●

Olivia DeHAVILLAND Jeffrey LYNN
LAUGHS..HOWLS..ROARS..
My Love Came Back

● TUESDAY ●

SAILOR'S LADY
with Nancy Kelly · Jon Hall · Joan Davis · Wally Vernon

Maureen O'Hara and Adolph Menjou in a tense moment in "A Bill of Divorcement" when Maureen faces her father for the first time. She had thought he was incurably shell-shocked, and now, miraculously recovered, he returns home to upset the lives of those he loves. This modern adaptation of Clemence Dane's powerful drama plays Friday only at the Capitol theater.

Together they're terrific . . . Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, the torrid team of "Torrid Zone," are together again in "City for Conquest," the turbulent drama showing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount theater.

"He's mine." . . . "Oh, no, he's mine." . . . It's Genevieve Tobin vs. Rosalind Russell with James Stewart very much in the middle. . . . And it's "No Time for Comedy," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

An increase in bearing life up to 500 per cent has been secured for the 1941 Chrysler models through the adoption of new thin-babbitt bearings backed with steel. Repeated tests by Chrysler Corporation engineers have shown that these bearings are much better suited for service in modern high speed engines than those formerly used.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne, All American," with Gale Page, Ronald Reagan, Donald Crisp, Kane Richmond, Nick Lukats and William Marshall.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy," with Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb and Louise Beavers.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest," with Frank Craven, Donald Crisp, Frank McHugh, Arthur Kennedy, George Tobias and Jerome Cowan.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma," with Doris Nolan, Albert Basserman, Addison Richards and Harry Allen.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY—"Girl From God's Country," with Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt, Charles Bickford, Mala and Kate Lawson.

MONDAY—Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back," with Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Charles Winninger, William Orr and Spring Byington.

TUESDAY—Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall in "Sailor's Lady," with Joan Davis, Dana Andrews, Mary Nash, Larry Crabbe, Katharine Aldridge, Harry Shannon and Wally Vernon.

WEDNESDAY—"Maryland," with Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Charlie Ruggles and Hattie McDaniel.

THURSDAY—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Cecilia Parker, Judy Garland, Fay Holden, Diana Lewis and Ann Rutherford.

FRIDAY—"A Bill of Divorcement," with Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter, Herbert Marshall and C. Aubrey Smith.

SATURDAY—William Boyd in "Three Men From Texas," with Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde, Esther Estrella and Morgan Wallace.

No matter what heart troubles Mickey Rooney gets into in the hilarious escapades of the popular Hardy family, he always comes back to his first sweetheart, Ann Rutherford, when the storm is over. Here they are seen in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," which plays Thursday only at the Capitol theater.

Brenda Joyce and John Payne, two of Hollywood's newest shining lights, share the romantic interest in "Maryland," technicolor production playing Wednesday only at the Capitol theater.

Gobs on leave make merry in the frantically funny and romantically grand "Sailor's Lady," starring Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall, playing Tuesday only at the Capitol theater.

A running chain of comedy situations makes up the fast-paced musical, "My Love Came Back," starring Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn, which shows Monday only at the Capitol theater.

Harley Earl, GM vice-president in charge of styling, frequently gives the car designers on his staff a "creative field day." For a period of two or three weeks they give free play to their creative instincts, working out all the new ideas that happen to mind without regard for engineering limitations. This plan, according to Mr. Earl, sweeps out the cobwebs and brings forth many new ideas.

The all-steel Fisher bodies on the 1941 Oldsmobiles are without a single bolt or rivet. Sides, top and the steel floor are welded together and form a strong reinforced structure of steel that has been declared by experts to be the safest body ever built.

◆

Modern automobile brakes are very powerful. In fact, an automobile with 100-horsepower engine will have about 500-horsepower brakes.

PHONE 9222 WEST MONROE THEATERS PHONE 9122

STRAND | RIALTO

STRAND	
Today	DOROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT PRESTON in "TYPHOON"
Tuesday	LUPE VELEZ DONALD WOODS In "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
Wednesday and Thursday	DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MADELEINE CARROLL in "SAFARI"
Friday	Jed Prouty, Spring Byington as the Jones Family in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
Saturday	THE THREE MESQUITEERS IN "COWBOYS FROM TEXAS"

RIALTO	
Today	BABY SANDY, TOM BROWN NAN GREY, MISCHA AUER IN "SANDY IS A LADY"
Tuesday and Wednesday	THE "DEAD END KIDS" NAN GREY IN "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"
Thursday and Friday	GEORGE O'BRIEN IN "O'Mally of the Mounted"
Saturday	LUCILLE BALL JAMES ELLISON In "You Can't Fool the Wife"

LOCAL ARMY UNIT ENLISTS 89 MEN

Residents Of This Section Join United States Service Since October 1

A total of 89 men from this section have enlisted in the regular army for a three-year period since October 1, Sergeants H. B. McNemar and Waymond Gaillard, in charge of the recruiting station in the Postoffice Building, reported yesterday.

Those enlisted in the Eighth Infantry, Fourth Division, Fort Benning, Ga., follow:

Paul E. Hiatt and Richard W. Washington, Monroe; Jimmie G. Morris, West Monroe; Virgil E. Thomas and Irven T. Johnson, Bastrop; James L. Oxford, Vienna; Tommie Parrish, Vernon Devoter, and James E. Helms, Oak Grove; Alton B. Parker, Enoch C. Burt, James C. Emfinger, Willard Pearrin, Nolan T. Martin and Charles D. Graney, Winnsboro.

Rufus R. McCormick, Dunns; Herman O. Cline, T. Q. Stockman, Artis Windham and Carey J. Cheek, Rayville; Frank J. Arnold, Newellton; James H. Rowlen, Lake Providence; Mark A. Heath, Baskin; William R. Eubanks, Darnell; Clyde C. Chambless, Holly Ridge.

Joseph C. Cox and J. B. Rubrecht, Oak Ridge; Walter M. Coburn, Georgetown; Lloyd R. Womack, Clarks; William H. White, Hamburg, Ark.; Herman E. Prestridge, Pioneer; D. W. Patrick, Forest, and Thomas A. Harris, Crowville.

For 14th Field Artillery and 17th Engineers, Fort Benning:

T. J. Cooper, Monroe; Thomas L. Southall, Winfred W. Jones, Maxie L. Copeland and Jesse Conley, Jr., Mangham; Carl T. Cockerhan and George W. Allbritton, Jr., Winnsboro; Winfred Williamson, O. Z. Smith and Leo R. Keene, Newellton; Carl E. Spell, Oak Grove; Burin L. McVay, Forest; Prentiss White, Ruston; Winfred B. Sutton, Baskin, and John P. Skiles, Eros.

Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.:

Marshall A. Tillman, Rayville; James C. Kersh and Herbert E. Hollingsworth, Oak Grove; James L. Carter, Grayson; Wilson Moore, Ruston; Wesley R. Cole, Swartz; Jasper C. Miller and Jesse A. Bryan, Winnsboro; James S. McEarcharn, Delhi; Covert L. Brand and Clarence W. Ball, Kilbourne.

Medical department and quartermaster corps, Barksdale Field:

Erby Williams, Start; Sim A. Scarborough, Farmerville, and Elbert L. Blair, Ferriday.

There are still a number of vacancies in the Barksdale Field department and corps, Sergeant McNemar said. A high school education is necessary for the department.

NEGROES DISCUSS CONVENTION HERE

Professor George Long of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana Colored Teachers' Association, conferred here yesterday at the Monroe Colored High school with other leaders on plans for entertainment of delegates at a convention here November 17-20.

Approximately 1,500 are expected to attend the meeting, Professor Long said. The theme will be, "The Educational and Economic Welfare of the Negro." A feature of the program will be departmental meetings in agriculture, adult education, college work, elementary and high school training, home economics and industrial arts.

Speakers scheduled to address the meeting include:

J. E. Williams, state director of negro education; Randolf Moses, acting dean of Dillard University, New Orleans; Dr. J. S. Clark, president emeritus of Southern University, New Orleans; Professor H. H. Huggins, president of the Louisiana State Parent-Teachers' Association; T. J. Jordan, state agent of the agricultural extention division; J. W. Fisher, head of the Southern University department of agriculture.

Accompanying Professor Long at the conference were M. E. Prevost and Rev. H. H. Dunn, both of New Orleans.

COMMODITIES GIVEN TO 3,148 FAMILIES

Surplus commodities with a fair market value of $28,628.07 were distributed among needy families of Ouachita parish during September, Welfare Commissioner W. S. Terry, Jr., announced yesterday.

A total of 3,148 families, comprising 10,633 persons, received the commodities which consisted of various foodstuffs, Mr. Terry stated. He pointed out that farmers who were unable to dispose of their crops through numerous channels of trade were assisted, as well as supplying much needed foodstuffs to needy persons.

The police jury and the intake and certification bureau of the public welfare department all cooperated in distributing the commodities, which were furnished by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

CLOUD OF FIERY GAS OBSERVED BY WATCHER

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 19—(AP)—A cloud of fiery gas which flamed up 150,000 miles from the sun's surface—93,700 miles higher than any previously observed here—is described by Astronomer R. S. Richardson as "probably the largest prominence of the rare tornado type ever recorded."

The Mt. Wilson observatory astronomer photographed the mass. He said it was 10,600 miles wide at its base, tapering gradually in a form resembling "a tightly twisted rope," then finally flying into space. Its rising velocity varied from 12 to 37 miles a second, he estimated.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

(By Associated Press)

October 19, 1915—Greece declines to fulfill terms of defensive treaty with Serbia; British transport Ramasan sunk.

● SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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CHAPTER VII

Again they settled down in the library, in moody silence. Finally Gundrum, who had been standing by the fireplace, studying one troubled face after another, said:

"Obvious truth is obvious truth. We must all admit as soon as the police arrive, we'll be on the defensive."

"No doubt about that," Sidney agreed. "Had we remained together it would have been better, but that was too much to hope for."

"At all events, we didn't," Craig continued "Now there are certain facts upon which we must all agree. . . . Langston must have been shot either during the confusion after the lights went out, or while we men were upstairs. Agreed?"

"Agreed," Hugh answered for the rest.

"I sat next to Pat all the time," Nelia interrupted, her mild eyes suddenly excited.

"I am merely stating the obvious—for a purpose, Miss Langdon," Gundrum said. "Forgive me for mentioning, but you, as well as Pat, are Langdon't heir."

Pat flashed a quick flame of anger at her former fiance. He smiled back at her, reassuringly.

"Other motives for the crime will occur to the police. I, for instance, cannot deny my former engagement to Pat, nor can Miss Hempfield wipe out all that has been printed and widely known about the attentions Langdon had long shown her.

Sidney stirred in protest, but Gundrum held up a silencing hand.

"Don't forget that I have a purpose in what I am saying," he reminded the lawyer.

"Langdon's desk was ransacked, his room left in disorder. If we can prove robbery and not a more personal motive for the crime, suspicion will be diverted from us."

"Right you are, Craig," Pat agreed eagerly. "But how can we link murder and robbery unless we can prove something valuable is missing?"

"It requires little imagination to suspect robbery when a window is open and a desk rifled," Sidney added. "But how can one blame an outsider for the murder when every bit of evidence points to someone within the Jungle? Not that I am accusing anyone. I was there myself."

"All that has occurred to me," Gundrum told them. "But imagine, for a moment, that a thief was after something that Langdon carried on his person, say the map of a diamond mine in Africa. He had just returned from there."

"I never heard of such a mine," Nella put in. "But it could be true."

"Of course, it could be true." Gundrum warmed to this theory. It did not differ greatly from that Hugh had deduced while he and Sidney had searched for the fire.

"Say the thief, failing to find what he was looking for in Langdon's desk, came downstairs. He would not know the guns on the rack were loaded. He intended to hold us up. He saw the door was closed and it was his step that Nella heard in the hall. Say he was at the door when she spoke and to protect himself, he locked it instantly."

"Had it been opened he would have been detected before he could cover us all, as he might have done had he entered the room unseen," Pat added.

"Exactly." Gundrum went on. "Langdon's odd behavior—and that he did behave oddly no one of us could well deny—may have been due to a fear that this map might be stolen from him In the confusion, after Hugh had shot the lock, the thief could have entered the room and have hidden under cover of darkness. In the terrific play of lightning, he could have seen Langdon, fired, rifled Adam's pocket. Although it may seem improbable, it's entirely possible that he used the storm to cover his movements, made his escape upstairs and left the house by the open window in the drawing room."

"Your explanation is no more impossible than any other theory, or the facts, if it is not fact," Sidney admitted. "But I remained on guard near the door just to prevent the supposed thief from entering. While it was dark and I couldn't see, except in the flashes of lighining, I'm positive no one did enter the Jungle."

"I am trying to save us all from intolerable scandal, Braitwood," Gundrum replied, coldly. "Miss Hempfield's career is at stake. You are in line for a judgeship, I understand. I myself, as a teacher in a university, certainly will not benefit by being accused of murder, or even by being suspected of it. As for the others, isn't it unthinkable that they should be subject to such suspicion?"

"I couldn't endure having people suspect that I had killed my uncle." Nella began to weep again.

"No, my position would not be pleasant," Sidney admitted, thoughtfully. "Neither would Hugh's, though he is less dependent upon public opinion than the rest of us. Considering our former relationships, the personnel of the house party is odd in itself." He glanced at Pat.

"How did you and Adam happen to invite us, Mrs. Langdon?"

"Until you and Miss Hempfield came downstairs, I had not the least idea Adam had invited you," Pat replied, reluctantly. "He spoke vaguely of having his family, and I imagined he meant Nella and Hugh."

"What about Gundrum?"

Pat flushed. "He happened to be driving this way and stopped to offer congratulations. Since we were having other guests, I asked him to remain."

Sidney did not believe her, but he made no comment.

When they summoned Togi, they found an answer. The valet explained: "Mr. Langdon say, 'Togi, please telephone Miss Hempfield and Miss Nella and Mr. Braitwood and Mr. Hugh, that I like them come up for weekend to see my new specimens.' I do as he say."

Unenlightened as to the real reason for Langdon's strange behavior, the guests sank nervously back in their chairs.

"Should we decide to accept Gundrum's theory, we must agree on what the murderer took from Adam's pocket," Hugh reminded them. "But if we do so agree, I want it understood that I, for one, will tell all I have"—he hesitated and concluded—"observed, if an innocent person is accused."

"Naturally, if we have reason so to believe." Gundrum pressed eagerly.

"We must hurry," Nella cried. "I hear a car down the road."

"You did not stand too near the door, Braitwood," Gundrum took up quickly. "Pat, you heard your husband speak of a diamond mine before you married. That lets us all out, because if anyone of us ever used such a map or bought stock in a newly discovered diamond mine, we'd be convicted by the act."

The hum of the approaching car increased. In another moment the police would be at the door. Yet Sidney hesitated. Where six persons were concerned, one of the number usually failed to stick to a given story, and what about an honest man concealing evidence? Yet—that judgeship and Marta's ruined career?

While he hesitated, Marta spoke for the first time.

"No matter what the cost to myself—or anyone else—I mean to know who shot Adam, and bring that person to justice," she said.

(To Be Continued)

Ulster, or northern Ireland, is composed of six counties.

P.-T. A. GROUPS TO SELL TICKETS

Sherrouse, Barkdull Faulk Organization Will Cooperate

The executive committee of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. decided to cooperate with the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. in selling tickets for the Clare Tree Major plays at a recent meetnig. Mrs. C. C. Lindley presided.

Mrs. W. W. Stevens, chairman of the membership committee, gave a favorable report regarding the payment of dues, and Mrs. Horton, chairman of the goal committee, spoke on the aims of her committee.

The contest between the reds and the blues was explained, and the group captains for each side were given names to contact. Mrs. Lindley read a letter which was received from a magazine company and stating that the P.-T. A. would get a large percentage for each subscription, if as many as five subscriptions were sold. Members voted in favor of this offer, and each chairman assumed responsibility of soliciting subscriptions.

Plans for the annual Halloween carnival and the November banquet were discussed.

ONE WORKER IS KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF STILL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19—(AP)—A still at the General Petroleum Corporation refinery in suburban Palms caught fire and exploded early today, killing one man and injuring at least one more.

The blaze was reported under control soon after the blast. Police said the victim was unidentified. Cause of the explosion was unknown.

GROUP OF WOMEN WILL MEET TODAY

District 3 of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Louisiana will hold a luncheon meeting today in Hotel Frances at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Clara Dennis, district director, will preside.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. May McIntosh Modes, who will lecture on "Voting Intelligently." Mrs. Modes is a member of the Monroe club.

The meeting will be attended by Mrs. Juanita Privette, Abita Springs, state president; Allene Hausey, Baton Rouge, state membership chairman; Gertrude Dillenberger, Shreveport, state historian; Hattie Lee West, Shreveport, state recording secretary, and many other visitors from Ruston, Vivian, Alexandria and Shreveport.

IRON LUNG PATIENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Eugene Endom, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Endom, Norfolk, Va., is now in a California hospital following several weeks in an iron lung and is showing marked improvement, Mrs. Stella Courtney, Monroe aunt, said Saturday.

The 19-year-old youth is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Endom, Grand Stamps, Ark., formerly of Monroe. Eugene's father is a lieutenant in the United States Coast Guard who was stationed in Alaska at the time the youth was stricken with infantile paralysis while attending school at Norfolk.

Following the attack, the youth was rushed to the United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, when the condition of the muscles of his diaphragm made artificial help in breathing necessary.

GEN. ROBERTO PESQUEIRA DIES AT AIX-EN-PROVENCE

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Pause... Refresh

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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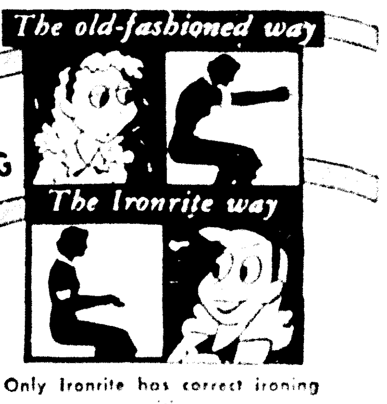

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Ironrite Takes the Drudgery Out of Ironing

The Ironrite Ironer is distinctly different from all others. It provides a smooth, stationary rest on which you arrange clothes. Saves lifting and pulling garments over a hot, moving cloth roll. Heat and moisture are vented in the rear. You can be sure you'll love your Ironrite because Ironrite guarantees your ironing satisfaction.

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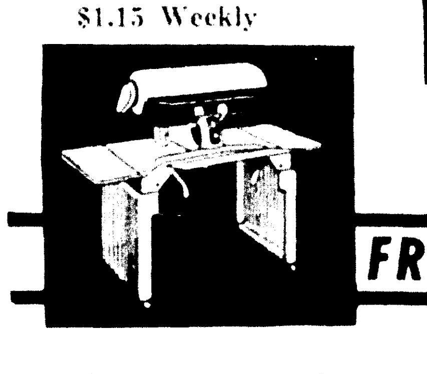

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The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

Operates For As Low As 1c PER DAY

IT PAYS FOR ITSELF

Servel Electrolux Runs On—Gas, Kerosene, Bottled Gas

—PERMANENT SILENCE—
NO MOVING PARTS
Parts That Do Not Move Cannot Wear

A small gas flame [illegible] that means you enjoy permanent [illegible] not just for a little while but for always.

Also, Servel's low [illegible] and you can count on [illegible] service.

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OVER 150,000 BENDIX OWNERS PITY YOU

Their washdays ARE HOLIDAYS

Bendix Washes... Rinses... Damp-Dries... Automatically

If 150,000 women can enjoy workless washdays, so can you. Why put off buying a Bendix any longer? First cost is no more than that of the better old-style machines; down payment is no greater and the terms are usually easier.

Bendix washes a 25% to 50% larger load of clothes than ordinary washers. Has no dangerous wringer; no agitator to wear and tear clothes. And uses less soap and water, no more electricity. You'll be thrilled with its amazing savings in time, work, money! Start enjoying Bendix NOW. Ask the nearest Bendix dealer to demonstrate Bendix.

The First and Only Home-Proved Automatic Washer

YOU'LL BUY BENDIX IF YOU COMPARE THESE FACTS

BENDIX

1 Put dry, dirty clothes in dry cylinder. Flip a switch and Bendix fills with water automatically.

2 Add soap. Bendix washes, rinses three times, whirls clothes damp-dry, cleans itself and shuts off—all automatically.

3 Take out clean, damp-dry clothes from dry cylinder. Your washing's done. Hands haven't even been in water!

OTHER WASHERS

Scour set tubs.

Clean machine and wringer rolls (or spinner basket) before using.

Shove machine into position beside set tubs.

Test hot water and stir up suds by hand.

Lift heavy, hot, wet clothes from machine and feed through wringer into rinse water . . . or lift clothes back and forth from machine to spinner basket to rinse water!

Rinse by hand . . . a tedious ordeal of bending, lifting, straining. Most women rinse clothes only twice—more than that is too much work.

Empty and clean rinse tubs. Empty and clean washer.

Remove, clean and replace agitator. Clean wringer rolls or spinner basket.

Push washer away from set tubs.

Mop floor.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN for your old washer . . . may be enough to cover the small down payment! Long, easy terms.

PRICES FROM $124.50

Hooker Furniture Company — Leesville, Louisiana
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FREE! "KLIPIT" Plastic Clothes Pins

Ideal for silk stockings and other dainty things that require extra gentle care. Won't splinter, cause rips, tears or runs. Sold at retail in leading stores for 25c a dozen. Fill out coupon and bring to your nearest Bendix dealer. He'll give you some "Klipits" FREE!

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LOCAL ARMY UNIT ENLISTS 89 MEN

Residents Of This Section Join United States Service Since October 1

A total of 89 men from this section have enlisted in the regular army for a three-year period since October 1, Sergeants H. B. McNemar and Waymond Gaillard, in charge of the recruiting station in the Postoffice Building, reported yesterday.

Those enlisted in the Eighth Infantry, Fourth Division, Fort Benning, Ga., follow:

Paul E. Hiatt and Richard W. Washington, Monroe; Jimmie G. Morris, West Monroe; Virgil E. Thomas and Irven T. Johnson, Bastrop; James L. Oxford, Vienna; Tommie Parrish, Vernon Devoter, and James E. Helms, Oak Grove; Alton B. Parker, Enoch C. Burt, James C. Emfinger, Willard Pearrin, Nolan T. Martin and Charles D. Graney, Winnsboro.

Rufus R. McCormick, Dunns; Herman O. Cline, T. Q. Stockman, Artis Windham and Carey J. Cheek, Rayville; Frank J. Arnold, Newellton; James H. Rowlen, Lake Providence; Mark A. Heath, Baskin; William R. Eubanks, Darnell; Clyde C. Chambless, Holly Ridge.

Joseph C. Cox and J. B. Rubrecht, Oak Ridge; Walter M. Coburn, Georgetown; Lloyd R. Womack, Clarks; William H. White, Hamburg, Ark.; Herman E. Prestridge, Pioneer; D. W. Patrick, Forest, and Thomas A. Harris, Crowville.

For 14th Field Artillery and 17th Engineers, Fort Benning:

T. J. Cooper, Monroe; Thomas L. Southall, Winfred W. Jones, Maxie L. Copeland and Jesse Conley, Jr., Mangham; Carl T. Cockerhan and George W. Allbritton, Jr., Winnsboro; Winfred Williamson, O. Z. Smith and Leo R. Keene, Newellton; Carl E. Spell, Oak Grove; Burin L. McVay, Forest; Prentiss White, Ruston; Winfred B. Sutton, Baskin, and John P. Skiles, Eros.

Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.:

Marshall A. Tillman, Rayville; James C. Kersh and Herbert E. Hollingsworth, Oak Grove; James L. Carter, Grayson; Wilson Moore, Ruston; Wesley R. Cole, Swartz; Jasper C. Miller and Jesse A. Bryan, Winnsboro; James S. McEarcharn, Delhi; Covert L. Brand and Clarence W. Ball, Kilbourne.

Medical department and quartermaster corps, Barksdale Field:

Erby Williams, Start; Sim A. Scarborough, Farmerville, and Elbert L. Blair, Ferriday.

There are still a number of vacancies in the Barksdale Field department and corps, Sergeant McNemar said. A high school education is necessary for the department.

NEGROES DISCUSS CONVENTION HERE

Professor George Long of New Orleans, president of the Louisiana Colored Teachers' Association, conferred here yesterday at the Monroe Colored High school with other leaders on plans for entertainment of delegates at a convention here November 17-20.

Approximately 1,500 are expected to attend the meeting, Professor Long said. The theme will be, "The Educational and Economic Welfare of the Negro." A feature of the program will be departmental meetings in agriculture, adult education, college work, elementary and high school training, home economics and industrial arts.

Speakers scheduled to address the meeting include:

J. E. Williams, state director of negro education; Randolf Moses, acting dean of Dillard University, New Orleans; Dr. J. S. Clark, president emeritus of Southern University, New Orleans; Professor H. H. Huggins, president of the Louisiana State Parent-Teachers' Association; T. J. Jordan, state agent of the agricultural extention division; J. W. Fisher, head of the Southern University department of agriculture.

Accompanying Professor Long at the conference were M. E. Prevost and Rev. H. H. Dunn, both of New Orleans.

COMMODITIES GIVEN TO 3,148 FAMILIES

Surplus commodities with a fair market value of $28,628.07 were distributed among needy families of Ouachita parish during September, Welfare Commissioner W. S. Terry, Jr., announced yesterday.

A total of 3,148 families, comprising 10,633 persons, received the commodities which consisted of various foodstuffs, Mr. Terry stated. He pointed out that farmers who were unable to dispose of their crops through numerous channels of trade were assisted, as well as supplying much needed foodstuffs to needy persons.

The police jury and the intake and certification bureau of the public welfare department all cooperated in distributing the commodities, which were furnished by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

CLOUD OF FIERY GAS OBSERVED BY WATCHER

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A cloud of fiery gas which flamed up 150,000 miles from the sun's surface—93,700 miles higher than any previously observed here—is described by Astronomer R. S. Richardson as "probably the largest prominence of the rare tornado type ever recorded."

The Mt. Wilson observatory astronomer photographed the mass. He said it was 10,600 miles wide at its base, tapering gradually in a form resembling "a tightly twisted rope," then finally flying into space. Its rising velocity varied from 12 to 37 miles a second, he estimated.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

(By Associated Press)

October 19, 1915—Greece declines to fulfill terms of defensive treaty with Serbia; British transport Ramasan sunk.

● SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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CHAPTER VII

Again they settled down in the library, in moody silence. Finally Gundrum, who had been standing by the fireplace, studying one troubled face after another, said:

"Obvious truth is obvious truth. We must all admit as soon as the police arrive, we'll be on the defensive."

"No doubt about that," Sidney agreed. "Had we remained together it would have been better, but that was too much to hope for."

"At all events, we didn't," Craig continued "Now there are certain facts upon which we must all agree. . . . Langston must have been shot either during the confusion after the lights went out, or while we men were upstairs. Agreed?"

"Agreed," Hugh answered for the rest.

"I sat next to Pat all the time," Nella interrupted, her mild eyes suddenly excited.

"I am merely stating the obvious—for a purpose, Miss Langdon," Gundrum said. "Forgive me for mentioning, but you, as well as Pat, are Langdon't heir."

Pat flashed a quick flame of anger at her former fiance. He smiled back at her, reassuringly.

"Other motives for the crime will occur to the police. I, for instance, cannot deny my former engagement to Pat, nor can Miss Hempfield wipe out all that has been printed and widely known about the attentions Langdon had long shown her.

Sidney stirred in protest, but Gundrum held up a silencing hand.

"Don't forget that I have a purpose in what I am saying," he reminded the lawyer.

"Langdon's desk was ransacked, his room left in disorder. If we can prove robbery and not a more personal motive for the crime, suspicion will be diverted from us."

"Right you are, Craig," Pat agreed eagerly. "But how can we link murder and robbery unless we can prove something valuable is missing?"

"It requires little imagination to suspect robbery when a window is open and a desk rifled," Sidney added. "But how can one blame an outsider for the murder when every bit of evidence points to someone within the Jungle? Not that I am accusing anyone. I was there myself."

"All that has occurred to me," Gundrum told them. "But imagine, for a moment, that a thief was after something that Langdon carried on his person, say the map of a diamond mine in Africa. He had just returned from there."

"I never heard of such a mine," Nella put in. "But it could be true."

"Of course, it could be true." Gundrum warmed to this theory. It did not differ greatly from that Hugh had deduced while he and Sidney had searched for the fire.

"Say the thief, failing to find what he was looking for in Langdon's desk, came downstairs. He would not know the guns on the rack were loaded. He intended to hold us up. He saw the door was closed and it was his step that Nella heard in the hall. Say he was at the door when she spoke and to protect himself, he locked it instantly."

"Had it been opened he would have been detected before he could cover us all, as he might have done had he entered the room unseen," Pat added.

"Exactly." Gundrum went on. "Langdon's odd behavior—and that he did behave oddly no one of us could well deny—may have been due to a fear that this map might be stolen from him In the confusion, after Hugh had shot the lock, the thief could have entered the room and have hidden under cover of darkness. In the terrific play of lightning, he could have seen Langdon, fired, rifled Adam's pocket. Although it may seem improbable, it's entirely possible that he used the storm to cover his movements, made his escape upstairs and left the house by the open window in the drawing room."

"Your explanation is no more impossible than any other theory, or the facts, if it is not fact," Sidney admitted. "But I remained on guard near the door just to prevent the supposed thief from entering. While it was dark and I couldn't see, except in the flashes of lightning, I'm positive no one did enter the Jungle."

"I am trying to save us all from intolerable scandal, Braitwood," Gundrum replied, coldly. "Miss Hempfield's career is at stake. You are in line for a judgeship, I understand. I myself, as a teacher in a university, certainly will not benefit by being accused of murder, or even by being suspected of it. As for the others, isn't it unthinkable that they should be subject to such suspicion?"

"I couldn't endure having people suspect that I had killed my uncle." Nella began to weep again.

"No, my position would not be pleasant," Sidney admitted, thoughtfully. "Neither would Hugh's, though he is less dependent upon public opinion than the rest of us. Considering our former relationships, the personnel of the house party is odd in itself." He glanced at Pat.

"How did you and Adam happen to invite us, Mrs. Langdon?"

"Until you and Miss Hempfield came downstairs, I had not the least idea Adam had invited you," Pat replied, reluctantly. "He spoke vaguely of having his family, and I imagined he meant Nella and Hugh."

"What about Gundrum?"

Pat flushed. "He happened to be driving this way and stopped to offer congratulations. Since we were having other guests, I asked him to remain."

Sidney did not believe her, but he made no comment.

When they summoned Togi, they found an answer. The valet explained: "Mr. Langdon say, 'Togi, please telephone Miss Hempfield and Miss Nella and Mr. Braitwood and Mr. Hugh, that I like them come up for weekend to see my new specimens.' I do as he say."

Unenlightened as to the real reason for Langdon's strange behavior, the guests sank nervously back in their chairs.

"Should we decide to accept Gundrum's theory, we must agree on what the murderer took from Adam's pocket," Hugh reminded them. "But if we do so agree, I want it understood that I, for one, will tell all I have"—he hesitated and concluded—"observed, if an innocent person is accused."

"Naturally, if we have reason so to believe," Gundrum pressed eagerly.

"We must hurry," Nella cried. "I hear a car down the road."

"You did not stand too near the door, Braitwood," Gundrum took up quickly. "Pat, you heard your husband speak of a diamond mine before you married. That lets us all out, because if anyone of us ever used such a map or bought stock in a newly discovered diamond mine, we'd be convicted by the act."

The hum of the approaching car increased. In another moment the police would be at the door. Yet Sidney hesitated. Where six persons were concerned, one of the number usually failed to stick to a given story, and what about an honest man concealing evidence? Yet—that judgeship and Marta's ruined career?

While he hesitated, Marta spoke for the first time.

"No matter what the cost to myself—or anyone else—I mean to know who shot Adam, and bring that person to justice," she said.

(To Be Continued)

Ulster, or northern Ireland, is composed of six counties.

P.-T. A. GROUPS TO SELL TICKETS

Sherrouse, Barkdull Faulk Organization Will Cooperate

The executive committee of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. decided to cooperate with the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. in selling tickets for the Clare Tree Major plays at a recent meetnig. Mrs. C. C. Lindley presided.

Mrs. W. W. Stevens, chairman of the membership committee, gave a favorable report regarding the payment of dues, and Mrs. Horton, chairman of the goal committee, spoke on the aims of her committee.

The contest between the reds and the blues was explained, and the group captains for each side were given names to contact. Mrs. Lindley read a letter which was received from a magazine company and stating that the P.-T. A. would get a large percentage for each subscription, if as many as five subscriptions were sold. Members voted in favor of this offer, and each chairman assumed responsibility of soliciting subscriptions.

Plans for the annual Halloween carnival and the November banquet were discussed.

ONE WORKER IS KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF STILL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A still at the General Petroleum Corporation refinery in suburban Palms caught fire and exploded early today, killing one man and injuring at least one more.

The blaze was reported under control soon after the blast. Police said the victim was unidentified. Cause of the explosion was unknown.

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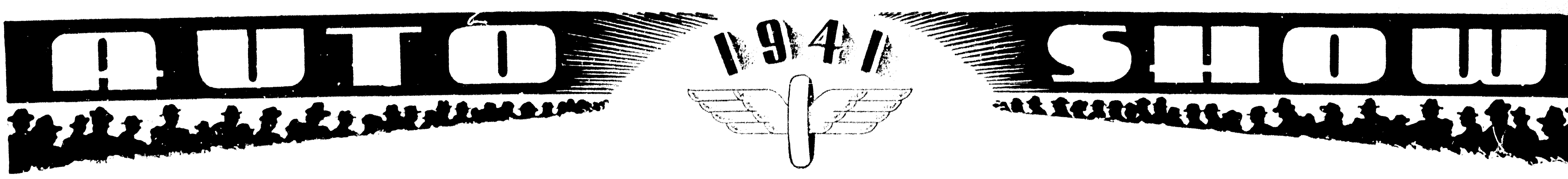
AUTO SHOW SECTION

Monroe Morning World

AUTO SHOW SECTION

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940



THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF MONROE

and

THE MERCHANTS' RETAIL DIVISION, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

most cordially invite you to attend their beautiful, big, first

ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

on DeSiard street from North Grand to Jackson, and on
North Second from DeSiard to Jefferson

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER TWENTY-FIRST

seven to nine-thirty o'clock

AUTO SHOW
1941

Drawing aside the curtain on the 1941 models, the automobile industry heralds a new era for America! The automobile of 1941 is a salute and a symbolic note of confidence to the future and the progress of America.

The spectacle to be viewed in Monroe tomorrow evening has never been surpassed for sheer sweeping beauty. The cars to be shown are the most beautiful ever designed; the most efficient and technically perfect machines yet produced for human comfort and travel. In putting their 1941 cars before you the Monroe automobile dealers pay tribute to all America!

a
reflection
of the immense
resourcefulness
of a great
industry
pledged to the
welfare of the
American
people!

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TWIN CITY MOTOR CO. ✓
Oldsmobile and Cadillac Dealers

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New Distributorship to Be Announced Later

SHORTY'S BODY SHOP & GARAGE
Hudson Dealer

CENTRAL AUTO SALES, INC. ✓
Studebaker Dealers

Lee Motor [illegible]

AUTO SHOW SECTION

Monroe Morning World

AUTO SHOW SECTION

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940

AUTO
1941
SHOW

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SHOW
1941

Drawing aside the curtain on the 1941 models, the automobile industry heralds a new era for America! The automobile of 1941 is a salute and a symbolic note of confidence to the future and the progress of America.

The spectacle to be viewed in Monroe tomorrow evening has never been surpassed for sheer sweeping beauty. The cars to be shown are the most beautiful ever designed; the most efficient and technically perfect machines yet produced for human comfort and travel. In putting their 1941 cars before you the Monroe automobile dealers pay tribute to all America!

a
reflection
of the immense
resourcefulness
of a great
industry
pledged to the
welfare of the
American
people!

SPONSORED BY THE MERCHANTS' RETAIL DIVISION OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AND THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

LENNON MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO. ✓
Oldsmobile and Cadillac Dealers

WINDES MOTOR CO. ✓
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealers

Otcoll-Stroud

McCain-Richie

WEST PONTIAC CO. ✓
Pontiac and Willys Dealers

Kelly-Johnson

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO. ✓
Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO. ✓
Chevrolet Dealers

HATTEN-SCOTT MOTOR CO.
Nash Dealers

MILNER-FULLER CO. ✓
New Distributorship to Be Announced Later

~~**SHORTY'S BODY SHOP & GARAGE**~~ ✓ Williams Motor
Hudson Dealer

CENTRAL AUTO SALES, INC. ✓
Studebaker Dealers

Delta Motors

Boyd Nash

Lee Motor Sales

MONROE AUTO DEALERS JOIN IN SHOW MONDAY

BRILLIANT NEW MODELS TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

Downtown Streets To Be Roped Off For Exhibit Monday Night

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From 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday night colored lights will flash on the new models stationed along DeSiard and North Second streets. The colorful banners strung above the street to provide a celestial ceiling will be illuminated by the light of many flood and spot lights reflecting from the bodies of the new automobiles. Bands will be stationed at intervals and beautiful girls who participated in Saturday's parade will be present, garbed in clothes to match the colors of the new automobiles.

Dealers will have 75-foot spaces each along DeSiard street from Grand to Jackson and on North Second from DeSiard to the railroad. In each space each dealer will have five of his latest and outstanding models. There will be representatives of each dealer on hand to point out the new features of each model and to answer any questions of visitors regarding the automobiles.

Saturday's elaborate parade of some 75 cars and over 200 beautiful young ladies of the Twin Cities heralded the coming of the first automobile style show ever to be held in Monroe.

Crowds gathered from far and near to witness this spectacular event comprised of new models, young ladies, bands and other attractions. The Delta Beta Sigma sorority outdid itself in sponsoring this event. The sorority members got together with the local dealers several weeks ago and began plans to have all cars in the parade occupied with two, three, and sometimes more, young ladies, all dressed in clothes to match the colors of the new models.

But the parade was only the prelude. The auto show Monday night is the event, and one that will be talked about for some time after.

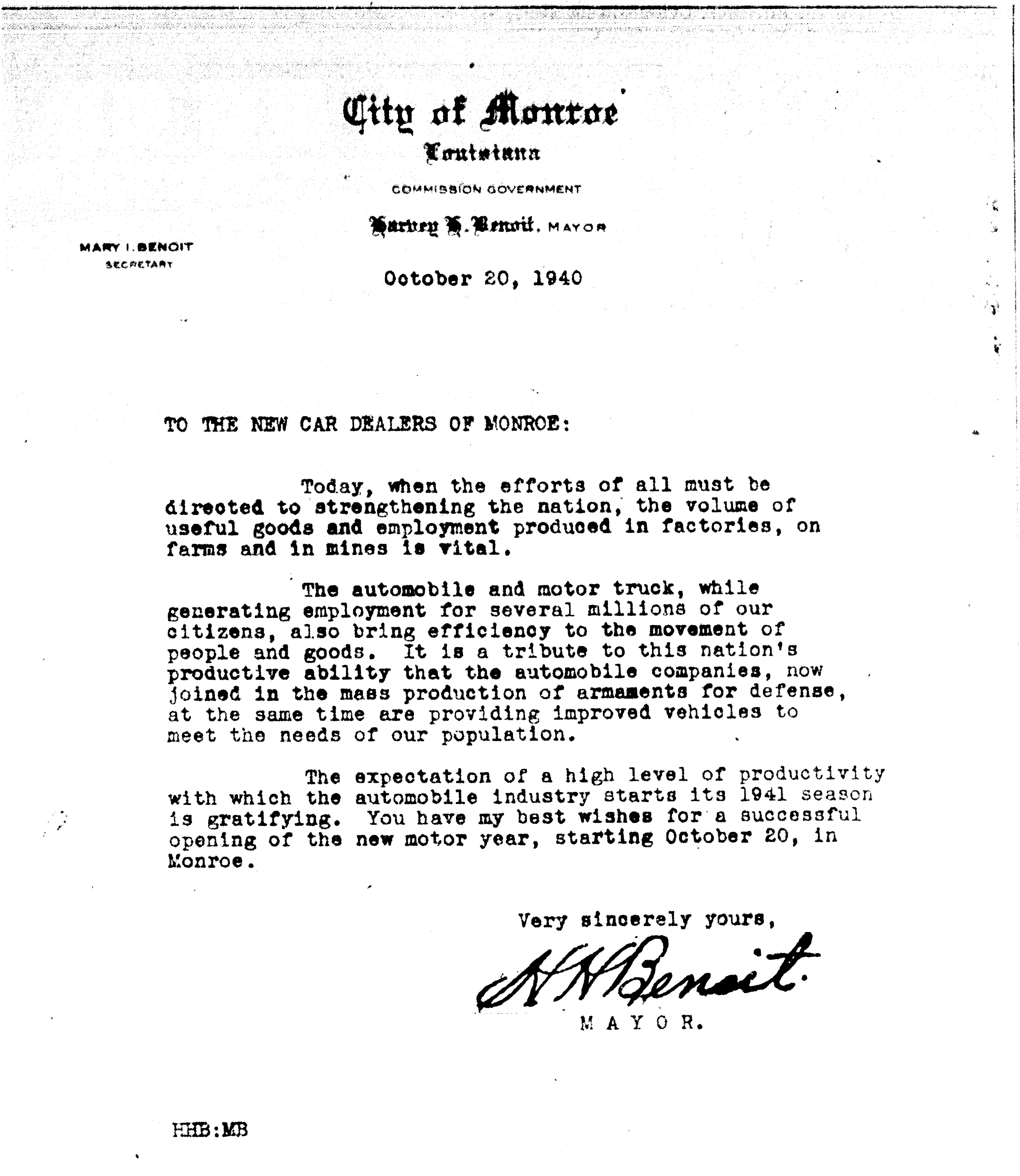
This event is the first of what is hoped will become an annual occasion, growing each year, dealers have already said. "This year it is little more than an experiment, but in future years we are planning such occasions that will command the attention of the entire state," they said.

The show this year has been planned and executed by 11 local automobile dealers with the help and cooperation of the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. Dealers have almost forgotten everything else during recent weeks in preparation for this occasion, trying to do their best in providing an exceptional treat for the citizens of this area.

It is the purpose of the local dealers to give the public a first hand opportunity to see all of the 1941 models together, appreciate the remarkable progress made in the transportation field.

Local dealers who are participating in the style show are Lennon Motor company, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, Windes Motor company, Twin City Motor company, Monroe Auto company, West Pontiac company, Milner-Fuller company, Hatton-Scott Motor company, Central Auto Sales company, Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, and the McCain-Richards Incorporated.

For the first six months of 1940 General Motors payrolls amounted to $237,573,889 as compared with $188,527,028 in the first six months of 1939, a gain of 26 per cent. The 1940 payroll figure includes a provision of $6,200,000 on account of allowance for a vacation with pay to hourly-rated workers.



City of Monroe
Louisiana
COMMISSION GOVERNMENT
Harvey H. Benoit, MAYOR
MARY I. BENOIT
SECRETARY

October 20, 1940

TO THE NEW CAR DEALERS OF MONROE:

Today, when the efforts of all must be directed to strengthening the nation, the volume of useful goods and employment produced in factories, on farms and in mines is vital.

The automobile and motor truck, while generating employment for several millions of our citizens, also bring efficiency to the movement of people and goods. It is a tribute to this nation's productive ability that the automobile companies, now joined in the mass production of armaments for defense, at the same time are providing improved vehicles to meet the needs of our population.

The expectation of a high level of productivity with which the automobile industry starts its 1941 season is gratifying. You have my best wishes for a successful opening of the new motor year, starting October 20, in Monroe.

Very sincerely yours,

H H Benoit.

MAYOR.

HHB:MB

DODGE PRESENTS CHANGED MODELS

Many Advancements, Mechanically And In Styling, Are Incorporated

Were it not for "Dodge" on the glistening hub caps, and the lettered designation "Dodge Luxury Liner" appearing on the front grilles, motorists acquainted with previous Dodge designs would find few familiar features to tell them they are looking at the Dodge for 1941.

Everything about the 1941 Dodge is new and different. Body contours and dimensions, hood lines, fender forms, power plant, chassis, grilles, head lamps, windows, windshield, steering wheel, interiors, instrument panel, upholstering and other details have been changed. Even the figure of the Rocky mountain sheep which served Dodge for many years as radiator ornament and mark of identification, is replaced by a different ornament gracefully streamlined in harmony with the sweeping lines of the new car.

Though the 1941 Dodge introduces an impressive and lengthy list of major advancements, enough of them to make the new models stand out as wholly new creations, it may be expected that public attention will largely focus on the new hydraulic coupling or Fluid Drive available in the new Dodge line.

This means that the advantages of the Fluid Drive are offered in a coupe, a 2-door sedan and a 4-door sedan of the Dodge 1941 DeLuxe series—and in a 6-passenger coupe, a 2-door brougham, a 4-door sedan and a town sedan of the Custom series.

The bodies, entirely redesigned, are beautifully streamlined—wider, longer, mounted still lower, yet without decrease in head space. Interiors are roomier, seats wider; there is abundance of leg and elbow space, greater visibility in all directions, more engine power under the hood, and many new driving, comfort and safety advancements.

The frame of the chassis, formerly featuring the X-type of construction, is of a different closed-in box-section type permitting further lowering of the body and a number of other advantages, among them greater rigidity. The wheelbase is 119½ inches for all models except the 7-passenger sedan and limousiene, whose special bodies are set on a chassis having a wheelbase of 137½ inches.

Other improvements include increased horsepower; adoption of the oil-bath, heavy-duty type of air-cleaner as standard equipment; two-fold fuel filtering; a new gearshifting mechanism, mounted at the side of the transmission and shortening the shifting movement to a bare four inches; higher second-speed transmission ratio, increased from 1.55 to 1.83 to give faster acceleration when starts are made from second speed.

Brakes have been improved still further, to assure longer lining life. The rear spring leaves are of grooved cross-section to reduce spring stresses. At the back end of rear springs special rubber-insulated shackles are used to isolate the axle from the frame and to reduce road sounds and vibration. The spiral-spring front suspension has been strengthened by the use of new parts.

The starting, ignition and lighting battery—of a new manifolded ventilation type—is located under the hood where it is readily accessible.

The Pitman arm of the steering system is rubber-insulated for more shock-free steering with less fatigue. The master cylinder of the hydraulic brakes is of new design. The road wheels are of a new safety type, with a hump in the wheel rim to prevent the throwing of the tire in case of a blowout.

The 1941 Dodge models are of completely new designs—longer, wider, lower. Front seats now are 55 inches wide. The single-pane rear windows of sedan, brougham and 7-passenger models are 2 7/16 inches higher and 7¾ inches wider, giving 47 per cent greater visibility. Luggage compartment lids have smooth, rounded-off corners for safety and are spring-balanced, so they are easy to manipulate and do not fall shut.

The compartment is fully illuminated by a light of its own. Interior door handles point straight downward and are pulled toward the occupants to open the door; hence doors cannot be opened inadvertently, by leaning against the handles.

Hood latch handles have been eliminated; hoods now unlock only from inside the driving compartment; when car doors are locked, the mechanism and the engine accessories situated under the hood are protected.

The electrical system of the new Dodge provides an air-cooled, two-brush shunt-type generator having 35 amperes capacity and featuring a new type of insulation for the protection of the armature winding. Voltage control is fully automatic. Ignition coil and spark distributor are placed closer together and the high-tension cables are given improved weather protection.

The lighting system is of the sealed-beam type, with head lamps flush-mounted in the front fenders as integral parts of the grille; parking lights are mounted at the side of the main head lamp housings. Instrument panel illumination is indirect, with fuel, engine-heat, oil-pressure and current indicators arranged in single row above the "safety signal" speedometer. Fender-mounted, flashing front and rear directional indicators are available as special equipment.

Because of the many advantageous changes it produces in the operation of the 1941 Dodge models, Fluid Drive—which together with the famous floating-power engine mountings endows the car with wholly new qualities of motion and control—will claim a major share of the motorists's interest. The novelty of a drive coupling in which a quantity of oil improves on functions hitherto performed by fixed mechanical connect[illegible] [illegible] pull the car [illegible].

The Fluid Drive employed by Dodge is said to have been in [illegible] for some eight years and [illegible] circles regard it as the most notable improvement in motor car operation since the introduction of hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

Though it is a device of utmost mechanical simplicity, the Fluid Drive achieves a surprising number of improvements in driving results. The flexibility of the new coupling is such that it reduces gear changing to a point where the driver in 90 per cent of his average travel may do without gear-changing.

While the cars in the Dodge installation remain equipped with a transmission giving the three conventional geared speeds, the Fluid Drive provides in addition an almost limitless number of fluid-controlled in-between car speeds that call for no judgment or attention on the part of the motorist. Because there are no fixed connections, the engine picks up its load with a smooth flow of power under severe pulling conditions, thereby permitting the engine to produce maximum torque when the car is getting under way.

With transmission in "high" the Fluid Drive takes hold gently. With the transmission left in "high," the car may be stopped on an upgrade, held there, then restarted without engine stutter or bucking. The gentleness with which the Fluid Drive transmits power to the rear wheels makes it a boon in winter motoring and in driving on boggy roads where the gradual application of power through the Fluid Drive will keep

(Continued on Eighth Page)

NEW MERCURYS ARE IMPROVED

Longer, Bigger, Easier-Riding Car Feature Of 1941 Line

A longer, bigger, easier-riding, faster-accelerating Mercury with new sweeping speed lines, has rolled into public view.

The car which made tenth place in its first year and strengthened it last year, looks as though it should go even further in 1941.

The smart new exteriors with their bright metal fender speedlines, new chrome radiator grilles, doors that practically enclose the running boards, hidden gasoline filler cap, new chrome fender-top parking lights, and heavier bumpers, with center mounted front license plate are a few of the exterior points which be immediately observed as new on the 1941 Mercury 8.

The Mercury now has a two-inch longer wheelbase with spring base increased in proportion to 120 inches. The sedan body is roomier than ever before, the front seat measuring 57 1-2 inches in width from door to door, and the rear 51 inches. The easier riding of these bodies is not all due to increased [illegible] but is enhanced by the new full [illegible] type [illegible] cushion springs used. Over these is a heavy pad of foam rubber which contributes to the unusual softness found in the cushions this year.

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The ignition control is placed on the side of the steering column where it locks the steering as well as the ignition. One of the features of the new controls is the ignition switch [illegible]. It makes it easy to find the keyhole in the dark. A horn [illegible] is standard on all models.

[illegible]

In front of the frame an improved stabilizer or "levelizer" is used.

There are numerous other improvements in the power plant and chassis. The clutch pedal operation is made delightfully easy by the use of a balancing spring. The semi-centrifugal clutch has been increased in size this year to give longer service and softer action. The transmission has been improved by providing lower gear ratios in low and second speed to assure still quicker "get-away."

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(Continued on Tenth Page)

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AUTO SHOW

Monday Night, October 21, 7 to 9:30 P. M.

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Finance Your New

1941 Automobile

There never was a more beautiful display of automobiles in Monroe before . . . All assembled on the downtown streets and convenient for everyone to see! You'll find YOUR CAR among the various price [illegible] . . . We will be glad to figure with you on financing it.

SELECT YOUR OWN LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT. THIS IS YOUR PRIVILEGE WHEN YOU FINANCE [illegible]

Equitable Motor Finance Co.

Fourth Floor Bernhardt Bldg. Phone [illegible]

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.

EXTENDS A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE BIG OPEN-AIR 1941

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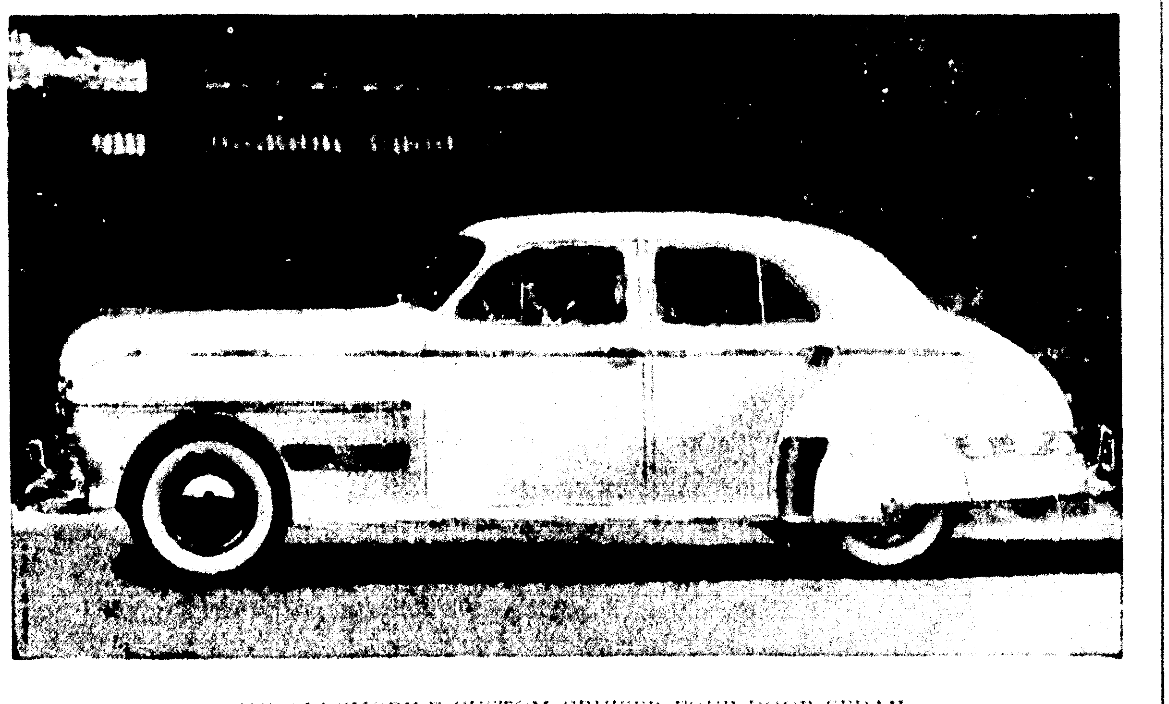

1941 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

You'll enjoy this beautiful and luxurious show on the downtown streets of our city and see for the first time the new

1941 Oldsmobile

Section 11

Our Showroom Will Also Remain Open All Week Until 9:30 P. M. When We Will Hold Open House

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
INCORPORATED
1700 South Grand St. Phone 2588

THE ONLY CAR IN THE WORLD WITHOUT A CLUTCH

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Automobile Dealers

Gorgeous girls and pretty cars were the beginning of the new car dealers theme song in yesterday's parade.

We'll Be at the Big Colorful AUTO SHOW Monday Night

Shop Our Windows

SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard St.

We Extend Our Compliments and Congratulations To

The New Car DEALERS of Monroe

We hope you will have a fine show. May you make this an annual event.

ALLBRITTON ELECTRIC CO.
107 South Grand Phone 1744

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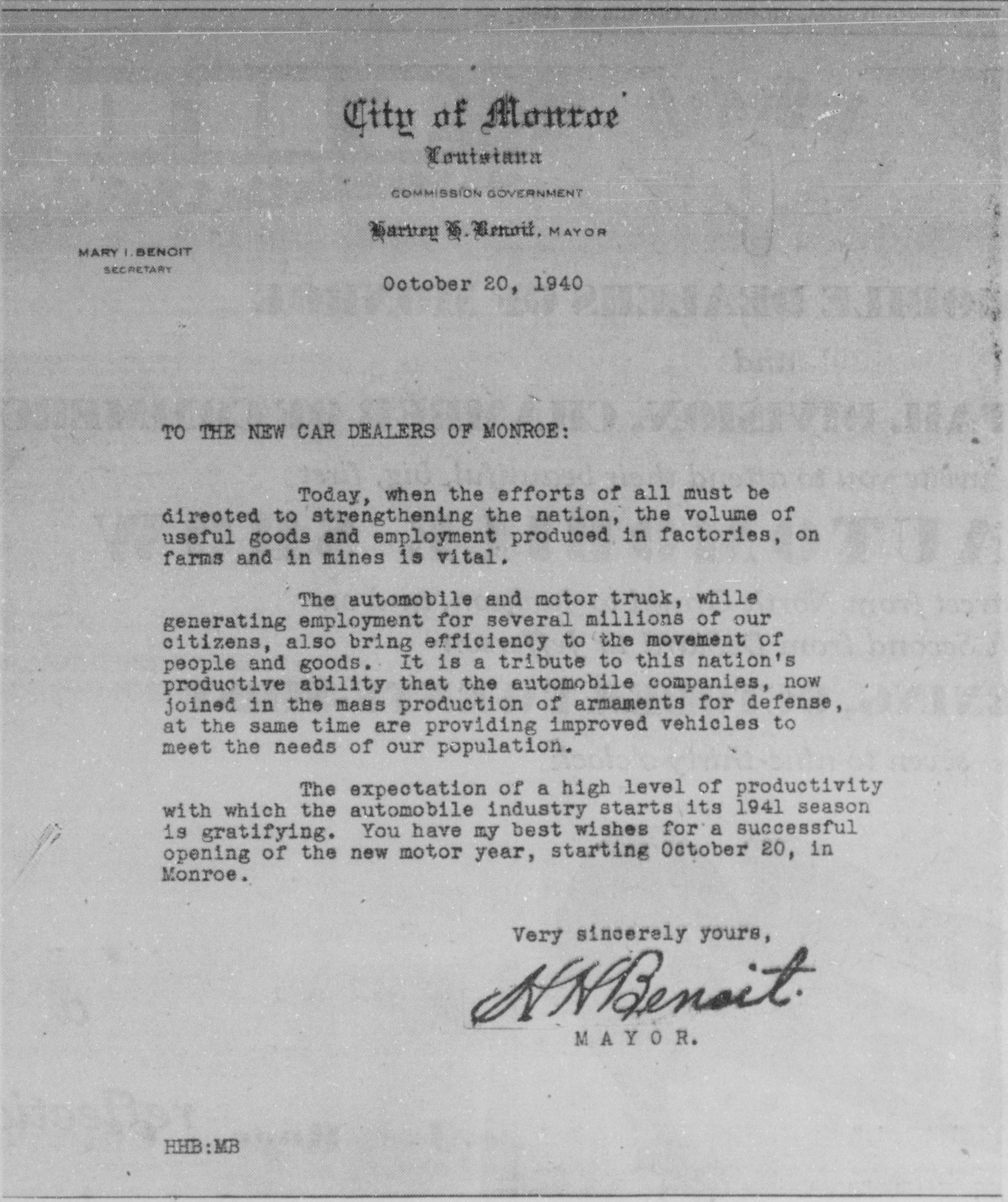

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The interiors of the cars are more beautiful than before. The instrument panel is redesigned, placing all the gauges and speedometer under a single glass directly in front of the driver, where they may be clearly seen through the "clear vision" two-spoke steering wheel.

The ignition control is placed on the side of the steering column where it locks the steering as well as the ignition. One of the features of the new controls is the ignition switch light this year. It makes it easy to find the keyhole in the dark. A horn ring is standard on all models.

The most interesting mechanical change this year is that of the spring suspension, which continues the use of the well known transverse springs but with changes that give the Mercury one of the smoothest boulevard rides found in any car.

To accomplish this several things have been done. The frame is of new construction with a welded center section, which makes it more than twice as rigid as before. The springs have been lengthened in the rear, and have a greater effective length both front and rear. As a result they are softer and slower in action. The lever-type hydraulic shock absorbers have been improved in sensitivity to match the new springs. Metal spring covers are found on all models and the springs are internally lubricated through grooved spring leaves. At the front of the frame an improved stabilizer or "levelizer" is used.

There are numerous other improvements in the power plant and chassis. The clutch pedal operation is made delightfully easy by the use of a balancing spring. The semi-centrifugal clutch has been increased in size this year to give longer service and softer action. The transmission has been improved by providing lower gear ratios in low and second speed to assure still quicker "get-away."

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Windows

SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard St.

We Extend Our
Compliments and Congratulations
To

The New Car DEALERS of Monroe

We hope you will have a fine show.
May you make this an annual event.

ALLBRITTON ELECTRIC CO.

107 South Grand Phone 1744

PONTIAC LAUNCHES TORPEDO MODELS

Entire Fleet Presented By West Pontiac Company In Monroe

Spurred on by the remarkable success of its new and original Torpedo models in 1940 and with its factories and organization geared up to surpass its most successful year, Pontiac Motor Division has announced an entire Torpedo fleet to the public for 1941.

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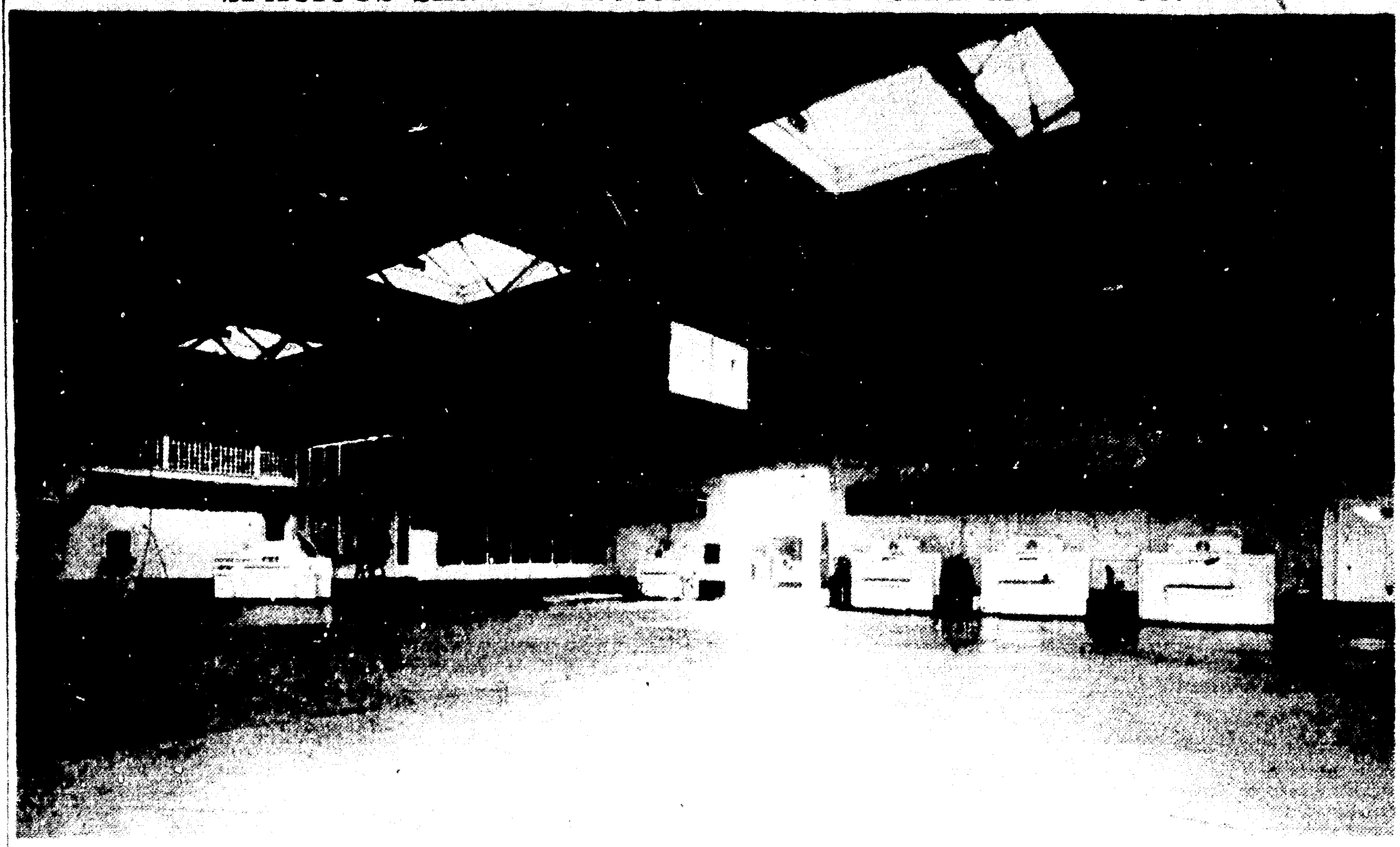

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CLYDE HATTEN

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DEALER

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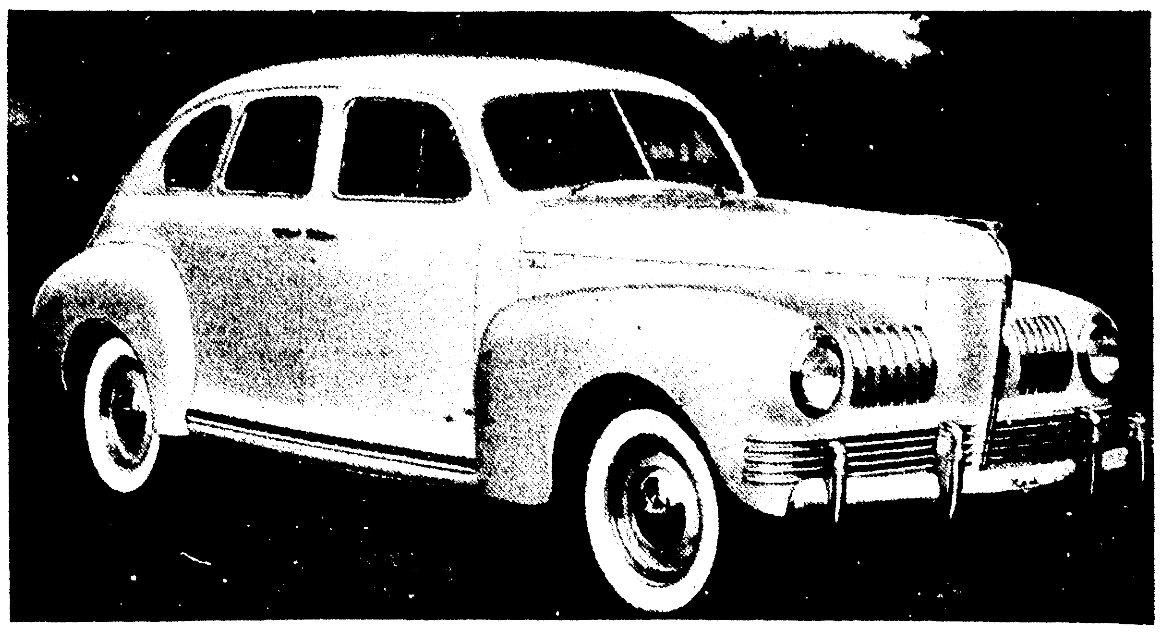

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Basically there will be 25 models in the Pontiac Torpedo fleet although the score or more of accessories and the variety of colors and equipment makes almost every car a custom built model.

Although radiators, hoods, fenders, other sheet metal parts and Fisher bodies have been restyled to further glorify the Torpedo design, Pontiac retains its well known silver streak as a basic style theme for the seventh consecutive year.

Ingenious new parking lamps, which are scarcely visible in the daytime, fit into horizontal spaces between the broad radiator grilles beside the headlamps.

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Widening of the rear tread of all chassis has permitted a further widening of rear seats. In the De Luxe Torpedo sedans, rear seat width has been increased one inch to 49 inches. Sedan coupes will have full width rear seats, 50 inches on the De Luxe Torpedo and 56 inches in the Streamliner and Custom Torpedoes. Front seat backs in sedan coupes are recessed, increasing rear compartment leg-room by two and one-half inches.

1941 Pontiac car radios are tuned above the grille instead of below, which adds to the safe operation of the car because the driver can tune his radio without taking his eyes from the road. A safety hood lock is operated from a control just below the instrument panel to the left of the steering column.

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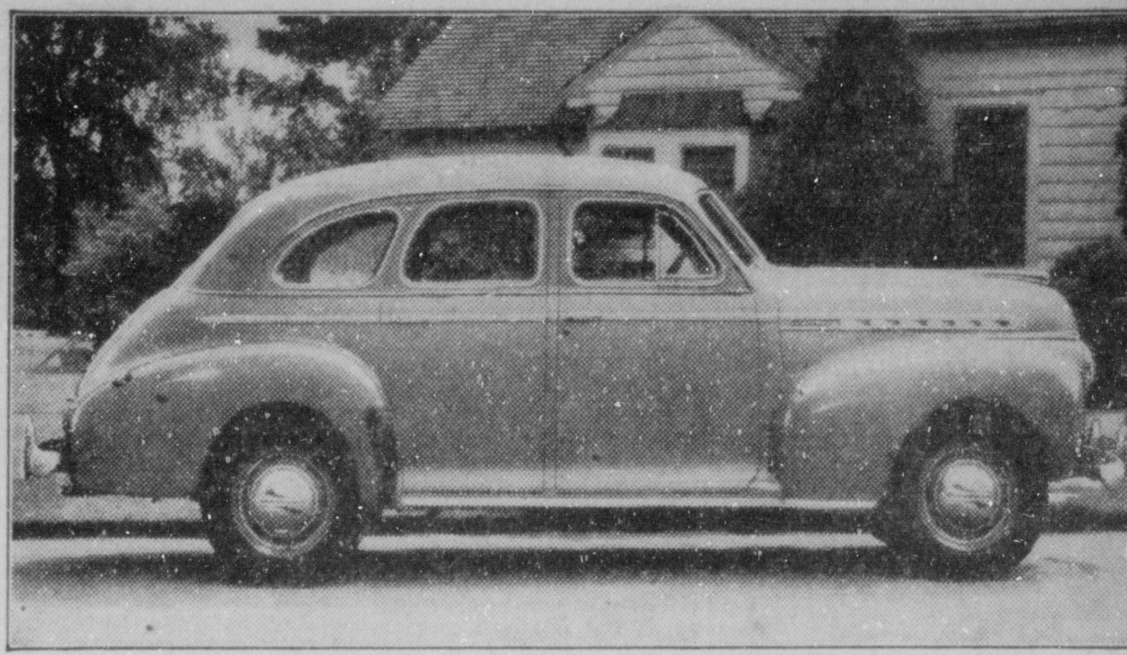

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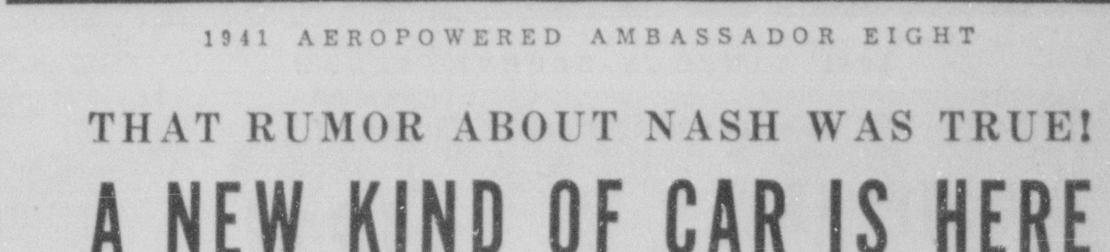

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"The profit system means, financially, taking in more than you pay out. Unless a business can do that it soon fails. In a broader sense, the profit system means opoprtunity to grow. That has been the American dream. From day laborer to foreman to boss to owner of the business is the established route of progress—familiar here as it is almost unknown anywhere else—open to any man regardless of rank who helps along the process of serving the American customer better."—Paul Garrett, vice-president of General Motors.

[illegible]W CHEVROLETS ARE OUTSTANDING

Sweeping Improvements Cited By Lee Rogers Firm, Local Dealer

Sweeping improvement in design, **with** resultant gains not only in eye **appeal** but in roominess as well, is **apparent in the new 1941 Chevrolets, on display** at the Automobile Show. **Underlying** the outward changes, so **obvious at a glance**, are chassis and **engine** refinements whose aggregate **effect**, the engineers announce, is a **noteworthy** advance in power, smoothness, riding ease, and durability.

The new Chevrolets are offered in **two series. Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe**, both with knee action. **The famous** Chevrolet vacuum power **shift is standard** on all models of both **series at no added** cost. The two new **series are** identical in power plant, **chassis**, and body fundamentals, but **differ in** standard equipment, decoration, **and** trim. Inspection of either, **however**, amply bears out the statement that in 1941, luxury fully comparable with that of costly cars is **available** in the low-price field.

Immediately apparent, to one seeing the new Chevrolets for the first time, is their greater size. The cars **are** longer, wider, and lower, and **their** appearance of massiveness has **been intensified** by liberal highlighting with chromium and stainless steel. **All** appearance units, from bumper to bumper, have been redesigned in **keeping** with the new style motif to **produce** a swift-appearing streamlined car

The new radiator grille contributes much to the ensemble. The whole assembly is enclosed in a chromium-plated die-cast frame, which replaces the stamped frame of the previous year's grille, and the chromium-plated horizontal bars are deeper and more widely spaced. Dividing the grille vertically is a chormium-plated die-cast moulding surmounted by a shield with the Chevrolet monogram. Judicious use is made of red diagonal bars to relieve the expanse of chrome.

The redesigned hood is considerably **wider**, to conform to the wider grille **and** larger body. Valleys between the **hood** and the front fenders are eliminated completely. The hood is of the **same** front-opening alligator-jaw type **as** in 1340, but its latching lever is relocated to make it more theft-resistant.

The 1941 Sealed-Beam headlamps **are** blended into the front fenders, of which their housings are an integral **part**. They are spaced 5 1-8 inches **farther** apart than before, and are **slightly** nearer the ground, and in **their** new location give superior lighting of the road. Flush-type parking **lamps** are placed just below the headlamps.

The front fenders sweep back and **merge** imperceptibly into the body, **along** whose lower edge a marked innovation has been introduced. The **running** board has been eliminated; **yet** the safety and convenience provided by that member have been **retained**. This has been done by concealing, beneath the lower edge of **the** doors, a sturdy safety step, which **is part of the body structure proper, and which is surfaced with heavily-ribbed rubber. The step is visible only when the door is opened. At all other times, the side of the car presents a sleek, unbroken appearance, the door panels following the contour of the door column pillar to which the rear-doors are hinged, and terminating at the bottom in a graceful outward flare which harmonizes perfectly with the car's over-all design.** Sleekness is further accentuated by concealment of all the door hinges, by relocation of exterior door handles over the body belt moulding, and by removal of the door lock itself. Locks are now provided on both front compartment doors.

The beauty of the new models has been heightened by increasing the slope of the windshield and also of the rear window, the glass of which is curved in all directions to blend with the body contour. Except on coupes and the cabriolet, trunk hinges are of the concealed type. Trunks provide more usable space, the spare wheel being moved to a new location parallel with the sides of the car, at the extreme left inside the trunk, where it rests in a well. The trunk interior is illuminated through apertures in the tail-lamp housings.

Thoughtful consideration of the occupants' safety and comfort is evident throughout the interiors of the new Chevrolets. In the first place, they are roomier. Front seats hold three persons comfortably, and the already-spacious rear-seats are wider, not only through the cushion but at arm and shoulder levels as well. The new bodies are larger, and the distance between the bottom of the windshield and the bottom of the rear window is greater, the increase, in the case of sport sedans, amounting to more than six inches. The greater body length allows the rear seat to be moved forward to a more comfortable riding position farther ahead of the rear axle.

Thousands of drivers' preferences for Chevrolet, in the past two years of its long record of leadership, has been traceable to the new driving ease ushered in by the vacuum power shift, introduced on the 1939 models. This major feature is retained in 1941, and presented in conjunction with improvements making for greater operating ease.

Visibility is increased by enlarging both the windshields and the rear window. Instruments and controls are arranged for maximum convenience of the driver. Dials are in the line of sight, knobs are within easy reach, and illumination of the dash may be varied from bright to dim, or turned completely off, by rotating the light control button.

From the standpoint of beauty and luxury, too, the interior of the new cars is fully in keeping with their pleasing exterior. Durable deep-cushion upholstery, of new appearance, harmonizes with headlining and trim chosen for unobtrusive good taste, the whole ensemble being "pointed up" by the restrained use of chromium plate, stainless steel, and bright color —the latter largely on the dash.

Package space consists of a locking package compartment at the right of the dash, and a shelf, much larger than in 1940, inside the rear window. The package compartment of the Special De Luxe series is illuminated. Beside its door is fitted an illuminated clock. Both series are equipped with a dome light, which, on the Special De Luxe, is wired in such manner as to go on automatically when the left-hand front door is opened, and off when the door is closed. It may also be operated manually by a sliding button on the right-hand door pillar inside the car.

Aside from improvements in the power plant, chassis changes for 1941 consist mainly of modifications required to adapt an already outstanding chassis to the new body and sheet metal design. Among the Chevrolet fundamentals retained and refined are knee-action, with fully-sealed bearings and high-efficiency built-in double-action shock absorbers; semi-elliptic tapered leaf-end rear springs with threaded tension-type shackles, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and metal spring covers; Safe-T-Special brakes with Chevrolet's exclusive double-articulated linkage; synchro-mesh transmission with all helical gears; hypoid rear axle, and the famous tip-toe-matic clutch which Chevrolet introduced in 1938.

Chevrolet's six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has undergone important improvements in preparation of the 1941 models. Horsepower has been stepped up from 85 to 90 without increasing piston displacement—principally by re-designing the combustion chamber to increase compression ratio from 6.25-1 to 6.50-1. The added power thus made available is achieved without compromising economy, either of gasoline or of oil.

The 68-pound four-bearing crankshaft has a rubber-floated harmonic balancer. Connecting rods have high-lead type babbitt bearings, cast in the rods and diamond-bored for much longer life. Pistons are lightweight cast alloy iron with slipper skirt and are electroplated with tin.

Chevrolet's cooling system, long known for its efficiency, comprises Harrison ribbed-cellular all-copper radiator core, full length water jackets and nozzle-spray cooling of valve seats around all-six cylinder bores, and permanently sealed and lubricated ball-bearing water pump. Several refinements in this system have been made for 1941.

The famous Chevrolet specialized lubrication system, providing positive oiling of valve rocker arms and crankshaft and camshaft bearings, and pressure stream oiling of connecting rod bearings and cylinder walls, is retained. Oil refill capacity is five quarts. The fuel system consists of single-adjustment Carter balanced downdraft carburetor, with accelerating pump; 16-gallon gasoline tank, high-reserve fuel pump with filter; octane selector, AC air cleaner, silencer and flame arrester, and thermostatic manifold heat control.

An innovation for 1941, in the electrical system, is an automatic switch which reverses the polarity of the ignition current each time the starter is operated. This prolongs the life of the ignition distributor points by equalizing wear on both sides. Other improvements in the system include water- and moisture-proof coil, high-output generator with automatic voltage and current regulator, new high-compression spark plugs, and 100-ampere-hour battery with non-overfill caps, easily accessible under hood.

Body styles available in both 1941 series include sport sedan, town sedan, five-passenger coupe and business coupe. In addition, a smart cabriolet with vacuum-operated top, and an improved station wagon, are offered on the Special De Luxe, while coupe pickup and sedan delivery are available on the Master De Luxe. Standard equipment on both series includes extra wheel and tire, front and rear bumpers and bumper guards. On Special De Luxe series, double sun-visors of new type with sliding adjustment feature, are provided, and on the Master De Luxe, one of each is furnished.

CHEVROLET BUILDS 16,000,000TH UNIT

The 16,000,000 CHEVROLET

With a million-car model year just behind and a goal of 1,100,000 for the new selling year, Chevrolet announced production of its 16,000,000th unit, built in less than 10 working months after No. 15,000,000. Announcement of this latest "milestone car" spotlights attention on Chevrolet's unique record in the automobile industry of having built and sold an average of a million units per year during the past seven years. Shown above (left) is M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, beside the 16,000,000th car.

DODGE DIESELS ARE IMPROVED

Important Mechanical Improvements And Other Changes Listed

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An important mechanical improvement on the 1941 models is an auxiliary 6-volt generator to operate all lights (both truck and trailer), instruments and [illegible]. The auxiliary generator combined with Sealed-Beam headlights, also new for 1941, results in improved lighting and greater safety. The 24-volt [illegible] generator and 24-volt starting motor assure fast starting under all weather conditions.

The cooling system has been improved [illegible] full-length water jackets, [illegible] thermostat, water temperature gauge on instrument panel and a [illegible] fan and tube [illegible] of the cooling surface [illegible] square inches.

A new safety feature is a [illegible] brake [illegible] for better braking. Hydraulic [illegible] brakes [illegible] straight line stops. [illegible] hand brake operates on the [illegible] of transmission. Total brake [illegible] square inches. A [illegible] are available as optional equipment at extra cost.

For greater comfort in 1941, the Dodge Diesel seat [illegible] designed [illegible]. The seat [illegible] has heavier [illegible] and latex-impregnated curled hair pads.

Upholstery material is brown genuine leather with interior trim panels to match the upholstery. The new cab is equipped with a dome light mounted above the rear window as well as instrument panel lights for the center group of instruments. Other new standard equipment [illegible] a tachometer and 18-inch diameter steering wheel.

Facts established by Dodge engineers in twelve years of research and experiment form the basis of the 1941 Diesel design, claimed to show decreased fuel costs of as much as 55 per cent or even more in comparison with equivalent gasoline engines under the same load and operating conditions.

The Dodge Diesel is a "full-Diesel" engine which utilizes heat created by compression for ignition of the fuel. The engine has a brake horsepower rating of 100 at governed speed of 2,600 r. p. m., maximum torque of 240 ft. lbs. at 1,200 to 1,300 r. p. m. with a compression ratio of 15.75 to 1.

Outstanding characteristics of the Dodge Diesel truck are its rapid acceleration and excellent hill-climbing ability, which cut running time on either city or country hauling. Other advantages, it is claimed, are fuel economy, greater safety, light weight, and mechanical simplicity.

NEW CADILLAC MODELS SHOWN

Twin City Motor Company is Agency For Fine Automobile

The thirtieth anniversary of the Fleetwood body, which will be celebrated this year, brings the announcement that for 1941 the division will produce interiors for all Cadillac bodies.

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Unique in its type of veteran, expert employe and its high material standards, the Fleetwood plant has been building for Cadillac exclusively since 1926.

Founded in Fleetwood, Pa., in 1911, it had, prior to that time, supplied bodies for all makes of chassis, including the $15,000 to $20,000 imports. In 1931 personnel and equipment were moved to Detroit.

Meticulous attention to detail and disregard for the time element so essential in high speed production mark operations of the Fleetwood plant today. The trades of leather and metal workers, which have felt the inroads of the automatic machines, still flourish there. Production involves a much higher percentage of hand labor than found in the average automobile body.

In addition to Fleetwood interiors on all Cadillacs, ten completely built Fleetwood bodies are included in the 1941 line. These will be mounted on the Sixty Special and Cadillac Seventy-five chassis.

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TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—More than $130,000 in taxes was paid by Tulsans, mostly by check, and there wasn't a "bouncing" check in the lot. Usually, say cashiers, there are at least a couple.

BARRACKS ROLL OUT AS ARMY HAMMERS FLY

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The quartermaster corps, erecting a 1,000-unit cantonment for training draftees, expects to complete a barracks every 90 minutes. Each is a two-story, 30-by-80-foot building for 63 men.

The 1,000 units will take enough lumber to lay a three-foot boardwalk from Baltimore to San Francisco and back.

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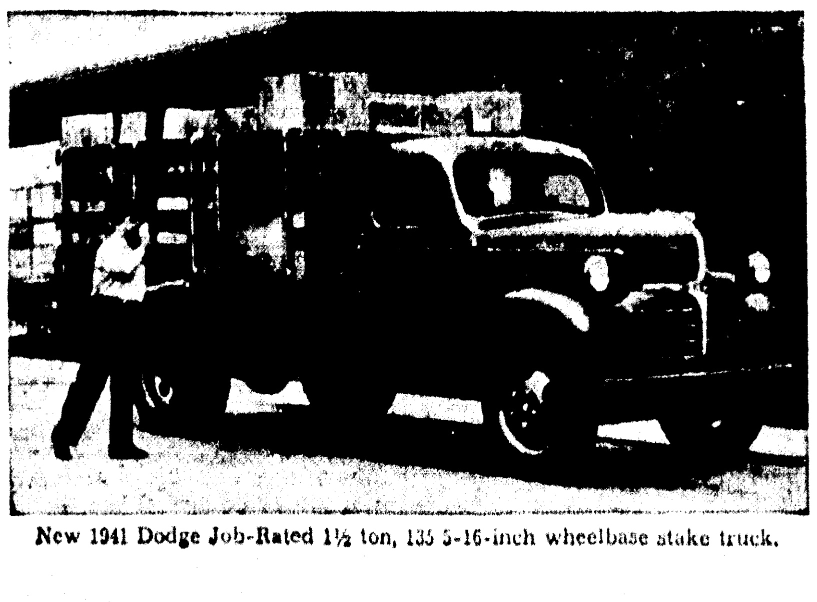

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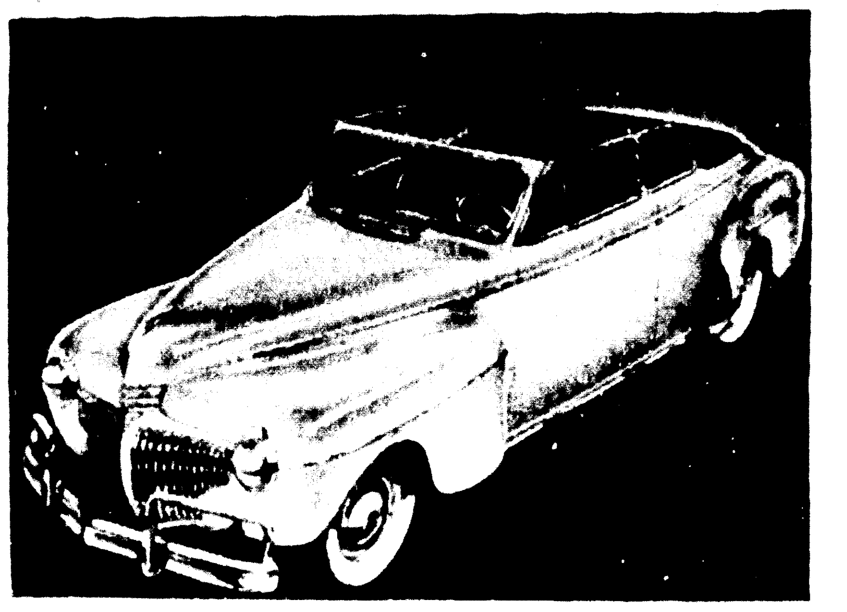

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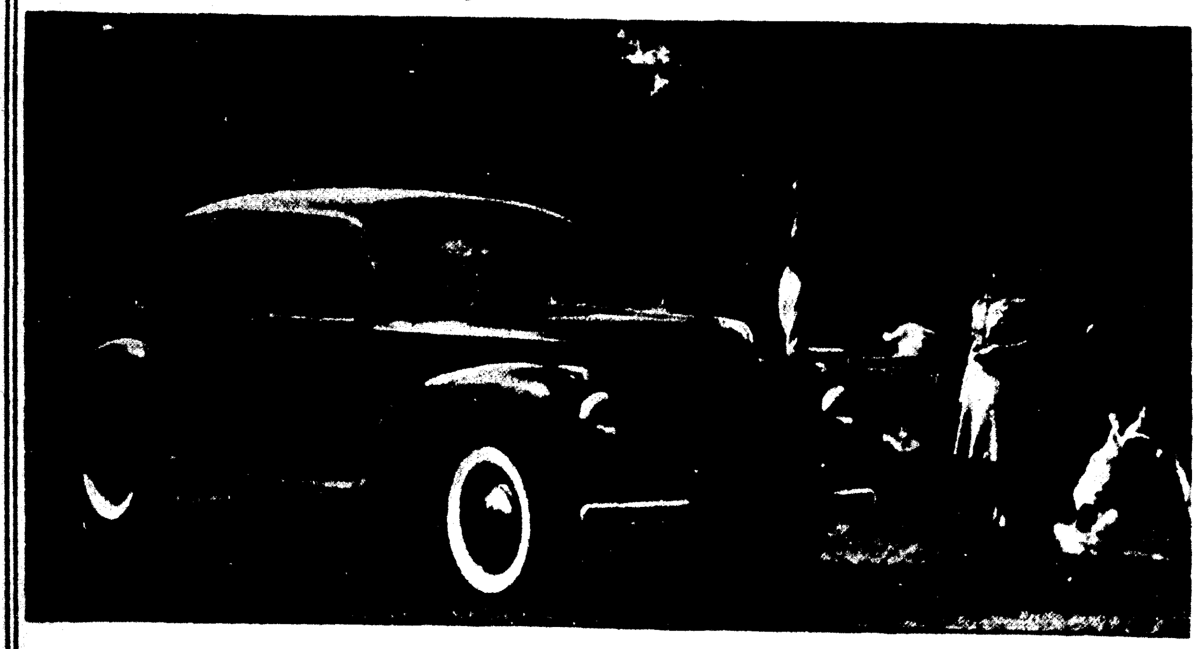

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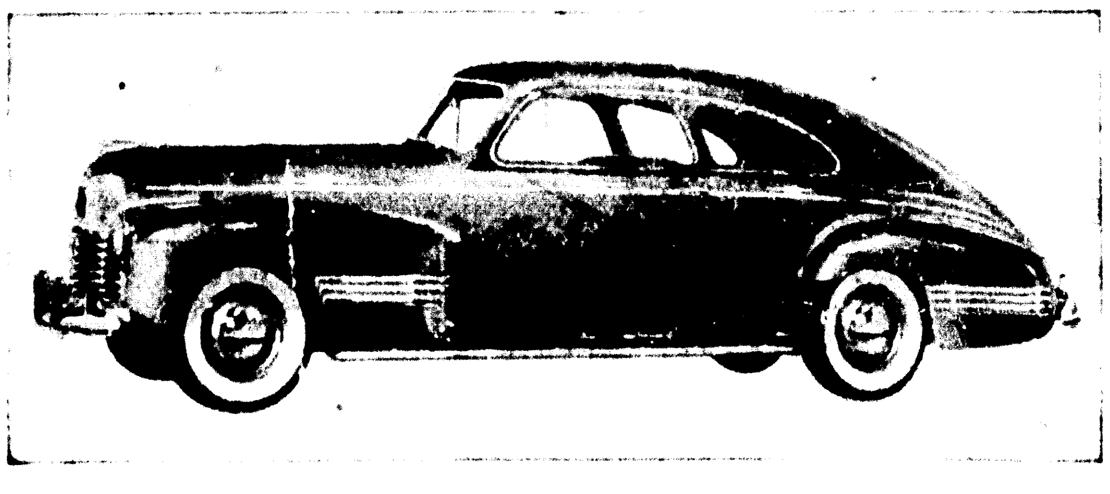

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NEW CHEVROLETS ARE OUTSTANDING

Sweeping Improvements Cited By Lee Rogers Firm, Local Dealer

Sweeping improvement in design, with resultant gains not only in eye appeal but in roominess as well, is apparent in the new 1941 Chevrolets, on display at the Automobile Show. Underlying the outward changes, so obvious at a glance, are chassis and engine refinements whose aggregate effect, the engineers announce, is a noteworthy advance in power, smoothness, riding ease, and durability.

The new Chevrolets are offered in two series, Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe, both with knee action. The famous Chevrolet vacuum power shift is standard on all models of both series at no added cost. The two new series are identical in power plant, chassis, and body fundamentals, but differ in standard equipment, decoration, and trim. Inspection of either, however, amply bears out the statement that in 1941, luxury fully comparable with that of costly cars is available in the low-price field.

Immediately apparent, to one seeing the new Chevrolets for the first time, is their greater size. The cars are longer, wider, and lower, and their appearance of massiveness has been intensified by liberal highlighting with chromium and stainless steel. All appearance units, from bumper to bumper, have been redesigned in keeping with the new style motif to produce a swift-appearing streamlined car

The new radiator grille contributes much to the ensemble. The whole assembly is enclosed in a chromium-plated die-cast frame, which replaces the stamped frame of the previous year's grille, and the chromium-plated horizontal bars are deeper and more widely spaced. Dividing the grille vertically is a chormium-plated die-cast moulding surmounted by a shield with the Chevrolet monogram. Judicious use is made of red diagonal bars to relieve the expanse of chrome.

The redesigned hood is considerably wider, to conform to the wider grille and larger body. Valleys between the hood and the front fenders are eliminated completely. The hood is of the same front-opening alligator-jaw type as in 1940, but its latching lever is relocated to make it more theft-resistant.

The 1941 Sealed-Beam headlamps are blended into the front fenders, of which their housings are an integral part. They are spaced 5 1-8 inches farther apart than before, and are slightly nearer the ground, and in their new location give superior lighting of the road. Flush-type parking lamps are placed just below the headlamps.

The front fenders sweep back and merge imperceptibly into the body, along whose lower edge a marked innovation has been introduced. The running board has been eliminated; yet the safety and convenience provided by that member have been retained. This has been done by concealing, beneath the lower edge of the doors, a sturdy safety step, which is part of the body structure proper, and which is surfaced with heavily-ribbed rubber. The step is visible only when the door is opened. At all other times, the side of the car presents a sleek, unbroken appearance, the door panels following the contour of the door column pillar to which the rear-doors are hinged, and terminating at the bottom in a graceful outward flare which harmonizes perfectly with the car's over-all design. Sleekness is further accentuated by concealment of all the door hinges, by relocation of exterior door handles over the body belt moulding, and by removal of the door lock itself. Locks are now provided on both front compartment doors.

The beauty of the new models has been heightened by increasing the slope of the windshield and also of the rear window, the glass of which is curved in all directions to blend with the body contour. Except on coupes and the cabriolet, trunk hinges are of the concealed type. Trunks provide more usable space, the spare wheel being moved to a new location parallel with the sides of the car, at the extreme left inside the trunk, where it rests in a well. The trunk interior is illuminated through apertures in the tail-lamp housings.

Thoughtful consideration of the occupants' safety and comfort is evident throughout the interiors of the new Chevrolets. In the first place, they are roomier. Front seats hold three persons comfortably, and the already-spacious rear-seats are wider, not only through the cushion but at arm and shoulder levels as well. The new bodies are larger, and the distance between the bottom of the windshield and the bottom of the rear window is greater, the increase, in the case of sport sedans, amounting to more than six inches. The greater body length allows the rear seat to be moved forward to a more comfortable riding position farther ahead of the rear axle.

Thousands of drivers' preferences for Chevrolet, in the past two years of its long record of leadership, has been traceable to the new driving ease ushered in by the vacuum power shift, introduced on the 1939 models. This major feature is retained in 1941, and presented in conjunction with improvements making for greater operating ease.

Visibility is increased by enlarging both the windshields and the rear window. Instruments and controls are arranged for maximum convenience of the driver. Dials are in the line of sight, knobs are within easy reach, and illumination of the dash may be varied from bright to dim, or turned completely off, by rotating the light control button.

From the standpoint of beauty and luxury, too, the interior of the new cars is fully in keeping with their pleasing exterior. Durable deep-cushion upholstery, of new appearance, harmonizes with headlining and trim chosen for unobtrusive good taste, the whole ensemble being "pointed up" by the restrained use of chromium plate, stainless steel, and bright color —the latter largely on the dash.

Package space consists of a locking package compartment at the right of the dash, and a shelf, much larger than in 1940, inside the rear window. The package compartment of the Special De Luxe series is illuminated. Beside its door is fitted an illuminated clock. Both series are equipped with a dome light, which, on the Special De Luxe, is wired in such manner as to go on automatically when the left-hand front door is opened, and off when the door is closed. It may also be operated manually by a sliding button on the right-hand door pillar inside the car.

Aside from improvements in the power plant, chassis changes for 1941 consist mainly of modifications required to adapt an already outstanding chassis to the new body and sheet metal design. Among the Chevrolet fundamentals retained and refined are knee-action, with fully-sealed bearings and high-efficiency built-in double-action shock absorbers; semi-elliptic tapered leaf-end rear springs with threaded tension-type shackles, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and metal spring covers; Safe-T-Special brakes with Chevrolet's exclusive double-articulated linkage; syncromesh transmission with all helical gears; hypoid rear axle, and the famous tip-toe-matic clutch which Chevrolet introduced in 1938.

Chevrolet's six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has undergone important improvements in preparation of the 1941 models. Horsepower has been stepped up from 85 to 90 without increasing piston displacement—principally by re-designing the combustion chamber to increase compression ratio from 6.25-1 to 6.50-1. The added power thus made available is achieved without compromising economy, either of gasoline or of oil.

The 68-pound four-bearing crankshaft has a rubber-floated harmonic balancer. Connecting rods have high-lead type babbitt bearings, cast in the rods and diamond-bored for much longer life. Pistons are lightweight cast alloy iron with slipper skirt and are electroplated with tin.

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DODGE DIESELS ARE IMPROVED

Important Mechanical Improvements And Other Changes Listed

Important mechanical improvements and numerous changes to provide increased comfort and safety are incorporated in the heavy-duty Dodge Diesel truck for 1941, which retains all the proved Diesel-power features that enabled the 1939 and 1940 models to reduce hauling costs throughout the country.

An important mechanical improvement on the 1941 models is an auxiliary 6-volt generator to operate all lights, (both truck and trailer), instruments and new dual horns. The auxiliary generator combined with "sealed-Beam" headlights, also new for 1941, result in improved lighting and greater safety. The 24-vole primary generator and 24-volt starting motor assure fast starting under all-weather conditions.

The cooling system has been improved for effective operation in tropical climates and includes full-length water jackets, by-pass thermostat, water temperature gauge on instrument panel and a 4-inch fin and tube radiator core. Frontal area of the cooling surface is 483.31 square inches.

A new safety feature is a 10-inch brake-booster cylinder and 1,000 cubic-inch vacuum reserve tank for better braking. Hydraulic equal-pressure brakes assure safe, smooth, straight line stops. Drive-shaft type handbrake operates on the drum at rear of transmission. Total braking surface (service and emergency brakes) is 481.65 square inches. Air brakes of larger size are available as optional equipment at extra cost.

For greater comfort in 1941, the Dodge Diesel seat cushions are redesigned to include double-cone coil springs together with helical cross tie lacing. The seat cushion also has heavier fastenings for the cross braces and latex-impregnated curled hair pads.

Upholstery material is brown genuine leather with interior trim panels to match the upholstery. The new cab is equipped with a dome light mounted above the rear window as well as instrument panel lights for the center group of instruments. Other new standard equipment items are a tachometer and 19 inch diameter steering wheel.

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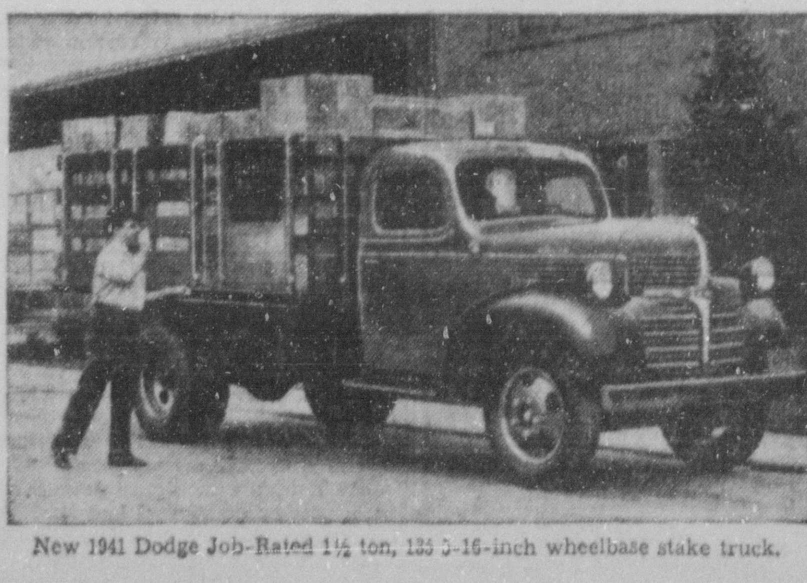

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"The profit system means, financially, taking in more than you pay out. Unless a business can do that it soon fails. In a broader sense, the profit system means opoprtunity to grow. That has been the American dream. From day laborer to foreman to boss to owner of the business is the established route of progress—familiar here as it is almost unknown anywhere else—open to any man regardless of rank who helps along the process of serving the American customer better."—Paul Garrett, vice-president of General Motors.

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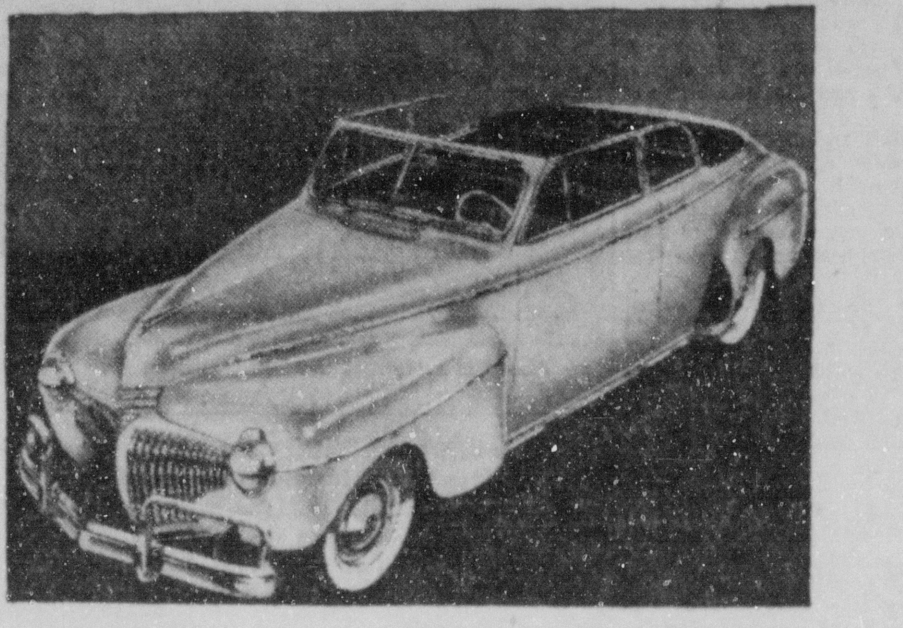

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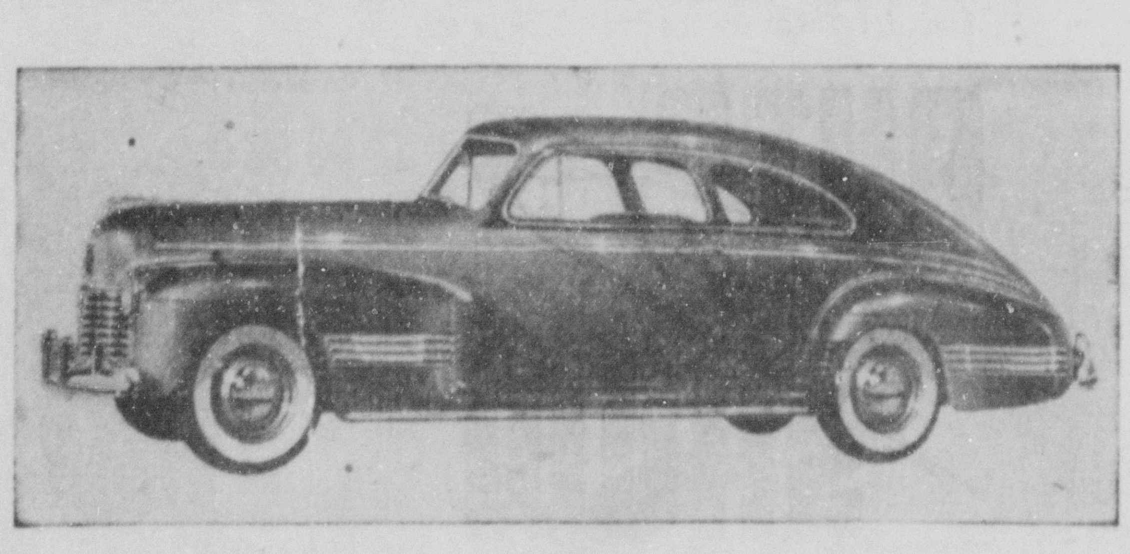

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1941 LINCOLNS NOW ON DISPLAY

Marked Improvements In Road Stability And Riding Ease Noted

Marked improvements in road stability and riding ease stand out as performance highlights of the Lincoln cars for 1941, now on display here. The new line, offered in three freshly-styled series, gives added coverage of the fine car market.

The popular, medium-priced Lincoln-Zephyr, which has continued to pace the field of modern motor car design ever since its introduction late in 1935, presents further advancements which are expected to add substantially to the more than 100,000 units now on the road. Lincoln-Zephyr body choices include four types—the sedan, coupe, club coupe and the convertible club coupe. All are available, on special order, with custom interior treatment which includes hardware and fittings in pale gold and several options in shadow-line upholstery.

The Lincoln continental, a car of sophisticated styling which gained immediate acceptance when introduced last year in a cabriolet body, now is lifted to the distinction of a separate series and presented both as a cabriolet and a smart six-passenger coupe. Slender hood lines, even longer and lower than those of the Lincoln-Zephyr, lend stunning style appeal to these unusual cars.

A new Lincoln custom series of fine family and formal cars also makes its debut in the Lincoln line. Rich appointments characterize the two body types, an eight-passenger sedan and a limousine, which offer several wholly distinctive features. Interesting results in pick-up and ease of handling are said to have been achieved through elimination of the excess weight and bulk which long have been associated with cars of this class.

High performance characteristics, of course, distinguish the entire Lincoln line. All are powered by the 12-cylinder V-type Lincoln engine with reserves of power that promote sure and effortless driving. A compression ratio of 7-1, together with improvements in manifolding and distributor design now permit this precision-built motor to deliver 120 brake horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute. Resultant gains in fuel economy and engine life may be extended even further, if desired, by means of overdrives, obtainable as special equipment in either the manually-operated or the automatic types.

The cars operate quietly, a complete system of rubber insulation forming the contact between running gear and body-frame unit. Women should appreciate the exceptional ease of the steering wheel, finger-tip [illegible]

[illegible]

All body types are styled and [illegible]

good taste. Car interiors are exceptionally roomy and seats are generously wide. Floors stand at curb level, permitting passengers to step directly into the car. Chair-height seats have deep cushions covered with pads of foam-rubber.

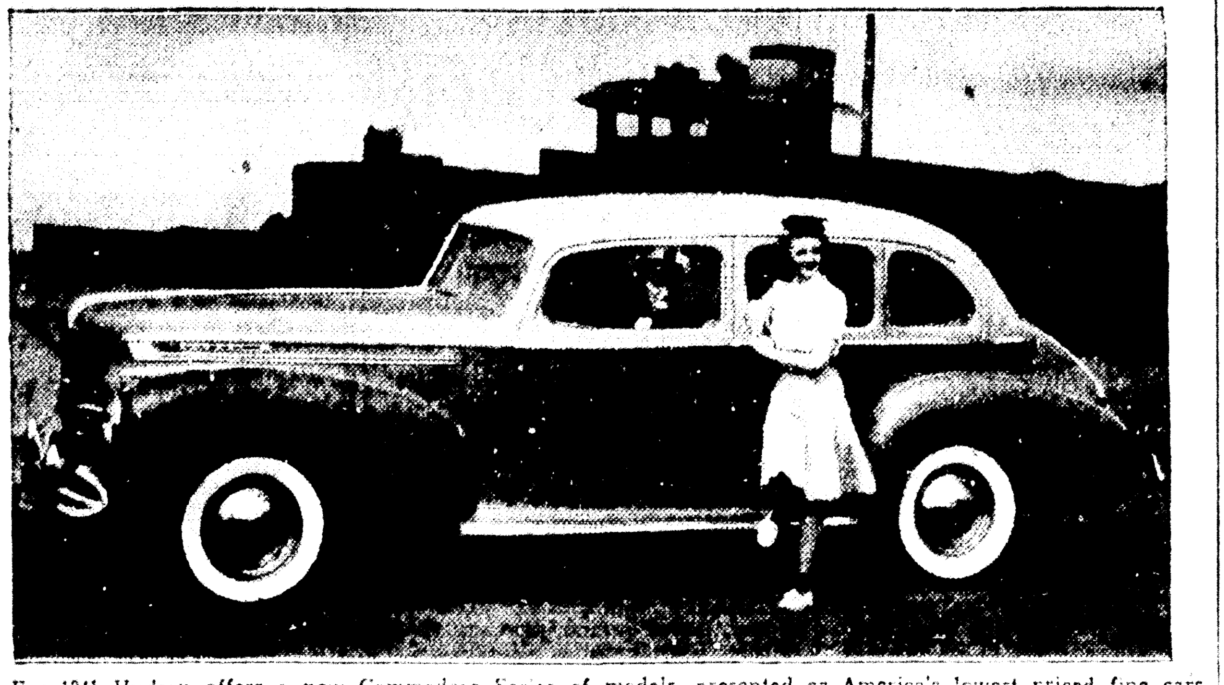
The new instrument panels are of exceedingly attractive design. Speedometer and gauge groups are centered in front of the driver, with engine controls at either side. The two-spoke steering wheel carries a handy new horn ring. A new hood lock, controlled from the panel, prevents engine tampering when the car is locked.

A new direction turn indicator pulsates one-second flashes from special signal lights in both front and rear lamps on the side toward which the turn is to be made. Controlled by a [illegible] on the left side of the [illegible] A new effective ventilating system [illegible] window wings and a [illegible] opening permits [illegible] of fresh air [illegible]

[illegible]

Ample luggage space is provided in the rear compartments, the spare tire being carried under the compartment floor in all except the two Lincoln continentals which mount the spare at a rakish angle in the rear. Exceptionally large [illegible] windshields and windows of safety glass afford [illegible] fields of vision for driver and passengers.

1941 HUDSON LINE OFFERS NEW COMMODORE SERIES



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HAS BUICK

HUGH LENNON

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Hatton-Scott, New Dealership, Showing Outstanding 1941 Line

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The new car, according to W. A. Blees, general sales manager of the company, will be offered to the public at a price considerably under the cost of last year's Ambassador Six.

Distinguished by smooth, low streamlined styling, the new car also lays claim to being the automobile industry's first convert to new trends established by the aviation industry. Its new aeropower motor will be America's only six-cylinder engine of valve-in-head, twin ignition construction, a United States government specification for commercial aircraft, Blees said.

Inlet manifolds are built in for uniform temperature control. The motor has a seven-bearing, radio-balanced crankshaft, and develops 105 horsepower.

Lighter, stronger, roomier bodies (front seats are nearly five feet wide) were made possible in the Ambassador Six series, Blees said, by the development of an integral bridge-truss type of body construction known as "Unitized." Welded at every point into a single, twistproof unit, the new bodies have an integral chassis frame, as well as a second, powerful box girder subframe.

Polytone interiors, which harmonize with a wide variety of single and two-tone body colors, greatly improved visibility; concealed running boards; a new type of independent front wheel suspension, with airplane-type shock absorbers set inside powerful coil springs; greater gasoline economy, and a new type of cooling system were cited by Blees as being among the most important features of the new car.

He said that with the public apparently divided in preference between slip-stream and trunk backs, the new Ambassador Six will be offered in both styles, as well as a brougham and convertible.

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Lennon Motor Company Show Smartly Styled Models For 1941

Five new lines of smartly styled Buick motor cars, embodying advanced features of design and engineering and featuring new "fireball" engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horsepower are in the spotlight at the auto show this year.

Longer and lower, and of unusually sturdy appearance, the new cars represent a marked trend to complete aerodynamic streamlining, giving broader range and greater utility to the "torpedo" type of body introduced by this manufacturer last year. The new cars are fleet looking and graceful, with smooth contours and scientific placing of windows and accessories to provide the utmost in both appearance and utility.

A feature of the line is the new "Sedanet," an attractive coupe-sedan of the two door type in which the tear drop design has been carried out to its most complete detail.

The five Buick groups include the Series 40 Special, and Series 50 Super on a 121-inch wheelbase chassis; the Series 60 Century, and Series 70 Roadmaster, on a 126-inch wheelbase chassis, and the new Series 90 Limited, with wheelbase of 139 inches.

A total of 22 body types, including four convertibles and Estate wagon, are listed as standard production. In addition, four custom built models are included in the new Series 90 group, an entirely new line of deluxe passenger cars with which Buick will go to the fine car market this year.

Among outstanding developments are the new engines which are designed for unusually high compression pressures allowing them to take maximum advantage of the high octane standard fuels now developed for the commercial market. The engines are of the "fireball" design, having dome shaped pistons and combustion chamber contour that compress the fuel charge, under pressures up to 220 pounds per square inch, into the shape of a flattened ball directly around the spark plug.

According to engineers, this design provides maximum combustion efficiency without detonation or ping and extracts top power from fuel.

The 1941 engines also feature compound carburetion, involving the use of two dual downdraft carburetors per engine, by which horsepower is further increased and economy substantially improved through proper metering of fuel to the engines.

The engines are valve-in-head, straight eights developing high horsepower in relation to weight. Those powering the Series 40 Special and Series 50 Super cars have bore and stroke of 3 3-32 inches by 4 1-8 inches with a piston displacement of 248 cubic inches. With single dual carburetion this engine develops 115 horsepower at 3,500 r.p.m., and with compound carburetion the horsepower is increased to 125 at 3,800 r.p.m. Compression ratio with single carburetion is 6.5 to 1 and with compound carburetion it is 7 to 1. Compound carburetion is optional on the Series 40 cars at slight extra cost and is standard on the Series 50 cars.

On the larger engines powering the Series 60 Century, Series 70 Roadmaster and Series 90 Limited cars, the bore and stroke is 3 7-16 inches by 4 5-16 inches giving a piston displacement of 320.2 cubic inches. They have compound carburetion as standard equipment and develop 165 horsepower at 3,800 r.p.m. Compression ratio is 7 to 1.

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Engineers explain that where it is impossible to adjust one carburetor to meet all speed and acceleration requirements economically, with compound carburetion the exact adjustment needed for the whole speed and power range can be supplied. Compound carburation likewise contributed materially to the power increases in the new engines.

The whole sturdy front end of the new cars is enhanced by heavy chrome bar bumper guards, the center two of which incorporate the license plate bracket. In this unique treatment, the engineers have actually designed the license plate into the car, making adequate provision, for the first time in motor car history, for this necessary item of equipment. New ball bearing worm and nut type steering gears have been developed for the new models. In this gear, the ordinary thread is deplaced by a continuous stream of steel balls which reduce wear and increase the mileage between adjustments.

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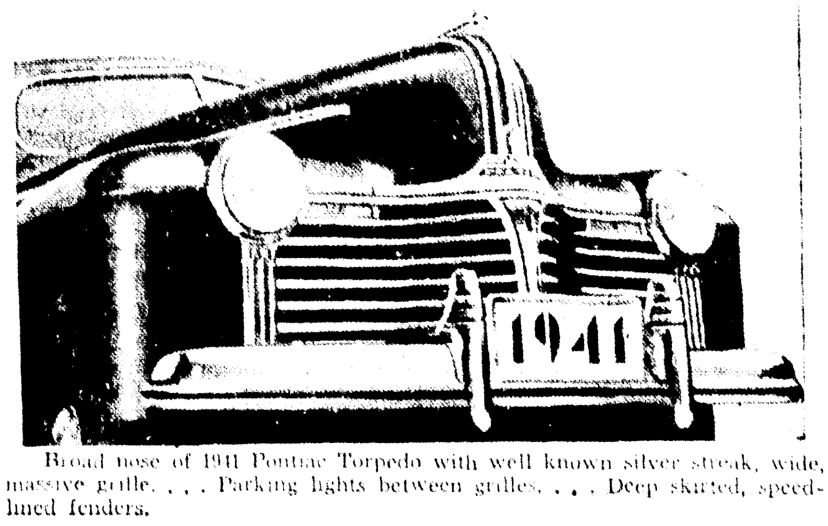
THE NEW PONTIAC TORPEDO



Broad nose of 1941 Pontiac Torpedo with well known silver streak, wide, massive grille. . . . Parking lights between grilles. . . . Deep skirted, speed-lined fenders.

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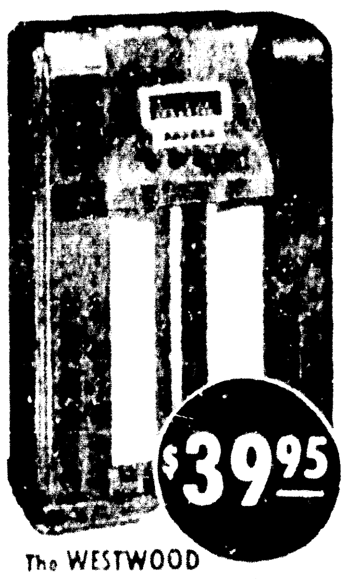

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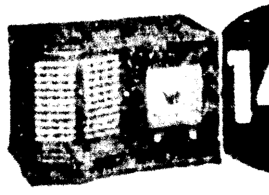

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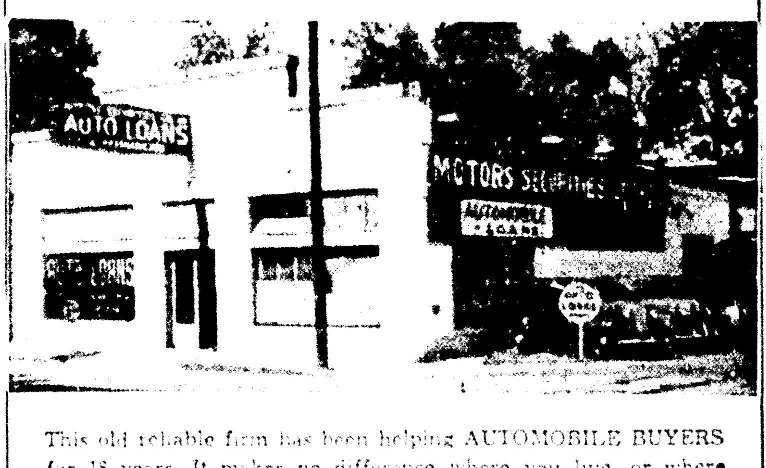

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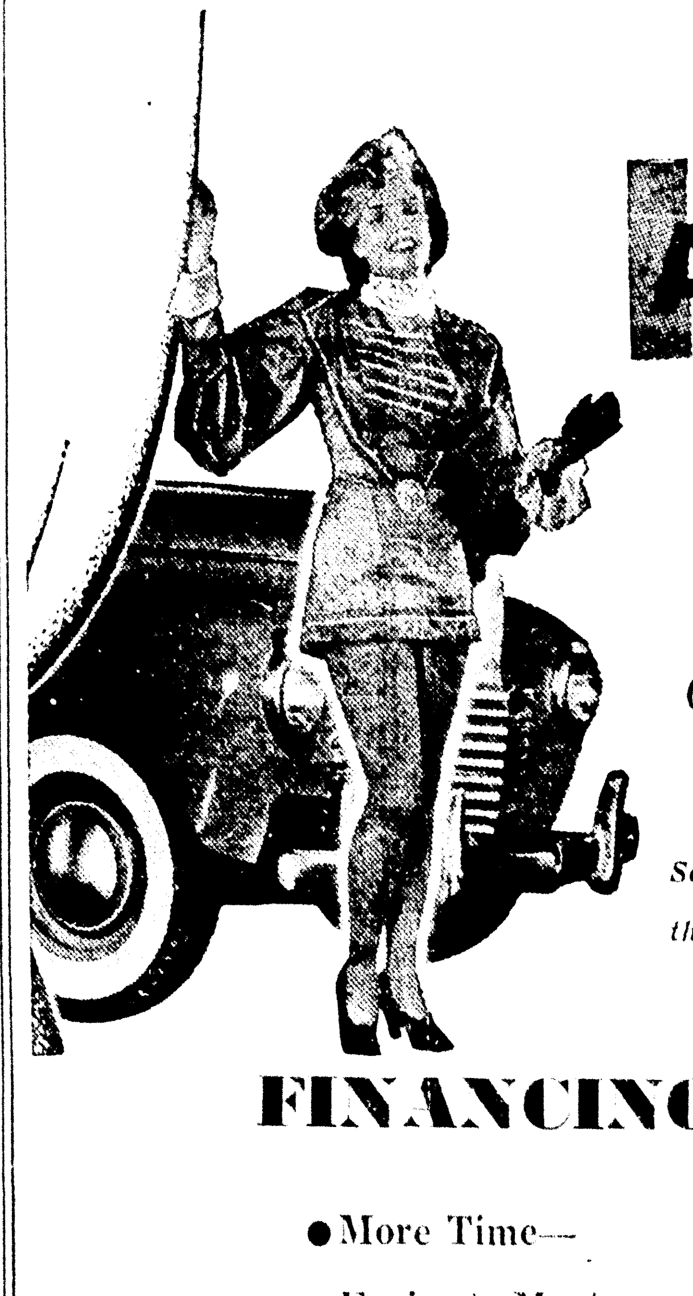

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1941 LINCOLNS NOW ON DISPLAY

Marked Improvements In Road Stability And Riding Ease Noted

Marked improvements is road stability and riding ease stand out as performance highlights of the Lincoln cars for 1941, now on display here. The new line, offered in three freshly-styled series, gives added coverage of the fine car market.

The popular, medium-priced Lincoln-Zephyr, which has continued to pace the field of modern motor car design ever since its introduction late in 1935, presents further advancements which are expected to add substantially to the more than 100,000 units now on the road. Lincoln-Zephyr body choices include four types—the sedan, coupe, club coupe and the convertible club coupe. All are available, on special order, with custom interior treatment which includes hardware and fittings in pale gold and several options in shadow-line upholstery.

The Lincoln continental, a car of sophisticated styling which gained immediate acceptance when introduced last year in a cabriolet body, now is lifted to the distinction of a separate series and presented both as a cabriolet and a smart six-passenger coupe. Slender hood lines, even longer and lower than those of the Lincoln-Zephyr, lend stunning style appeal to these unusual cars.

A new Lincoln custom series of fine family and formal cars also makes its debut in the Lincoln line. Rich appointments characterize the two body types, an eight-passenger sedan and a limousine, which offer several wholly distinctive features. Interesting results in pick-up and ease of handling are said to have been achieved through elimination of the excess weight and bulk which long have been associated with cars of this class.

High performance characteristics, of course, distinguish the entire Lincoln line. All are powered by the 12-cylinder V-type Lincoln engine with reserves of power that promote sure and effortless driving. A compression ratio of 7-1, together with improvements in manifolding and distributor design now permit this precision-built motor to deliver 120 brake horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute. Resultant gains in fuel economy and engine life may be extended even further, if desired, by means of overdrives, obtainable as special equipment in either the manually-operated or the automatic types.

The cars operate quietly, a complete system of rubber insulation forming the contact between running gear and body-frame unit. Women should appreciate the exceptionally comfortable steering wheel, finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, soft clutch action, and powerful hydraulic brakes which permit quick stopping with slight pedal effort.

The Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln continental are on a chassis of 125-inch wheelbase, while the wheelbase of the Lincoln custom is 138 inches. Strength and rigidity resulting from unit body-and-frame construction contribute toward exceptional stability under difficult driving conditions. Other stability factors include an increase of two and one-half inches in the rear tread and the widening of wheel rims to five inches. This last change, which has the effect of "putting more tire on the road," gives added traction and stability that become particularly welcome on loose gravel, slippery highways or when the car is cutting through sharp cross winds.

The smoother ride of the new Lincoln cars results from the introduction of longer, wider, "slow motion" springs with greatly reduced rates of deflection. They are anchored in rubber and permanently lubricated. The softer spring action is restrained by powerful two-way hydraulic shock absorbers which are 20 per cent larger in front and 40 per cent larger in the rear than those employed on the Lincolns of 1940.

All body types are styled and appointed in the Lincoln tradition of good taste. Car interiors are exceptionally roomy and seats are generously wide. Floors stand at curb level, permitting passengers to step directly into the car. Chair-height seats have deep cushions covered with pads of foam-rubber.

The new instrument panels are of exceedingly attractive design. Speedometer and gauge groups are centered in front of the driver, with engine controls at either side. The two-spoke steering wheel carries a handy new horn ring. A new hood lock, controlled from the panel, prevents engine tampering when the car is locked.

A new direction turn indicator pulsates one-second flashes from special signal lights in both front and rear lamps on the side toward which the turn is to be made. Controlled by a finger lever under the left side of the steering wheel, it automatically stops signalling when the turn is completed. An effective car ventilating system, using built-in wondow wings and a screened cowl opening, permits accurate adjustment of fresh air intake.

All door interiors are provided with flush-type push-button latches which in the Lincoln continentals are employed on the door exteriors as well, thus dispensing entirely with door handles.

One of the most striking innovations among the 1941 cars is found on the Lincoln custom—a hydraulic system which raises and lowers door windows at a touch of a button. Dual control is provided, with buttons also on the instrument panel for windows not readily within the driver's reach. On the limousine the same system also raises and lowers the partition between the front and rear compartments. The Lincoln custom cars offer an added convenience feature in a hydraulic adjustment for the front seat. Pressure on a button moves the seat automatically into the desired position.

The fabric tops on the Lincoln-Zephyr convertible club coupe and the Lincoln continental cabriolet are raised or lowered by twin electric motors which use battery current and are controlled from the driver's seat.

Ample luggage space is provided in the rear compartments, the spare tire being carried under the compartment floor in all except the two Lincoln continentals which mount the spare at a rakish angle in the rear. Exceptionally large single-section windshields and windows of safety glass afford maximum fields of vision for driver and passengers.

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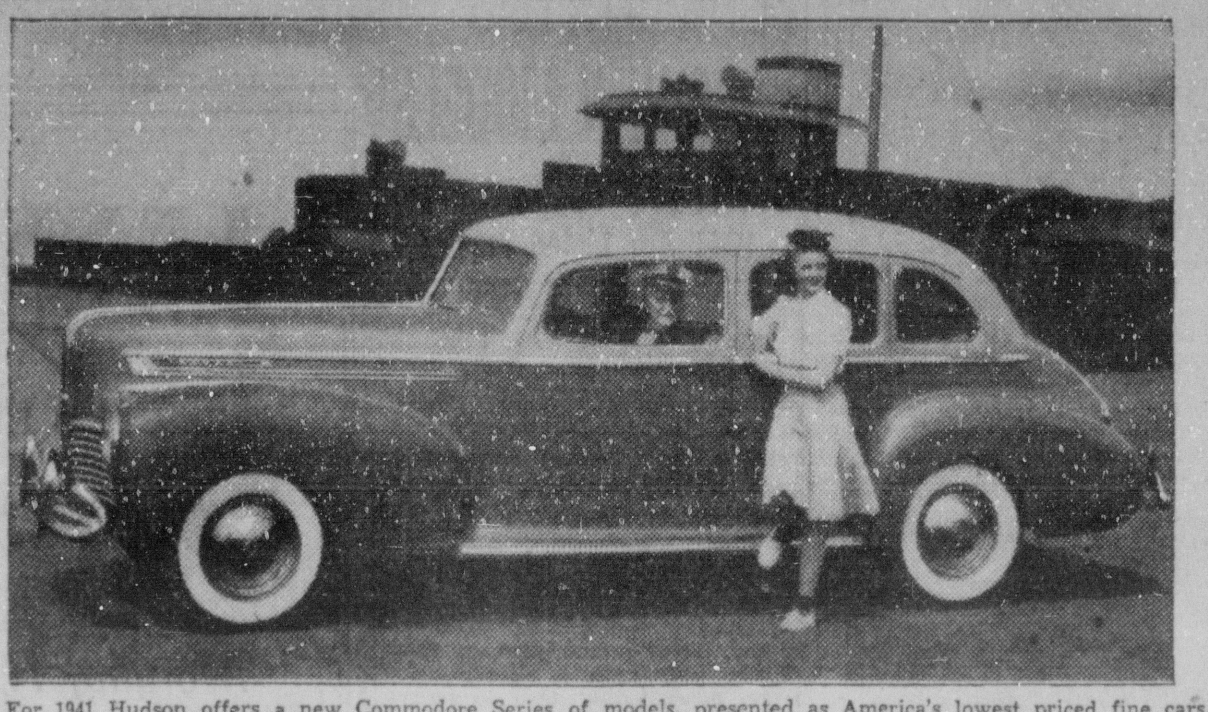

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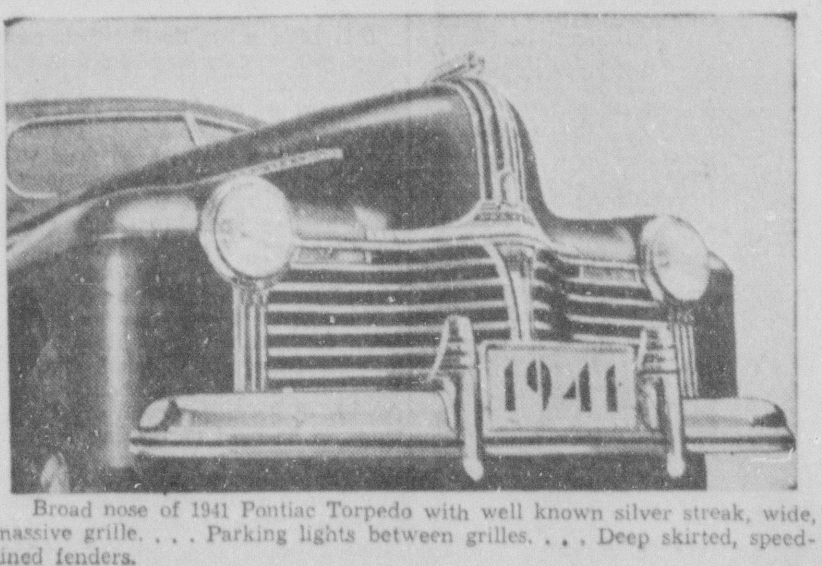

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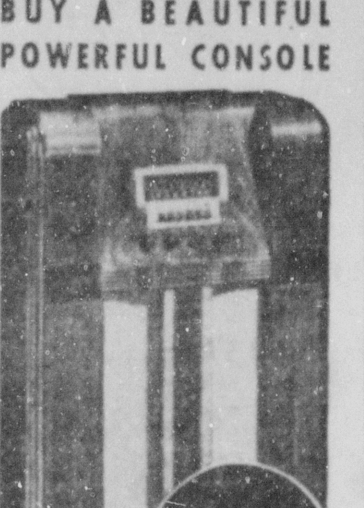

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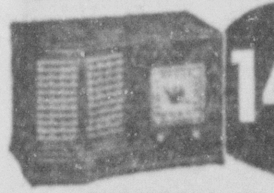

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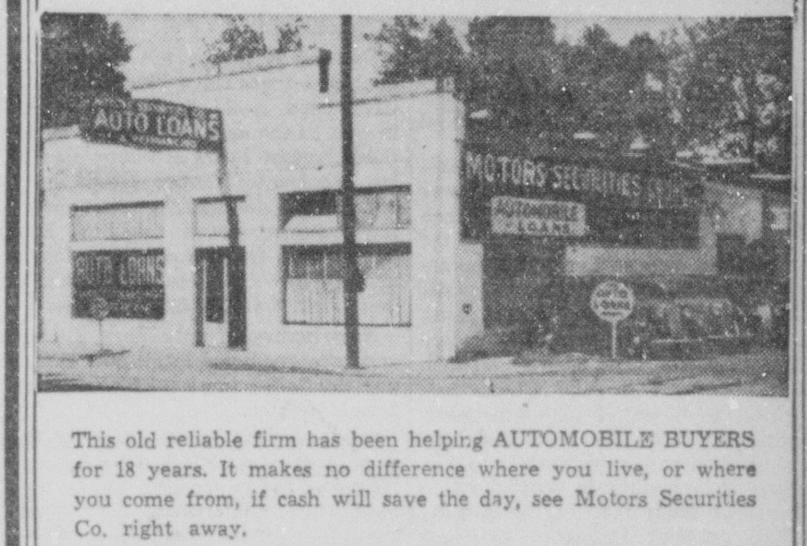

This old reliable firm has been helping AUTOMOBILE BUYERS for 18 years. It makes no difference where you live, or where you come from, if cash will save the day, see Motors Securities Co. right away.

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500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

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Ground Floor Bernhardt Building Phone 920
T. H. "TOBO" WOODS, Manager

[illegible] SHOWS FINER MODELS

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Headline offerings in the new Commodore Series are the 128-horsepower Hudson Commodore Eight, on 121-inch wheelbase and its companion car, the Hudson Commodore Six, of 102 horsepower, which is identical in partically every respect except power plant. In this series the new Commodore Eight Custom Coupe, on 121-inch wheelbase, and a new Commodore Custom Sedan, on 128-inch wheelbase, are presented as the most luxurious cars Hudson has ever built.

New body styling is spotlighted in all new Hudson models. Noteworthy is the graceful sweep of the new rear deck contour which, in combination with longer wheelbases, lower rooflines and greater body length, achieves a smooth, harmonious flow of body line and a low-swung, racy "silhouette."

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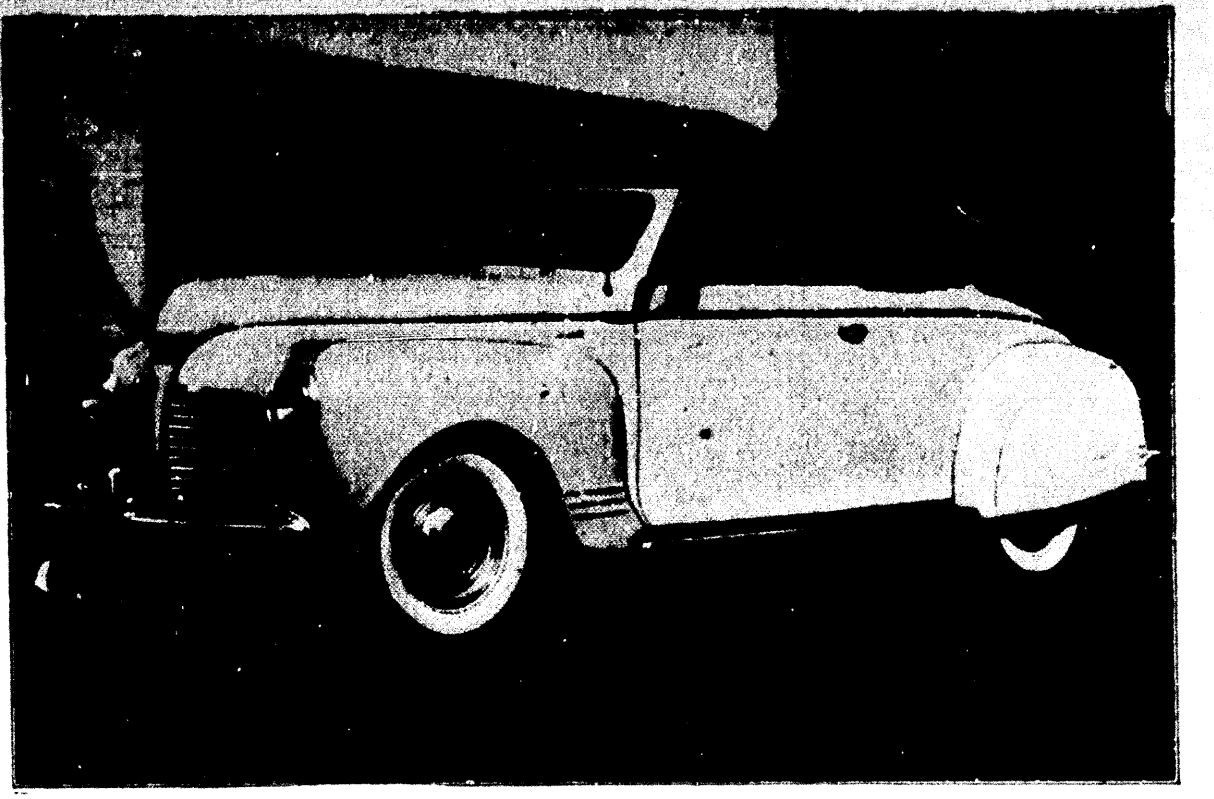

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DEALER

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Brilliant 'Sportsmen' For 1941 Are Listed Among Outstanding Cars

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For 1941, Plymouth's new convertible is a special deluxe model in every sense of the word. Exceptional roominess and even softer "luxury ride" are features of this year's big 117-inch wheelbase Plymouth chassis. As becomes a "sportsman," response to the throttle is unusually quick, from a new four-way step-up in performance with increased engine power and torque.

Driving effort is greatly reduced by new powermatic shifting and a new "get-away" gear in second speed, that eliminates many shifting motions in city traffic. Vacuum power from the engine raises the top or lowers it in 15 seconds to suit the weather, and the entire body is scientifically insulated against cold, heat and noise. For extra convenience this year, an outside rear vision mirror is streamlined into the body molding on the driver's side as standard equipment.

Red leather upholstery is standard, and the top comes in either black or tan at purchaser's option. If preferred, blue or tan leather upholstery may also be obtained on special order. Body colors are bright and gay, with three special light colors available on convertibles only besides this year's wide color choice for all 1941 Plymouth models.

Two auxiliary seats back of the driver's seat, when not in use, can be folded away at either side, thus opening up valuable extra carrying space for luggage or other gear.

Complete deluxe equipment is standard at no extra cost on Plymouth's convertible, including white sidewall tires, rear wheel shields, power-operated top, chrome wheel rings and discs, dual electric horns, windscreen wipers, tail lights and sun visors, glove box door lock, chrome license frames, outside rear view mirror, cigar lighter and arm rests.

Also standard on all Plymouth Sportsmen are the new "safety rim" wheels that reduce the hazard of blowout or puncture by holding a flat tire securely on the rim, even at high speeds.

Both the convertible and the new auxiliary-seat "club" coupe have automatic door checks that hold the door open and prevent it from closing while driver or passenger gets in or out of the car. In the new closed model, auxiliary seats do not fold up at the sides but fold away completely when not in use, behind a deep, soft backrest that extends full width of the car.

In the 1941 station wagon—on which complete details will soon be announced—Plymouth introduces for this price field a choice of natural wood finish or a smart new 2-tone effect with dark Honduras mahogany panels. Increased passenger room and improved vision are said to be among Plymouth's advancements in the latest station wagon design.

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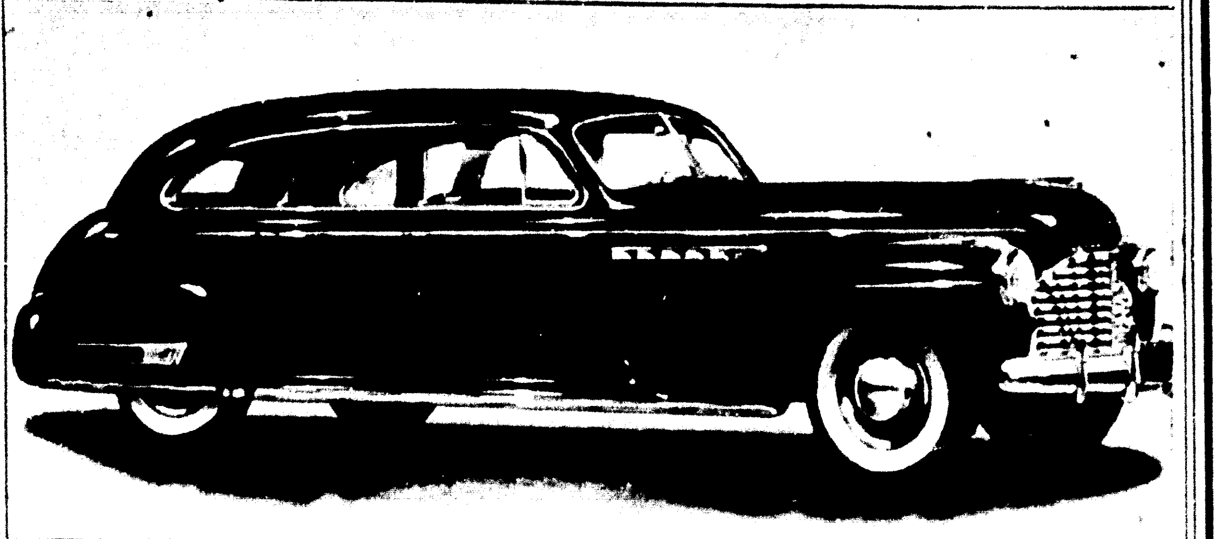

AERODYNAMIC STYLING FOR 1941 BUICK

Better Automobiles Have Been Built and Buick Has Built Them . . . See the

1941 BUICK CARS
WITH ENTIRELY NEW LINE OF AERODYNAMIC BODIES

Section 6

We believe you will thoroughly enjoy this beautiful exclusive automobile show—the dealers have left no stone unturned to give you a beautiful and enjoyable show.

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For Your Inspection

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Washington & Walnut Sts.

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Look for Our Announcement of the New Lines of Automobiles and Trucks Which We Will Distribute In Northeast Louisiana After October 27, 1940

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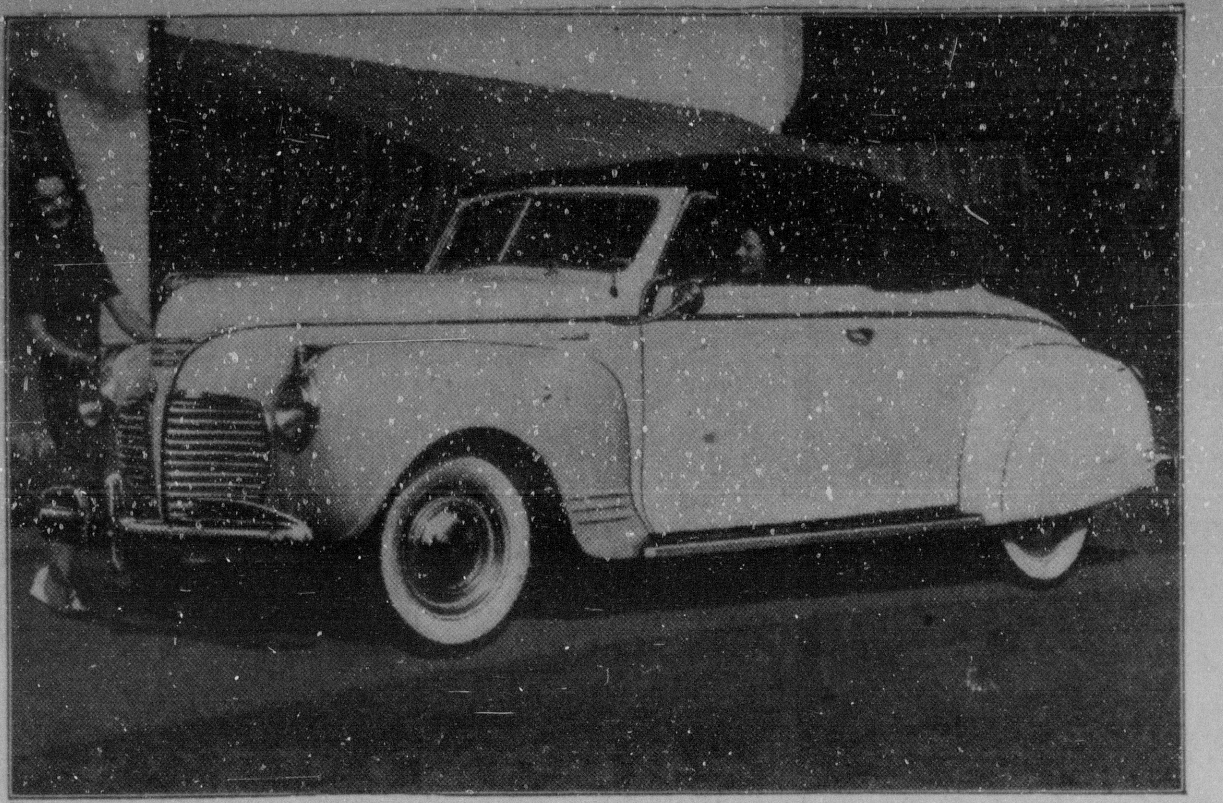

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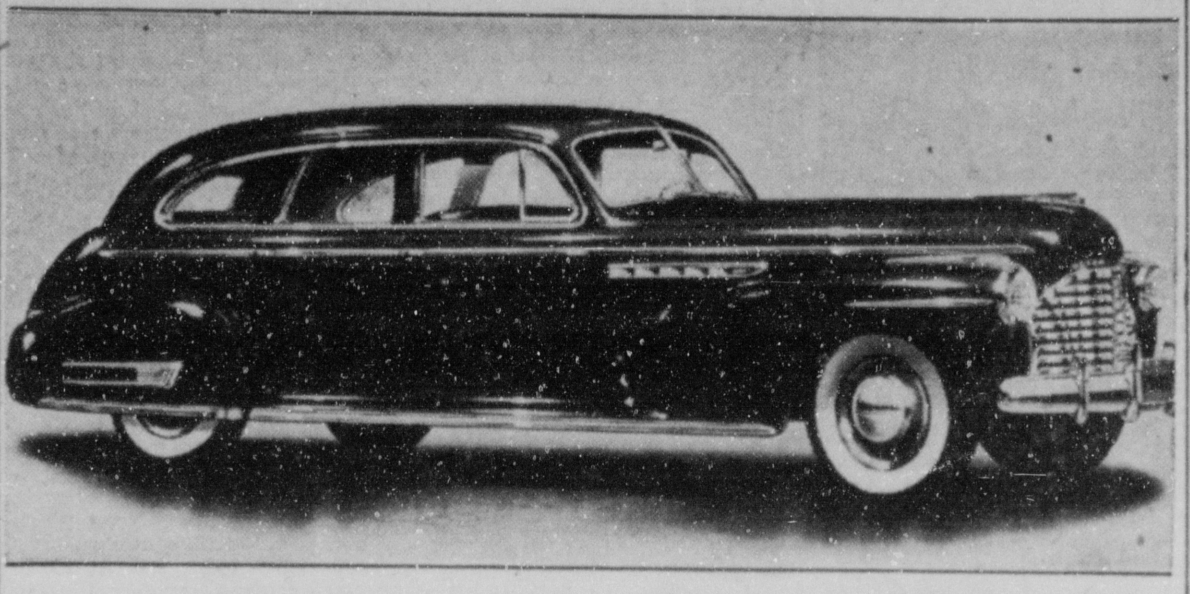

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For Your Inspection

Section 9

Don't let anything keep you away from Monroe's colorful auto show held downtown in the heart of DeSiard Street. Studebaker, America's car for Americans, will be the star of the show.

Our Showroom Open Evenings All This Week Till 9:00

Central Auto Sales, Inc.
310 North Third Phone 701

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
Washington & Walnut Sts.

MOST CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO THE OPEN-AIR 1941

AUTO SHOW

Monday Night, October 21, 7 to 9:30 o'Clock

Look for Our Announcement of the New Lines of Automobiles and Trucks Which We Will Distribute In Northeast Louisiana After October 27, 1940

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
Washington & Walnut Sts.
Phone 1000

STUDEBAKERS FOR 1941 ON DISPLAY

Central Auto Sales Shows Complete Line Of Fine New Models

The Studebaker automobiles for 1941 are highlighted by a new and unusually distinctive slip-stream Land Cruiser that is expected to create a definite wave of enthusiasm with trade and public alike. The new Studebakers are displayed to motorists at the showrooms of Central Auto Sales, Inc., located at 310 North Third street.

The new Land Cruiser body is from the designing board of Raymond Loewy, well-known for his Stratoliner, railroad and steamship styling. It is lower, roomier, sleeker than any previous Studebaker and press-previewers have called the car one of the most distinctive automobiles ever built. Its appearance in the Studebaker new model group indicates that the corporation is making a renewed effort to accelerate the sale of Commanders and Presidents to the same [illegible] pace that has been set by the [illegible] Champion.

But Studebaker is not resting upon its oars with the new Land Cruiser models in preparing for greater sales during the coming year. The entire line has been made roomier, more [illegible], more responsive to the accelerator. The harmony between styling and [illegible], the ingenuity of chassis engineers and the generous [illegible] by body designers have [illegible] the most comprehensive line of [illegible] ever produced.

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The Champion for 1941 is a bigger, roomier six and its motor now delivers 80 horsepower at 4000 r.p.m. Its L-head engine has 170 cubic inches of piston displacement. [illegible] fuel consumption. The compression ratio of the engine [illegible]

[illegible] ease of operation.

[illegible] The carburetor is of the downdraft type with full automatic heat control in addition to the automatic choke mentioned above.

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The Champion [illegible] of an absolute minimum of dead weight. It also weighs less than 2,300 pounds, although as well be[illegible]

[illegible] room, [illegible] and safer and roomier. There is room for three passengers in each seat. The body is of [illegible] steel. [illegible]

[illegible] Studebaker [illegible]

The Champion will have [illegible] three color combinations [illegible]

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[illegible]

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Both power plants have aluminum alloy pistons, cam ground with three rings and pins locked in connecting rods. Camshafts are driven by Celeron gears, the Commander having four large bearings and the President six. Both lubrication systems are of full pressure type, with gear pumps. The Commander's oil pan has a capacity of six quarts; the President's, eight quarts.

Pump-type fuel feeds, downdraft carburetors, automatic choke, automatic heat control, air cleaners and carburetor mufflers are found on both engines. Also, both have automatic vacuum spark control. Each model has a 95 ampere hour battery located under the hood.

Both cars have 3 speed synchromesh transmissions with silent helical gears throughout and overdrive with solenoid control is available on each model. Both cars have 18-gallon gasoline tanks.

Commander models have 16x6.25 tires; President tire size has been increased to 16x7.00.

The new models are long, low, wide and delightfully flared and free of protuberances. Floors have been lowered approximately two inches. Running boards have been eliminated from all models.

Commanders and Presidents are being produced in two slip-stream body styles, a four-door sedan with a rear quarter window and the new four-door Land Cruiser body.

The new Land Cruiser body is the big news of both Commander and President lines. In it Loewy has reached new heights of modern design.

Both standard and Land Cruiser bodies of Commander and President lines are available in regular and deluxe-tone "tailored" and each model gives further evidence of Studebaker stylists' efforts to produce startling new blending interior and exterior combinations of color, cloth and trim.

As with the Champions, the interiors of Commanders and Presidents have been decorated, upholstered and trimmed to match or blend with the exterior colors. On delux-tone models, the upholstery and trim has been subjected to a color harmony treatment especially pleasing to the eye. Broadcloth upholstery of the highest quality is used in delux-tone models of both lines. Harmonizing colors of three kinds of cloth are standard and there is an artistic use of leather on seat bolsters. This leather comes in contrasting shades of the cloth upholstery and completes the harmonizing of interior trim with exterior colors and design. Instrument panels also blend into the interior color trim.

All standard instruments are carried and equipment includes "dual" installations in most cases. The "straight-across" instrument panel is especially attractive, and the convenience of parcel compartment, ash receiver and cigar lighter adds much to these new models. Modern plastics and gleaming chromium, [illegible] wood, contribute to the beauty and charm of all models.

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DEALER

L. O. WILKINSON

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The families who are paying their accounts in full might be called "graduates" of the FSA, because they are equipped with sufficient farming equipment, workstock, hogs, chickens, cows and other equipment, which will enable them to operate a farm successfully.

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"This fact should inspire agricultural leaders because it indicates that the farmers of the future will be better prepared and better equipped to farm," they pointed out. "We are finding that the young folks on the farm realize that the old system of farming under which they have struggled is not worth following and they are looking forward toward diversified farming and living-at-home as a means of raising the farm income."

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Mr. Boyd estimated that the 250 FSA families will slaughter approximately 500 hogs for the [illegible] this winter. Approximately [illegible] pounds of meat will be cured for the winter, and about 75 [illegible] will be canned.

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That's what they're telling prospective visitors this fall and winter.

By special arrangement with the administration, operators of public shelters and cottages in the German Alps are permitted to serve fruits and seeds of leguminous plants such as beans and peas without requiring food coupons. Oat flakes also are on the list.

But the mountain climber who craves other foods must present a ration card.

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WANT TO CHASE A SUB? HERE'S U. S. NAVY PLAN

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Private boat owners who want to help the navy in time of war have been given advance specifications by L. H. Van Keuren of the navy's bureau of ships. Yachts convertible to submarine chasers would be most in demand, he said. Such vessels would have to be 60 to 175 feet in length and make a speed of 15 knots. They would have to be so designed as to permit mounting of small armament and depth charge racks.

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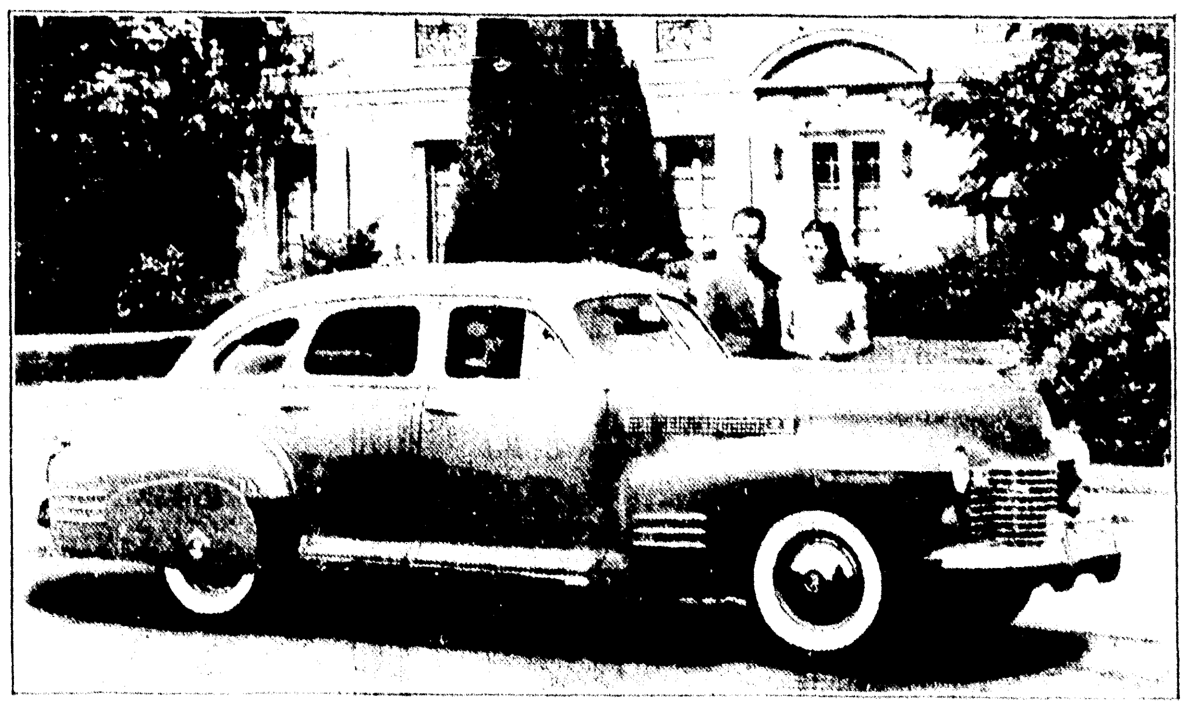
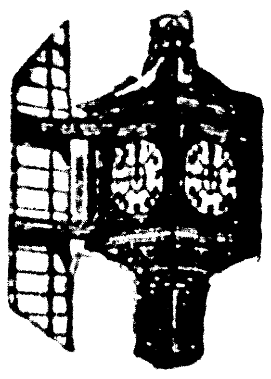


Better performance, more flexible control and new beauty are promised by Cadillac with the introduction of six freshly styled series of 1941 models. V-8 engines have been refined to raise power output and lower driving costs. Chassis are sturdier, aiding the riding qualities of commodious bodies. Hoodlines have been freshened by an attractive checkered grille. This is the Cadillac Series Sixty-three.



Keeping up with Time
as Time goes on

◆

Couldn't let the beautiful, stream-lined cars—and girls—in the Auto Show get ahead of us, so we, too, have stepped up a notch in progress.

Remember last year we installed in our bank building a **cooling system**—using natural gas—United Gas System. Think you've found it very comfortable during the hot days.

And now the Gas Company has taken that same cooling system, added this and that to it, and it also becomes a **heating** system—heated by natural gas.

Just turn a doo-dad on the wall and she blows **hot** or she blows **cold**. If the temperature is already right, then she just blows and blows—for ventilation.

How is that for Progress?

◆

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Keeping up with progress in Banking—
for thirty-five years—
"as time goes on"

SHORTY'S
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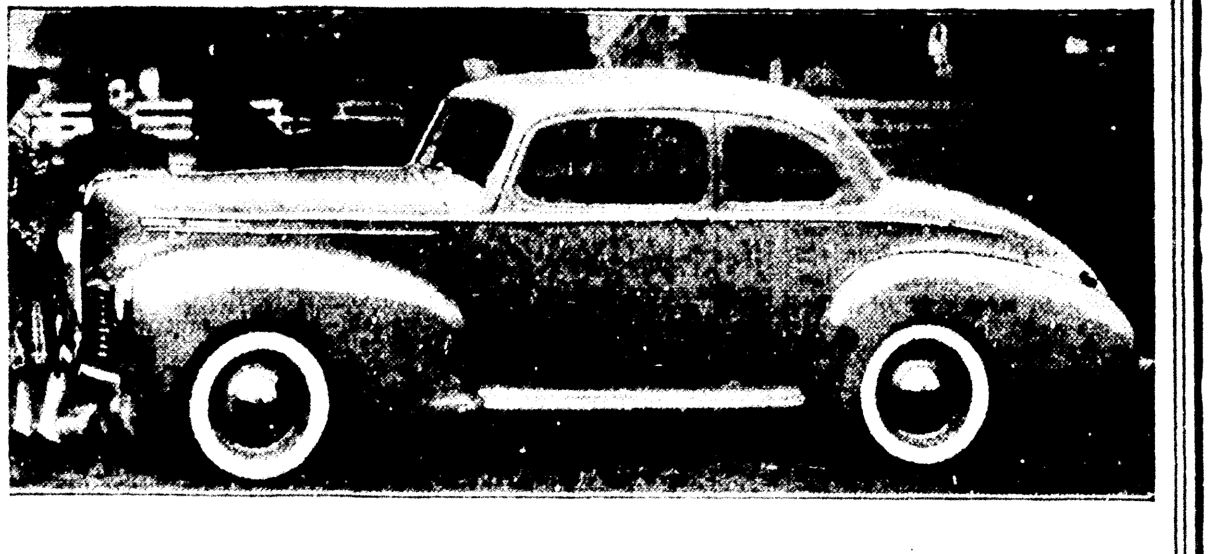

SYMPHONIC STYLING IN 1941 HUDSONS

1941 HUDSON
Section 10

We believe you will profit by your visit to the auto show and the Hudson display. Our courteous representatives will be there to explain every detail.

SHORTY'S
BODY SHOP & GARAGE
Hudson Dealer
309 Washington Street Phone 2244

Get More Mileage and Better Performance

with the 1941 model cars

USE THIS FINE

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE DOUBLE RANGE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

You'll find every dealer more than happy to serve you—and with thorough knowlege of the new 1941 models.

The Following Dealers Will Welcome Your Business—Small or Large

S. R. Bourland
W. A. Brandt
Boyce-Kendall, Inc.
Dave Duty
J. H. Fuller
Mrs. E. Gallaspy
Winnsboro Road
Gentry Bros.
West Monroe
R. J. Hall
N. Holt
Mrs. J. S. House
Jackson Street Mercantile

W. E. Kelley
T. J. Kincaid
Highway 80
Kriger Service Station
R. L. Moore, Jr.
Bastrop Road
M. L. Norris
Mrs. A. V. Pendarvis
Cheniere
E. J. Pohlman
J. L. Spruell
B. Weathersby
Crew Lake, La.

Double Range SINCLAIR

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But Studebaker is not resting upon its oars with the new Land Cruiser models in preparing for greater sales during the coming year. The entire line has been made roomier, more eye-striking, more responsive to the accelerator. The harmony between stylist and builder, the ingenuity of chassis engineers and the generous spending by body designers have resulted in the most comprehensive line of Studebakers ever produced.

The 1941 Studebakers, as indicated above, are being produced in three lines of models—Champions, Commanders and Presidents. The Champion, sensation car in the lowest price field in 1939 and 1940, has unusually wide model variety, there being coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, all available in custom, custom deluxe and delux-tone "editions" in this line. Commander and President lines are also replete with many models, both groups including a four-door sedan and the new Land Cruiser four-door model.

Prices for the 1941 models will remain consistent with Studebaker's competitive spirit.

Not only has Loewy designed spiritedly in the new Studebaker, keying every line and contour in the ultra modern functional trend, but Studebaker's body engineers have spent generously in providing additional room, riding comfort and effective harmonizing of interior trim, upholstery and hardware with exterior styling. This is especially marked in the delux-tone models. The result is a harmonizing of exteriors and interiors never offered before; the customer will be able to write his own ticket.

The chassis engineers, too, have made many contributions toward the high degree of traffic ability and roadability, coupled with lowness of operating costs, that distinguish these new Studebakers. Throughout all lines there are numerous mechanical improvements of design, construction and devices to make driving safer and more pleasant.

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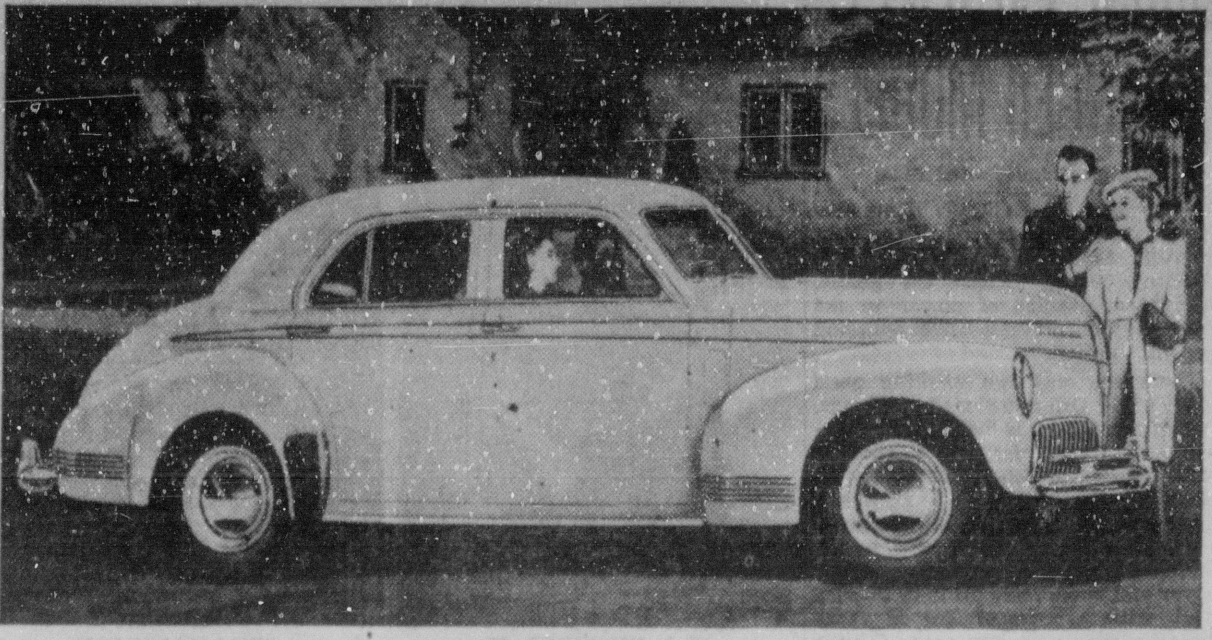

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The Champion for 1941 is a bigger, roomier six and its motor now delivers 80 horsepower at 4,000 r.p.m. Its L-head engine has 170 cubic inches of piston displacement. Seemingly minor changes in cylinder head and spark plugs add to the surprising pep in traffic as well as the economy of fuel consumption. The compression ratio of this engine is 6.5 to 1.

Silent helical gears and clashless synchronizers in the transmission and automatic choke are two more features that add to driving comfort and ease of operation.

Overdrive is available in all models. Tire sizes are 16x5.50. The carburetor is of the downdraft type with full automatic heat control in addition to the automatic choke, mentioned above.

The gasoline tank has 15-gallon capacity. The distributor is equipped with full range automatic vacuum spark control. Generator has current and voltage control. There is a 90-ampere hour safety-fill battery under the hood. The starting motor is operated by a switch under the clutch pedal, the most obvious location of all for the control. Brakes are hydraulic. The parking brake is mechanical and operates on rear wheel drums. Studebaker's famous "hill-holder" is available at slight extra cost. Shock absorbers are double-acting hydraulic.

The Champion has not outgrown its introductory classification of an efficient car with an absolute minimum of dead weight. It still weighs less than 2,500 pounds, although as will be seen, it is longer and wider and roomier. There is room for three passengers in each seat. The body is, of course, all steel. Rotary non-slam door latches are used.

DEALER

L. O. WILKINSON

The new Champions come prepared for Studebaker's "climatizer."

The Champion will have innumerable combinations of upholstery. For example, the custom line of Champions will have two colors of cloth as standard equipment. The custom deluxe line will have three color combinations as standard and the delux-tone line will have three combinations of broadcloth as standard.

Also in the interiors, the body designers have worked artfully to blend garnish mouldings, instrument panels, upholstery, hardware and floor coverings. The garnish mouldings are painted to harmonize with the broadcloth and Bedford cord type upholstery. Hardware has chrome metal parts and plastic knobs and escutcheons. The instrument panel is entirely new, with a parcel compartment on the right-hand side, the instruments behind the left panel and generous use of chromium trim throughout. The modern treatment of the radio grille in the center adds charm.

The spare tire is carried in the large trunk compartment, which this year gives 17.5 cubic feet of space in sedans and 41 cubic feet in coupes, in addition to space occupied by tire.

The "youth" of the Champion and its zestful performance are emphasized by unusually gay colors and an abundant variety of delux-tone models, in which the top halves of the cars and belt panels are painted in different yet harmonizing and lighter values of the body colors. There are five different delux-tone combinations available and nine solid paint choices.

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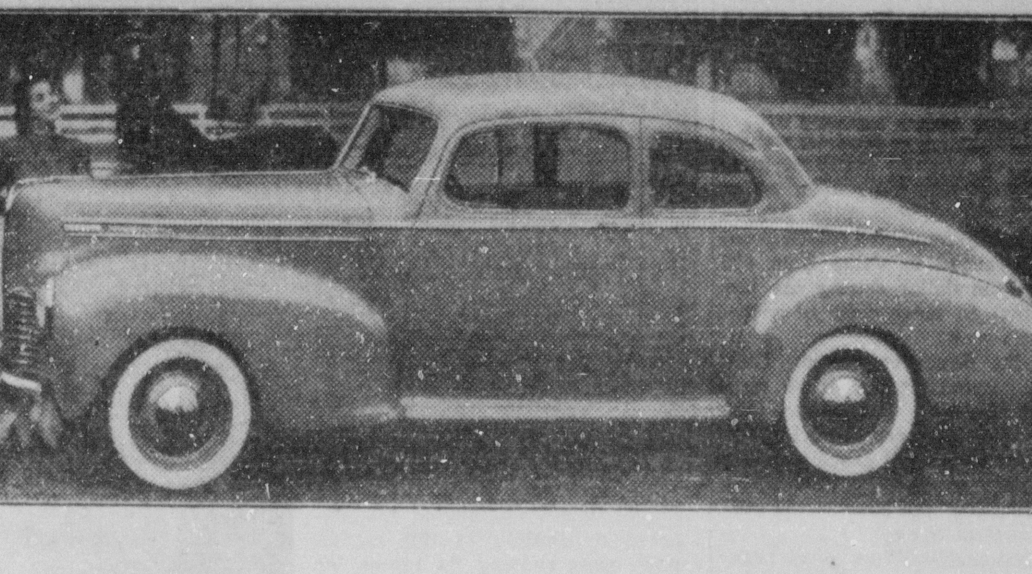
AUTO SHOW
Monday Night, October 21, 7 to 9:30 o'Clock



SYMPHONIC STYLING IN 1941 HUDSONS

1941 HUDSON
Section 10

We believe you will profit by your visit to the auto show and the Hudson display. Our courteous representatives will be there to explain every detail.

SHORTY'S
BODY SHOP & GARAGE
Hudson Dealer
309 Washington Street Phone 2244

Get More Mileage and Better Performance
with the 1941 model cars

USE THIS FINE

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
DOUBLE RANGE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

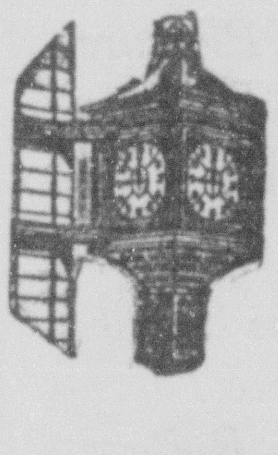
You'll find every dealer more than happy to serve you—and with thorough knowlege of the new 1941 models.

The Following Dealers Will Welcome Your Business—Small or Large

S. R. Bourland
W. A. Brandt
Boyce-Kendall, Inc.
Dave Duty
J. H. Fuller
Mrs. E. Gallaspy
Winnsboro Road
Gentry Bros.
West Monroe
R. J. Hall
X. Holt
Mrs. J. S. House
Jackson Street Mercantile

W. E. Kelley
T. J. Kincaid
Highway 80
Kriger Service Station
R. L. Moore, Jr.
Bastrop Road
M. L. Norris
Mrs. A. V. Pendarvis
Cheniere
E. J. Pohlman
J. L. Spruell
B. Weathersby
Crew Lake, La.

Double Range SINCLAIR



Keeping up with Time
as Time goes on

Couldn't let the beautiful, stream-lined cars—and girls—in the Auto Show get ahead of us, so we, too, have stepped up a notch in progress.

Remember last year we installed in our bank building a cooling system—using natural gas—United Gas System. Think you've found it very comfortable during the hot days.

And now the Gas Company has taken that same cooling system, added this and that to it, and it also becomes a heating system—heated by natural gas.

Just turn a doo-dad on the wall and she blows hot or she blows cold. If the temperature is already right, then she just blows and blows—for ventilation.

How is that for Progress?

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Keeping up with progress in Banking—
for thirty-five years—
"as time goes on"

MILLION PESOS FOR BOARD BILL

But Sailors From Graf Spee Don't Like Argentine Hospitality

By Harold K. Milks

BUENOS AIRES — (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Argentina has marked up a million peso board bill against the Nazi government for entertaining since last December the thousand or more crewmen of the raiding pocket-battleship, Admiral Graf Spee.

Despite this hospitality informed sources said no less than 19 officers and sixty sailors have escaped from interment in Argentina, apparently in attempts to reach their fatherland and participate anew in the European war.

Attempted and successful escapes, raising the necessity for more guards and costly searches have added to the expense Argentina, under the terms of international law, must bear until the end of the war.

After the first few days of watching the Nazi seamen consume huge stocks of Argentina foods after weeks of cruising on limited supplies, Argentine officials appropriated 500,000 pesos (the peso ranged in value from 4.25 to 4.70 to the dollar during the last six months) to meet costs of maintaining the crew.

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The first half-million pesos vanished within a few months. A second similar appropriation was ordered, and informed sources say that, too, is nearly gone.

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Most vexing development in the first year of internment here was the mass escape of a group of senior officers of the Graf Spee from the island internment base of Martin Garcia, off the Uruguayan coast. The number missing was reported as from 15 to 19, including four petty officers who took advantage of the flight of the main groups to head toward Germany themselves.

BIG SILVER BOOM HITS WEST VIRGINIA COMPANY

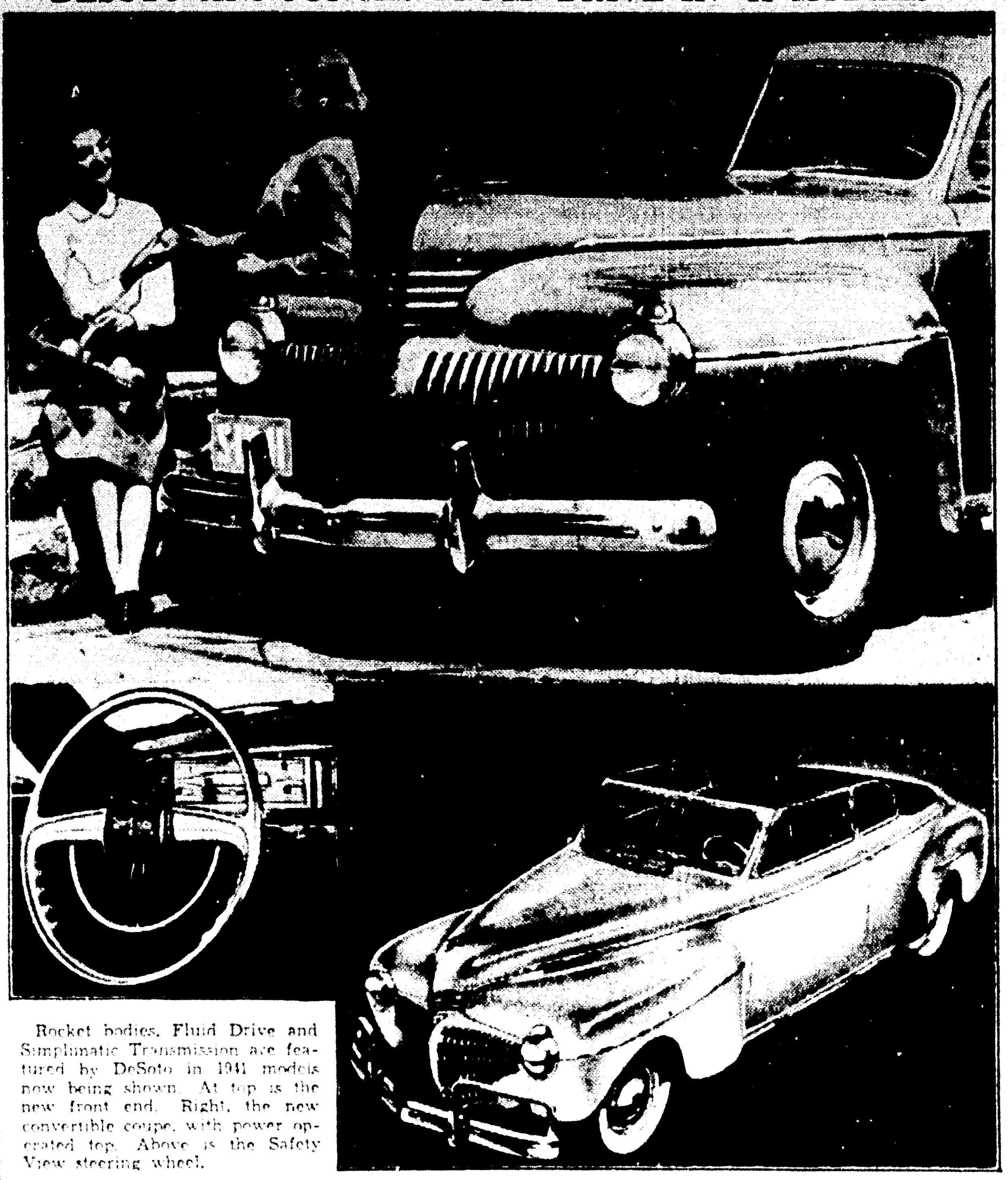
CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — (AP) — Clarksburg had more silver dollars in circulation the other day than at any time in recent years.

Employes of a bottling works received 1,800 of them in their pay envelopes.

BOUNTY FOR WASPS PUT OUT BY SWISS COUNCIL

APPENZELL, Switzerland—(AP)—Wasps have been so numerous in Switzerland this summer the municipal council of Appenzell offered 30 centimes for every nest delivered to the city hall.

DESOTO ANNOUNCES FLUID DRIVE IN '41 MODELS



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Woman Industrialist Gives Formula For Real Success

They Practice Patriotism At The Gelatin Plant In Johnstown

By John H. Wiggins

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 19—(AP)—A phonograph plays "God Bless America" and workers trooping into the spotless, white-walled factory sing an accompaniment.

The music stops. Machines begin an all-day clatter that ends as the workers chorus out the National Anthem.

It's not a cutting from an American light opera. It's the Johnstown Gelatin plant of Mrs. Charles B. Knox.

"I don't have any special philosophy of life or any conventional, ready-made formula about business other than hard work and plenty of good common sense," insists the nearly 83-year-old woman industrialist. "But I think we need to show a little more patriotism right now."

For a person who hasn't any particular philosophy or business theory, the gray-haired, alert-eyed Mrs. Knox concedes she has done at least "fairly well" since she took over the gelatin manufacturing business on the death of her husband in 1908.

But—no philosophy? No business theory?

"You have to use common sense—horse sense—to succeed in business," asserts the woman industrialist, who barely reaches five feet in height.

"Live and let live," she said at another time when asked how she managed to avoid labor difficulties in her factories.

"Don't expect to take it easier because you're a woman," she once advised members of her own sex in business. "Don't try to compete with men but do your job in a woman's way."

And again, looking back at her "mistakes," Mrs. Knox theorized:

"He who stumbles twice over the same stone deserves to break his neck."

To boys and girls undecided on what line of work to follow, she urges:

"Take an inventory of yourself. Find out your strong points. Then push them and push hard. You must have something to sell these days."

It may be neither philosophy nor theory but whatever it is, the Knox ideas trebeled the output of the gelatin factory in the first ten years after she took over the business.

Still very active, Mrs. Knox continues to spend most of her day in the Johnstown plant where even her son, "Jim" Knox, vice-president and general manager, admits "mother's still the boss," even though he has relieved her of many of the burdens of the business.

She was born Rose Markward in Mansfield, O., November 18, 1857, and 26 years later was married to Charles Knox, a knitting goods salesman.

But six years later, the couple had saved $5,000 which they invested in a gelatin formula and sold their product "on the side."

Mrs. Knox learned "every phase" of the business, lived most of the time in her kitchen where she created recipe after recipe and then, she says, "flooded the nation with them."

When she took over the factory in 1908, she was as determined then as now that she would "do the job in a woman's way" and only requested the same treatment that a man would.

Her first executive order called for polishing a brass nameplate on the boiler.

"There's nothing too small to be clean," she remarked as she brought her housewifely nature into the manufacture of gelatin. Walls, woodwork, floors, equipment and even the outside railing at the entrance were scoured and polished. They still are.

She sold her husband's airplanes and stable of race horses which he maintained "for advertising purposes." "I don't believe in that kind of publicity," she declared, "for a good product."

There are more than 200 employes now in the three Knox plants in Johnstown, Camden, N. J., and Montreal, Canada. She feels that economy could be served by combining at least two of the factories and installing more machines.

That would mean, of course, letting some of the employes go.

But—"Live and let live," repeats Mrs. Knox.

She is proud of the fact that she never cut salaries even in the worst of the depression, that she hasn't had to install time clocks, or lay off any workers, and that "no one ever quits working for me except some of the girls who get married."

The employes, on the other hand, call the Johnstown plant "Happiness Headquarters." They have two weeks vacation annually, time off to go to the dentist or doctor, and never lose any pay when they are ill.

During the depression, orders fell off consistently until one day, for the first time since the business was established, there wasn't a single order.

"Well, let's not get down in the mouth," she told her staff.

Then, at a time when other enterprises were cutting expenses, Mrs. Knox increased her advertising because, she insisted, "That's the time to do it."

The orders picked up.

During the last few years, Mrs. Knox, a great grandmother, has devoted a little more time to her hobbies—flowers, bridge, civic and church activities, philanthropies. But she still works from six to ten hours a day in her office.

SWING as you DRIVE!
with the
SENSATIONAL
NEW
Motorola
AMERICA'S FINEST
Auto Radio

MORE
Eye Appeal
Ear Appeal
Price Appeal

- 7 Tubes including Rectifier
- 6-Station Electric Push-Button Tuning
- 7" Speaker
- Incomparable Tone Quality and Great Volume
- Push-Pull Insures Great Undistorted Volume and America's Finest Tone Quality
- Famous Acoustinator 3-Position Tone Control Accents Voice, Music and Bass
- Push-Button Controls Exactly Fit and Match the Instrument Panel of Your Car

EASY TERMS
MASSEY SERVICE
520 Jackson Phone 603
ONLY $49.95
COME IN.. GET A FREE DEMONSTRATION

HITCHCOCK HAS NEW TECHNIQUE IN MOVIE WORK

By Hubbard Keavy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19—(AP)—He calls them cattle, but Alfred Hitchcock's actors don't respond to his direction with bovine indifference.

Hitchcock has brought not only a new technique to movies, but a new one to the handling of actors. The proof of the pudding is that, although he uses a caustic but humorous method of reproof, he gets box office pictures. "39 Steps," made in England before he came here, and "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent," seem to give him the right to treat his actors as he pleases.

When a scene doesn't go well, he says—his eyes twinkling the while—"Why are we standing around like a lot of fools."

The other day he was rehearsing a scene for "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," in which Robert Montgomery and Gene Raymond exchanged a few words. The boys didn't get their teeth into it. They both admitted later that their acting was far from slick.

"That scene," said Hitchcock, "was the most horrible performance it ever has been my misfortune to witness." Montgomery and Raymond sailed into it smoothly on the next try.

There is a locally famous story about this Englishman's attitude toward actors. One evening at Norma Shearer's, breaking a conversational lull, Hitchcock pulled himself up portentously and announced; "All actors are cattle." He hoped to provoke a stimulating argument.

After a stunned silence George Raft, so goes the story, said, "But no one ever called me an actor."

And Hitchcock replied, quietly:

"Yes, I know."

Every actor in town knows the story, but all who have had the pleasure of working with the pudgy director say that whatever he may think of them as a class, he certainly is one of the few who can get the most out of all actors at all times.

Witness, for example, what he did with Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." That picture made her an important, first class actress. Before, she was Olivia de Havilland's sister. Now Olivia, not fortunate enough to have been "molded" by Hitchcock, is Joan's sister.

"Hitch" is invariably in good humor and none of his players, Robert Montgomery told me, ever has been offended. The results are too good. Sometimes they get fussed (Gene Raymond was the other day), but after they come to know their man better, they delight in his methods.

Every story should have a good finish. "Hitch" provided it for this one when, in the presence of some actors, he said:

"I am not going to call actors clay any more." (An actor sighed in relief.) "Clay is something from which beautiful lines are molded. No, they won't be clay. They shall be, instead, putty. Putty, you know, is used to seal up windows."

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The Eastern Algonquin Indian tribe is only 7.1 per cent pure-blooded.

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DEALER

S. J. ROGERS

DODGE PRESENTS CHANGED MODELS

(Continued from Second Page)

the car going in conditions where tow service might be needed. The point is made that with Fluid Drive less skidding occurs, because the gentle, gradual application of power to the rear tires thus prevents wheel spin and loss of traction.

There are only two working parts in the Fluid Drive employed by Dodge. One of these parts is the driving member or "Impeller" fastened to the engine crankshaft where it takes the place of the conventional flywheel. The second working part is the driven member or "Runner" fastened to the drive shaft of the car. The two parts, driver and runner, are made of pressed steel, with a series of fins or vanes dividing the parts into cells. Of the cells, the driver contains 32, the runner 30.

In the assembled Fluid Drive mechanism the shell-like driver and the runner, set face to face with a slight space between them, are enclosed in a securely sealed steel housing containing two gallons of oil. In action, the driving member rotating with the crankshaft operates as a centrifugal pump whose vanes throw oil against the vanes and into the cells of the driven member that propels the car.

When the pace of the Fluid-Drive car is such that the driving and the driven members turn at approximately the same speed, the oil filling the steel housing will travel with both sets of vanes with flow of oil just sufficient to provide the desired cushion in the drive.

But when driving conditions reach the point where the driven unit tends to turn at a slower speed than the driving unit, the oil flows past and around the vanes. It is this variation in the rate of oil-flow that gives the Fluid-Drive car its surprising operating flexibility and the many car speeds that are possible without gear changing.

The action of the rotating driving member in relation to the oil is the same when the car travels or stands still. However, with the car stopping under the action of the brakes and the engine idling, the driven member remains stationary until the motorist, by stepping on the throttle, increases the speed of the driving member beyond the motor's regular idling speed, thereby causing the car to move. What happens when the car is held by the brakes, with engine idling and clutch engaged is that oil is being "bent" around the interior vanes of the Fluid Drive to the extent of 100 per cent.

But the moment the engine throttle is opened wider, the "bending" or by-pass action of the oil decreases until, at average driving speeds it is only sufficient to provide the desired cushioning effect in the drive.

Even with the unseen Fluid Drive feature left out of immediate consideration, the Dodge for 1941—offered in ten striking solid colors and four two-tone color combinations, with two-tone interior color trim—makes a picture of intriguingly attractive newness. The glamour of rich ornamentation, the driving improvements, the comforts provided within the spacious interiors are matched by more important mechanical advances than usually are found in a single season's model change-over. The Dodge for 1941 is a stunning creation. No doubt about that.

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Auto Briefs

"One of the most effective measures of defense is to promote by every means at our command a further strengthening of our internal economy. Continuing intensive efforts in research, the further development of important new materials and new products, a constantly advancing technology to the end that the economic stability and the buying power of more people may be enhanced—all of these are essential to the over-all task confronting us."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors.

Visitors to the General Motors Waldorf-Astoria show will see, in addition to the 41 types of new General Motors cars—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—a number of interesting displays by Fisher Body, Frigidaire, Delco Appliance, Research and other divisions of the corporation. For contrast, two early models of General Motors cars have been included in the displays.

Oldsmobile sixes and eights for 1941 are equipped with an auxiliary mechanical braking system for parking and emergency use. The hand brake, which operates on the rear wheels by means of strong, steel cables, is independent of the hydraulic brakes and provides Oldsmobile cars with two separate braking systems.

The battery in all 1941 Oldsmobiles, located under the hood, uses short cables and as a result line loss is appreciably reduced. This enables the starter to crank the motor faster, a feature of importance in cold weather starting.

"The problem of the defense and preservation of our American way of life is paramount. Nothing else is so important. Defense needs must take first rank in our thoughts and activities. But this does not mean that we can safely ignore or cast aside our manifold and pressing responsibilities in regard to the normal and continuing economic needs of the country. There is no necessity for that."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors.

An all-time safety record was set by General Motors workers last year when they registered only 3.72 lost-time accidents for each million hours worked. During the same period the corporation reports an outlay of $2,600,000 for maintaining and improving healthful working conditions in plants and for mechanical safeguards.

Charles E. Wilson, this year elevated to the presidency of General Electric, and Charles E. Wilson, recently made acting president of General Motors, frequently get their mail mixed up. They are not related but have long been friends.

"Iron and steel expand when heated and contract when cooled. Your automobile is over an eighth of an inch longer on a hot summer day than it is on a cold day in winter."—Metallurgy and Wheels, a General Motors publication.

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."—Charles F. Kettering, General Motors researcher.

Automobiles have been driven for more than 76,000,000 miles on the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford, Mich., since it was built in 1924.

A roof die which stamps out roof panels for modern motorcars weighs as much as [illegible]

Insist on
QUAKER
STATE
MOTOR
OIL
In Your New 1941 Car

DEALER AND SALES MANAGER

W. L. ETHRIDGE, JR.

"BILL" JACKSON

◆

RADIO FOR EVERY PURSE FOUND IN SWITZERLAND

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—Swiss citizens soon will have low-priced radios. The Peasants Union has been demanding a cheap, reliable set for years but manufacturers showed little interest until recently when federal authorities persuaded them to turn out a model within reach of every purse.

JUDGE PUTS KICK (BACK) INTO SUMMONS FOR JURY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Bookkeeper Henry S. Butler, called for jury duty, brought a note from his boss, R. R. Meadows, asking that Butler be excused.

The judge ordered Butler to appear next day with Meadows. They came as ordered.

Butler went back to his bookkeeping. Meadows stayed to serve on the jury.

◆

BICYCLE FOUND BY COPS; NOW THEY SEEK OWNER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — William Achord is just as bad off as he was before his stolen bicycle was found.

The woman who telephoned she had found it forgot to say who she was or where she lived. So William is waiting for another call. The woman apparently is waiting for William.

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR
1941
AUTOMOBILE
Let Us Figure With You on
INSURANCE
For All Purposes

We offer our compliments to the new car dealers of Monroe. We believe your Auto Show will become so popular you will want to make it an annual show.

Fox-Rodriguez Insurance Co.
1001 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

It's Such Pleasure
To Drive The New
1941
Automobiles
With The Safety
Assurance That
You Are Riding
On
U.S. ROYAL MASTER

Your family needs the EXTRA protection of U. S. Royal Masters. They probably use the car a lot more than you do, each trip exposed to the dangers of blowouts, skids and tire trouble. Give them Royal Masters and you'll never have to blame yourself for an accident caused by tire failure or inability to stop in time. See this great tire today. Tomorrow may be too late!

Let Us
EQUIP
Your New
1941 CAR
With
U. S.
Royal
TIRES

707 Tire Service
Corner Hall and Harrison
Phone 707

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

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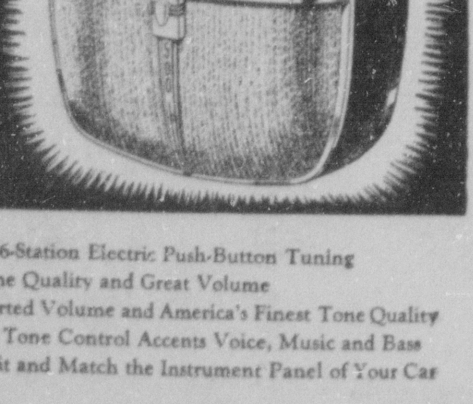

- 7 Tubes including Rectifier
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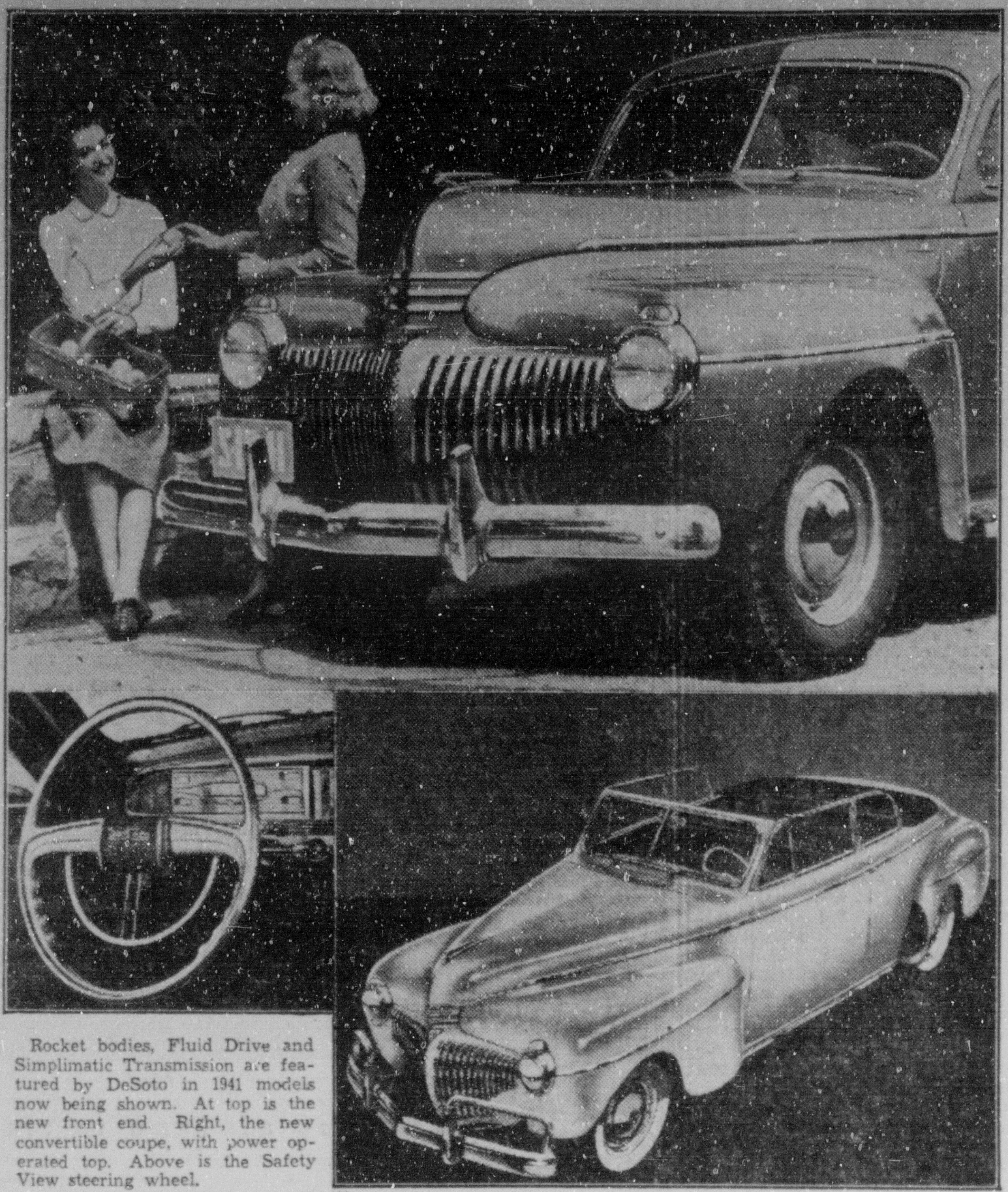

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By Hubbard Keavy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—(AP)—He calls them cattle, but Alfred Hitchcock's actors don't respond to his directions with bovine indifference.

Hitchcock has brought not only a new technique to movies, but a new one to the handling of actors. The proof of the pudding is that, although he uses a caustic but humorous method of reproof, he gets box office pictures. "39 Steps," made in England before he came here, and "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent," seem to give him the right to treat his actors as he pleases.

When a scene doesn't go well, he says—his eyes twinkling the while—"Why are we standing around like a lot of fools."

The other day he was rehearsing a scene for "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" in which Robert Montgomery and Gene Raymond exchanged a few words. The boys didn't get their teeth into it. They both admitted later that their acting was far from slick.

"That scene," said Hitchcock, "was the most horrible performance it ever has been my misfortune to witness." Montgomery and Raymond sailed into it smoothly on the next try.

There is a locally famous story about this Englishman's attitude toward actors. One evening at Norma Shearer's, breaking a conversational lull, Hitchcock pulled himself up portentiously and announced: "All actors are cattle." He hoped to provoke a stimulating argument.

After a stunned silence, George Raft, so goes the story, said, "But no one ever called me an actor."

And Hitchcock replied, quietly:

"Yes, I know."

Every actor in town knows the story, but all who have had the pleasure of working with the pudgy director say that whatever he may think of them as a class, he certainly is one of the few who can get the most out of all actors at all times.

Witness, for example, what he did with Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." That picture made her an important, first class actress. Before, she was Olivia de Havilland's sister. Now Olivia, not fortunate enough to have been "molded" by Hitchcock, is Joan's sister.

"Hitch" is invariably in good humor and none of his players, Robert Montgomery told me, ever has been offended. The results are too good. Sometimes they get fussed (Gene Raymond was the other day), but after they come to know their man better, they delight in his methods.

Every story should have a good finish. "Hitch" provided it for this one when, in the presence of some actors, he said:

"I am not going to call actors clay any more." (An actor sighed in relief.) "Clay is something from which beautiful lines are molded. No, they won't be clay. They shall be, instead, putty. Putty, you know, is used to seal up windows."

The Eastern Algonquin Indian tribe is only 7.1 per cent pure-blooded.

DEALER

S. J. ROGERS

DODGE PRESENTS CHANGED MODELS

(Continued from Second Page)

the car going in conditions where tow service might be needed. The point is made that with Fluid Drive less skidding occurs, because the gentle, gradual application of power to the rear tires thus prevents wheel spin and loss of traction.

There are only two working parts in the Fluid Drive employed by Dodge. One of these parts is the driving member or "Impeller" fastened to the engine crankshaft where it takes the place of the conventional flywheel. The second working part is the driven member or "Runner" fastened to the drive shaft of the car. The two parts, driver and runner, are made of pressed steel, with a series of fins or vanes dividing the parts into cells. Of the cells, the driver contains 32, the runner 30.

In the assembled Fluid Drive mechanism the shell-like driver and the runner, set face to face with a slight space between them, are enclosed in a securely sealed steel housing containing two gallons of oil. In action, the driving member rotating with the crankshaft operates as a centrifugal pump whose vanes throw oil against the vanes and into the cells of the driven member that propels the car.

When the pace of the Fluid-Drive car is such that the driving and the driven members turn at approximately the same speed, the oil filling the steel housing will travel with both sets of vanes with flow of oil just sufficient to provide the desired cushion in the drive.

But when driving conditions reach the point where the driven unit tends to turn at a slower speed than the driving unit, the oil flows past and around the vanes. It is this variation in the rate of oil-flow that gives the Fluid-Drive car its surprising operating flexibility and the many car speeds that are possible without gear changing.

The action of the rotating driving member in relation to the oil is the same when the car travels or stands still. However, with the car stopping under the action of the brakes and the engine idling, the driven member remains stationary until the motorist, by stepping on the throttle, increases the speed of the driving member beyond the motor's regular idling speed, thereby causing the car to move. What happens when the car is held by the brakes, with engine idling and clutch engaged is that oil is being "bent" around the interior vanes of the Fluid Drive to the extent of 100 per cent.

But the moment the engine throttle is opened wider, the "bending" or by-pass action of the oil decreases until, at average driving speeds it is only sufficient to provide the desired cushioning effect in the drive.

Even with the unseen Fluid Drive feature left out of immediate consideration, the Dodge for 1941—offered in ten striking solid colors and four two-tone color combinations, with two-tone interior color trim—makes a picture of intriguingly attractive newness. The glamour of rich ornamentation, the driving improvements, the comforts provided within the spacious interiors are matched by more important mechanical advances than usually are found in a single season's model change-over. The Dodge for 1941 is a stunning creation. No doubt about that.

Auto Briefs

"One of the most effective measures of defense is to promote by every means at our command a further strengthening of our internal economy. Continuing intensive efforts in research, the further development of important new materials and new products, a constantly advancing technology to the end that the economic stability and the buying power of more people may be enhanced—all of these are essential to the over-all task confronting us."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors.

Visitors to the General Motors Waldorf-Astoria show will see, in addition to the 41 types of new General Motors cars—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—a number of interesting displays by Fisher Body, Frigidaire, Delco Appliance, Rezearch and other divisions of the corporation. For contrast, two early models of General Motors cars have been included in the displays.

Oldsmobile sixes and eights for 1941 are equipped with an auxiliary mechanical braking system for parking and emergency use. The hand brake, which operates on the rear wheels by means of strong, steel cables, is independent of the hydraulic brakes and provides Oldsmobile cars with two separate braking systems.

The battery in all 1941 Oldsmobiles, located under the hood, uses short cables and as a result line loss is appreciably reduced. This enables the starter to crank the motor faster, a feature of importance in cold weather starting.

"The problem of the defense and preservation of our American way of life is paramount. Nothing else is so important. Defense needs must take first rank in our thoughts and activities. But this does not mean that we can safely ignore or cast aside our manifold and pressing responsibilities in regard to the normal and continuing economic needs of the country. There is no necessity for that."—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors.

An all-time safety record was set by General Motors workers last year when they registered only 3.72 lost-time accidents for each million hours worked. During the same period the corporation reports an outlay of $2,600,000 for maintaining and improving healthful working conditions in plants and for mechanical safeguards.

Charles E. Wilson, this year elevated to the presidency of General Electric, and Charles E. Wilson, recently made acting president of General Motors, frequently get their mail mixed up. They are not related but have long been friends.

"Iron and steel expand when heated and contract when cooled. Your automobile is over an eighth of an inch longer on a hot summer day than it is on a cold day in winter."—Metallurgy and Wheels, a General Motors publication.

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."—Charles F. Kettering, General Motors researcher.

Automobiles have been driven for more than 76,000,000 miles on the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford, Mich., since it was built in 1924.

A roof die which stamps out roof panels for modern motorcars weighs as much as 65 tons.

RADIO FOR EVERY PURSE FOUND IN SWITZERLAND

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—Swiss citizens soon will have low-priced radios. The Peasants Union has been demanding a cheap, reliable set for years but manufacturers showed little interest until recently when federal authorities persuaded them to turn out a model within reach of every purse.

Insist on
QUAKER
STATE
MOTOR
OIL
In Your New 1941 Car

DEALER AND SALES MANAGER

W. L. ETHRIDGE, JR.

"BILL" JACKSON

JUDGE PUTS KICK (BACK) INTO SUMMONS FOR JURY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Bookkeeper Henry S. Butler, called for jury duty, brought a note from his boss, R. R. Meadows, asking that Butler be excused.

The judge ordered Butler to appear next day with Meadows. They came as ordered.

Butler went back to his bookkeeping. Meadows stayed to serve on the jury.

BICYCLE FOUND BY COPS; NOW THEY SEEK OWNER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — William Achord is just as bad off as he was before his stolen bicycle was found.

The woman who telephoned she had found it forgot to say who she was or where she lived. So William is waiting for another call. The woman apparently is waiting for William.

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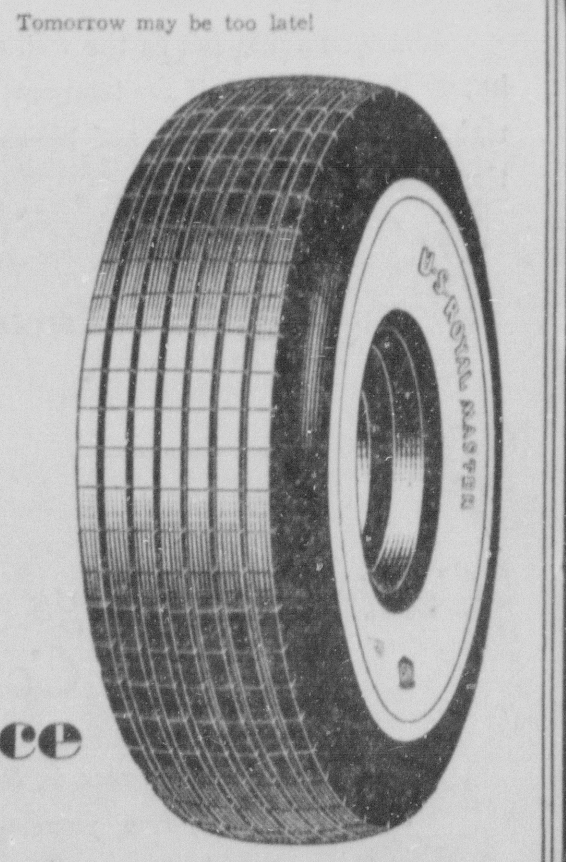
1941 CAR
With
U. S.
Royal
TIRES



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NURSING SERVICE TO BE INCREASED

Domestic, Foreign Conditions Call For Larger Group Quota

Domestic and foreign conditions call for a larger and stronger Red Cross nursing service than ever before, E. C. Gibson, chairman of the Ouachita parish Red Cross chapter, declared yesterday. He said that the reserves of nurses qualified to assist the military forces and the Red Cross disaster service will have to be increased, although they have already reached a total of 43,000, an all-time peak.

In this country, Mr. Gibson said, new burdens will be placed upon Red Cross nurses by the increased numerical strength of the armed forces, and by the urgent need for greater public health precautions during a national emergency.

He pointed out that during the World War 20,000 Red Cross nurses volunteered for service here and overseas. The total reserves are double that number today, and every effort is being made for further expansion. He added: More than 3,[illegible] nurses were enrolled last year, an increase of [illegible] per cent over 1938 and [illegible] per cent over 1938.

"Red Cross nurses have served in over 2,[illegible] major disasters in the United States," Mr. Gibson stated. "Last year 12 [illegible] required the services of Red Cross nurses. [illegible]

[illegible]

U. S. Is Quietly Extending Its Military Picket Lines

Goodwill Move Into South America Has Had Little Publicity

By Edward Stuntz

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Quietly, and with a lack of publicity, the United States is extending its military picket lines deep into the hearts of South American republics.

It is a "goodwill" picket line, apparently devoid of the usual trappings of "significance," or "implication." It is being forwarded under principles voiced by gatherings of foreign ministers of the Americas at Panama, last year, and Havana last summer.

Inter-American cooperation is its foundation stone.

At the moment, 23 ranking officers of eleven Latin-American countries, including the big nations of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, are seeing everything the United States has to offer in the way of army defense organization. These three so-called "A. B. C." powers of South America know the fifth column menace as well as does the United States.

Venezuela and Mexico, whose oil resources are known to all, have officers in the group. Nicaragua, possible seat of the new isthmian canal between the Atlantic and Pacific, is represented. So is Cuba, the lush island lying immediately south of the Florida peninsula, and Ecuador, with a Pacific seacoast offering easy approach to the Panama canal.

These officers are following in the [illegible] of a group of twenty others [illegible] Colombia [illegible] Peru [illegible] Uruguay [illegible]

[illegible]

information takes them to the great automotive production center in Detroit, Mich. Socially they are meeting in such places as Washington and New York, the biggest names on current governmental and industrial rosters, starting with President Roosevelt.

General George C. Marshall, the United States chief of staff, is their official host, and General Marshall told a reporter informally—"We're showing them everything we've got."

In various European capitals, the interchange of courtesies between a sub-fuehrer and an under-duce invariably causes more reverberations in the world than has this conversation among the most responsible military officers of the Western Hemisphere.

Yet the significance of the visits here cannot be lost after a most casual glance at a new world map. Brazil for example, has a coast line of 4,106 miles. It's great bulge into the Atlantic is within relatively easy air distance from Dakar, scene of a recent expeditionary debacle by British forces and Frenchmen who have declared against the Vichy government in favor of General de Gaulle. Official figures for 1939 gave Brazil an active fighting force of 112,320 men, 238,318 reserves, including an air force of 2,700.

Argentina with a 1939 listing of 49,705 active and 282,503 trained reserve troops—2,023 of them army air force troops—recently has gone about the business of preparation in so far as she may, but with budgetary difficulties brought about by war-dislocations in her European trade.

The same situation applies to virtually every Latin-American nation. Faced here and there with [illegible] more than the mere menace of Nazi subversive activity, there has been a general trend by neighboring nations to the south to sound their [illegible] and prepare for [illegible] cooperation among themselves and with the United States.

[illegible]

General Marshall [illegible]

[illegible]

BUICK'S DISTINCTIVE FRONT END

Buick's attractive front end for 1941 is the result of functional streamlining and artistic treatment of various items of equipment. Heavy [illegible] bumpers and bumper guards incorporate the license plate bracket in [illegible] integral design. Radiator grilles, having horizontal bars, are full die cast [illegible] [illegible] unbroken by painted contour. Front fenders, headlamps [illegible] and [illegible] are a single stamping presenting smooth contours [illegible] parts. [illegible] are in the high [illegible] closer to the outside of the fenders [illegible] ornaments adorn hood and fender.

Soviet Russia's Air Force Building Its Power Anew

Modern Planes, New Devices Turned Out To Meet Any Challenge

By Henry Cassidy

MOSCOW [illegible] of the Associated Press [illegible] The Red air force [illegible]

[illegible]

Since then the development of the Red air force [illegible] kept a [illegible] military secret [illegible] But [illegible] general lines have become apparent.

[illegible]

Foreign estimates placed the number of Red warplanes at 3,400 in 1937 and at [illegible] in 1939. The present total, and how it compares to other powers, is not known, but it is evident that Russia has escaped so far the heavy drain imposed on Germany, Italy, and Britain by the war.

Quality has not been neglected for number in Soviet planes.

"We must make our planes 100 times superior to foreign ones," said the Aviation Gazette. "That is the principle which should always be remembered by builders of Soviet planes."

German use of parachutists, an arm initiated by the Russians, has stimulated the Soviet search for new ways of aerial attack.

During the occupation of northern Rumania last June, light tanks were transported by planes and brought to earth at advanced positions. Troop-bearing gliders also have been towed by planes.

Pilots, parachutists and gliders are being trained throughout the Soviet sixth of the world by the osoaviachim, air and gas defense league, which organizes clubs for workers, farmers and students. Women, as well as men, take its courses.

The number of Soviet airmen is placed at "tens of thousands."

High flying, to escape anti-aircraft fire, has drawn attention. Mavriky Slepnieff, one of the aerial heroes of the Soviet Union, said in a recent article on aviation of the future:

"Planes flying at a height of 15,000 meters (above 45,000 feet) [illegible] are going to be constructed.

"Our planes will carry bombs of such weight and quality that [illegible] one will suffice [illegible] [illegible]

He predicted [illegible] flying 20,000 kilometers [illegible] without a stop.

[illegible]

In a recent [illegible]

[illegible]

Minority In South Africa Favors Break With Britain

Hostility Forces Premier To Threaten Use Of War Powers

By Claude A. Farnsworth

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Increased stirring of sentiment in the Union of South Africa for separate peace with Germany tags that British dominion as, perhaps, the weakest link in a chain of empire that girds the earth and covers a fourth of its land surface.

It's a long way from Leicester Square to Cape Town (nearly 6,000 miles) but the crash of German bombs in London with implications of empire disaster has echoed in that African capital in new minority rumblings of "hostility" to Britain.

So persistently is the anti-British feeling in South African parliament that the union's strong man, premier General Smuts, found it necessary recently to threaten use of his extraordinary war powers to suppress hostile agitation.

"Only yesterday," said General Smuts, "Britain was South Africa's best friend. Today, when Britain is engaged in a life and death struggle and London is being bombed, members of the opposition are adopting a view of hostility toward her.

"Some members actually seem to hope for a German victory. To sentiments of that sort we can only cry: 'Shame!'"

Between the lines of this brief comment by a once military enemy of Britain runs a tangled story of the years of gatling guns raking the [illegible] of the Transvaal, of rebellion and wars of peace and reconstruction and nation building.

Much of the story revolves about [illegible] 70-year-old [illegible] [illegible] Jan Christiaan Smuts and [illegible] square headed James Barry Munnik Hertzog.

[illegible]

for a shearing of the empire bonds, for a free South Africa under "reconsolidated Afrikanderdom."

The Afrikanders are the native stock of Dutch and Huguenot derivation who first settled South Africa. These of Dutch ancestry are Boers (pronounced "Boor-s") literally, "husbandmen" or "tillers of the soil."

"There is a historical bond of friendship between the Afrikander stock and Germany, encouraged in some cases and chilled in others by Nazi propaganda dating back to pre-war years when Germany's chief complaint was her World war loss of her colonies.

Now the colonial program, encompassing both German and Italian [illegible] in Africa, with Spain also [illegible] [illegible] for a share, goes by the name of "the new order for Africa."

Fulfillment of this policy probably would mean return to Germany among other territories of Southwest Africa, now mandated to the Union of South Africa.

Southwest Africa consists of 317,725 square miles populated by 30,000 whites (nearly one-third German-speaking) and a quarter million Bushmen, Hottentots, and other natives.

This was the second largest of the African holdings which Germany lost at the Versailles peace table. Tanganyika, now under British mandate, ranked first with 393,500 square miles.

The others were Cameroons, 304,494 square miles, and Togoland, 34,081 square miles, both placed under joint British and French mandates.

If South Africa withdrew from the war Germany's comeback as an African power might well be started by reclaiming Southwest Africa and with it dominance over the present Union of South Africa.

The Hertzog followers foresee a South Africa free of British influence and at the same time fitted into the [illegible] scheme.

The Smuts forces foresee only Nazi-Fascist domination in case of British collapse.

Three men, each for a time a dominating figure in the history of South Africa, have been prime ministers of the Union of South Africa since its inception in 1910: Generals Louis Botha, who died in 1919, Smuts and Hertzog.

Smuts headed the South African delegation to the 1933 world economic conference at London and then went home to labor for his long-time goal—a fusion which would unite Englishman and Boer and erase the hatreds of the previous century.

Hertzog's ideal dating back to the Transvaal's ill-starred war for independence has been "South Africa first." The London imperial conference of 1926, where recognition of the equal and autonomous status of all dominions was granted, somewhat mollified Hertzog but he still announced:

"Of the old empire nothing remains. All that remains is a free alliance."

Hertzog was a judge in the Orange Free State when the Boer war broke out. At once he became a legal adviser to the republican forces and forged his way to general. As a venturesome guerilla leader he kept the war going when at times it seemed ended.

Even at the peace treaty of Vereeniging, in 1902, he displayed, against the moderation of Botha and Smuts, a spirit of no compromise with the British. Since then he has clinched his reputation as an anti-British racialist.

Smuts has never been able to forget his own ideal of a united South Africa, an ideal born in defeat in the Boer war and paradoxically nourished by victorious Britain's gradual extension of self-government to the people of the Transvaal and Orange Free State which now, with Natal and Cape Colony, make up the union.

The threads of cause and effect in the Boer war are a tangled skein. Descendants of colonists who had gone to South Africa when it was under Dutch control left Cape Colony little more than a century ago on the "great trek" to the northwest to escape British domination.

On that march into a dangerous wilderness these hardy people passed through territory which later was to become the Orange Free State and crossed the Vaal river to establish the South African republic, or Transvaal. Britain annexed it in 1877. The Boers revolted.

Self-government was restored to the Boers, subject to suzerainty of the British crown, but this arrangement couldn't be made to stick. There was constant friction, retaliation and counter-retaliation, until the Boers repudiated British suzerainty, and British troops massed for the start of the South African—or Boer—war in November, 1899.

DEALER

L. P. LANDRY

IN THE BEGINNING AND IN THE FINALE

GRAYSON, Ky.—(AP)—The number "14" had an important role in the life of the Lee S. B. Stamper, farmer living near here.

Stamper was born on the 14th day of the month, married on the 14th, was baptized on the 14th, had 14 children, saw his home destroyed by fire on the 14th and died on the 14th.

The Rev. Harley Murphy delivered the funeral service.

His text: 14th chapter of St. John.

◆

The customer research staff of General Motors contacts more than 2,000,000 motorists each year, seeking their viewpoints on various features of automobile design and construction.

GERMANS GET SPECIAL STREET CARS IN WARSAW

BERLIN—(AP)—Germans in Warsaw [illegible] [illegible] the Warsaw [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] street car for Germans [illegible] [illegible] one-half fare will be collected from German uniform[illegible]

DEALER

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NURSING SERVICE TO BE INCREASED

Domestic, Foreign Conditions Call For Larger Group Quota

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He pointed out that during the World War 20,000 Red Cross nurses volunteered for service here and overseas. The total reserves are double that number today, and every effort is being made for further expansion, he added. More than 5,207 nurses were enrolled last year, an increase of 38 per cent over 1939 and 68 per cent over 1938.

"Red Cross nurses have served in over 2,000 major disasters in the United States," Mr. Gibson stated. "Last year 12 disasters required the assistance of Red Cross nurses. They devoted a total of 900 days of service to the assistance of the sick and injured disaster victims.

"Despite the fact that war and disaster represent the more spectacular service by Red Cross nurses, we cannot afford to lose sight of the splendid program carried on every day in the year in urban and rural communities."

During the past year, Mr. Gibson reported, an average of 638 nurses were on duty in Red Cross chapters in 472 communities throughout the country. Red Cross public health nurses cared for 334,194 persons by making 1,038,363 visits to or on behalf of the sick. Many of these home visits were for the purpose of health or on behalf of the sick. Many of these home visits were for the purpose of health instruction, which includes prenatal care, child welfare and other forms of health education. These same nurses also examined more than 18,000 children for physical defects in cooperation with physicians.

"At the same time," Mr. Gibson declared, "the Red Cross nursing service does not confine its activities solely to the suffering. Last year its instructors conducted more than 4,400 classes in Home Hygiene and care of the sick and issued 61,855 certificates upon completion of these courses.

"The entire program is made possible to a large extent by volunteer work of 1,900 Red Cross nurses serving as members of national, state and local committees on Red Cross nursing service. These individuals carry on the local and regional program of enrollment and make the proper selection of Red Cross nurses for any emergency need.

"Every American joining his Red Cross chapter during the coming Roll Call will be helping this splendid program of nursing services," Mr. Gibson asserted, "as well as promoting all the other valuable activities of the American Red Cross."

U. S. Is Quietly Extending Its Military Picket Lines

Goodwill Move Into South America Has Had Little Publicity

By Edward Stuntz

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Quietly, and with a lack of publicity, the United States is extending its military picket lines deep into the hearts of South American republics.

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Venezuela and Mexico, whose oil resources are known to all, have officers in the group. Nicaragua—possible seat of the new isthmian canal between the Atlantic and Pacific—is represented. So is Cuba, the lush island lying immediately south of the Florida peninsula, and Ecuador, with a Pacific seaboard offering easy approach to the Panama canal.

These officers are following in the air wake of a group of twenty others from such republics as Colombia (oil and coffee), Peru (metals) Uruguay (hides, meat and harborage), Costa Rica (coffee and air fields adjacent to Panama), Bolivia (vast tin resources), Honduras, Guatemala, Dominican Republic (all with comfortable approaches to the Panama canal).

When the current flight ends, a total of 43 Latin-American chiefs of staff and their expert aides will have made business-like flights to such important United States army posts as Langley field and Fort Monroe, Virginia, Randolph field in San Antonio, Texas, and Barksdale field in Louisiana.

For their benefit mock airplane bombings, landing of parachute troops, and the thunder of anti-aircraft guns are being staged. The rumble of tanks, mechanized infantry and cavalry, the boom of coast artillery, welcomed them to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Their odyssey in search of defense information takes them to the great automotive production center in Detroit, Mich. Socially they are meeting in such places as Washington and New York, the biggest names on current governmental and industrial rosters, starting with President Roosevelt.

General George C. Marshall, the United States chief of staff, is their official host, and General Marshall told a reporter informally—"We're showing them everything we've got."

In various European capitals, the interchange of courtesies between a sub-fuehrer and an under-duce invariably causes more reverberations in the world than has this conversation among the most responsible military officers of the Western Hemisphere.

Yet the significance of the visits here cannot be lost after a most casual glance at a new world map. Brazil, for example, has a coast line of 4,106 miles. It's great bulge into the Atlantic is within relatively easy air distance from Dakar, scene of a recent expeditionary debacle by British forces and Frenchmen who have declared against the Vichy government in favor of General de Gaulle. Official figures for 1939 gave Brazil an active fighting force of 112,320 men, 258,318 reserves, including an air force of 2,700.

Argentina with a 1939 listing of 49,705 active and 282,503 trained reserve troops—2,023 of them army air force troops—recently has gone about the business of preparation in so far as she may, but with budgetary difficulties brought about by war-dislocations in her European trade.

The same situation applies to vireually every Latin-American nation.

Faced, here and there, with something more than the mere menace of Nazi subversive activity, there has been a general trend by neighboring nations to the south to sound their army assembly bugles, and prepare for thoroughgoing cooperation among themselves and with the United States, in search of a path to security.

General Marcelino Bergalli of Uruguay put it this way:

"The general situation—'esta brava'" (is fiery). It is a word Spanish people use to describe such things as a gumboil, a headache, an argument or a fist fight.

General Luis M. Castaneda, chief of staff of the Colombian armies, after viewing the First armored division at Fort Knox, said in a toast that the "mission" of the armies of the Americas from "Alaska to the Straits of Magellan" must be the preservation of peace in this hemisphere. That peace must be predicated upon power was made clear by General Castaneda when he said—"We see with great pleasure the ever-growing power of the United States and the fact that that nation will in the near future become one of the more powerful nations of the world."

Then just to make sure that there might be no mistake as to the kind of peace desired in the Americas, General Castaneda said he and his colleagues felt the Americas are now living and want to continue to live "inspired by the ideas transmitted to us by our forefathers," ideas cradled in George Washington's victory over the troops of George the Third, and Simon Bolivar's liberation of the South American continent from the yoke of Spanish monarchy.

GERMANS GET SPECIAL STREET CARS IN WARSAW

BERLIN—(AP)—Germans in Warsaw are to have special street cars during the rush hours, the Warschauer Zeitung reveals. The cars will be marked "special car for Germans," and Nazis will pay a reduced fare. Half fare will be collected from Germans in uniform.

BUICK'S DISTINCTIVE FRONT END

Buick's attractive front end for 1941 is the result of functional streamlining and artistic treatment of various items of equipment. Heavy chrome bar bumpers and bumper guards incorporate the license plate bracket in smooth integral design. Radiator grilles, having horizontal bars, are full die cast construction unbroken by painted sections. Front fenders, headlamp, body and hood side are a single stamping presenting smooth contours without seams or joints. In-built headlamps are in the high crown closer to the outside of the fenders, while attractive ornaments adorn hood and fenders.

Soviet Russia's Air Force Building Its Power Anew

Modern Planes, New Devices Turned Out To Meet Any Challenge

By Henry Cassidy

MOSCOW—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The Red air force, tested twice in battles of its own and taking lessons from the war in the west, is building up its power anew.

Modern planes, new devices and more pilots are being turned out to meet any challenge to Russia from the air.

The two times this force had been called into serious action were during the Manchurian-Mongolian border fighting in the summer of 1939 and the war in Finland last winter.

A Soviet survey of the results of the aerial fighting in the Far East from May 15 to September 15, 1939 shows:

Japanese-Manchurian plane losses—660.

Russian-Mongolian plane losses—143.

The figures for the Finnish war have not been made public, but Soviet fliers claim two major victories there:

Leningrad, second city of Russia, was never bombed by the enemy, though it lay only 30 miles behind the front.

The Mannerheim line, backbone of the Finnish defense, was broken, partly by aerial attacks.

Since then, the development of the Red air force has been a mystery, kept a strict military secret as in countries at war. But some general lines have become apparent.

Guarded comment in technical organs has made plain that the number of Soviet military planes is being increased.

Foreign estimates placed the number of Red warplanes at 3,400 in 1937 and at 9,000 in 1939. The present total, and how it compares to other powers, is not known, but it is evident that Russia has escaped so far the heavy drain imposed on Germany, Italy, and Britain by the war.

Quality has not been neglected for numbers in Soviet planes.

"We must make our planes 100 times superior to foreign ones," said the Aviation Gazette. "That is the principle which should always be remembered by builders of Soviet planes."

German use of parachutists, an arm introduced by the Russians, has stimulated the Soviet search for new ways of aerial attack.

During the occupation of northern Rumania last June, light tanks were transported by planes and brought to earth at advanced positions. Troop-bearing gliders also have been towed by planes.

Pilots, parachutists and gliders are being trained throughout the Soviet sixth of the world by the osoaviachim, air and gas defense league, which organizes clubs for workers, farmers and students. Women, as well as men, take its courses.

The number of Soviet airmen is placed at "tens of thousands."

High flying, to escape anti-aircraft fire, has drawn attention. Mavriky Slepnieff, one of the aerial heroes of the Soviet Union said in a recent article on aviation of the future:

"Planes flying at a height of 15,000 meters (about 45,000 feet) and more are going to be constructed.

"Our planes will carry bombs of such weight and quality that a single one will suffice to sink a first-line ship if any enemy squadron tries to approach to the seaports of our country."

He predicted also planes capable of flying 20,000 kilometers (12,500 miles) without a stop.

Civil aviation has kept pace with the military, and the Soviet Union now claims the greatest length of airlines in the world. This is set at 135,000 kilometers (84,375 miles), compared to 52,000 kilometers of Russian airlines in 1935.

◆

In a recent survey conducted by the customer research staff of General Motors, car owners were asked, "How would you rate the speed of your car?" In answer to this question 8.5 per cent said too fast, 84.2 per cent said just about right and 7.3 per cent said not fast enough.

DEALER

SAM ROBBINS

Minority In South Africa Favors Break With Britain

Hostility Forces Premier To Threaten Use Of War Powers

By Claude A. Farnsworth

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Increased stirring of sentiment in the Union of South Africa for separate peace with Germany tags that British dominion as, perhaps, the weakest link in a chain of empire that girds the earth and covers a fourth of its land surface.

It's a long way from Leicester Square to Cape Town (nearly 6,000 miles) but the crash of German bombs in London with implications of empire disaster has echoed in that African capital in new minority rumblings of "hostility" to Britain.

So persistently is the anti-British feeling in South African parliament that the union's strong man premier, General Smuts, found it necessary recently to threaten use of his extraordinary war powers to suppress hostile agitation.

"Only yesterday," said General Smuts, "Britain was South Africa's best friend. Today, when Britain is engaged in a life and death struggle and London is being bombed, members of the opposition are adopting a view of hostility toward her.

"Some members actually seem to hope for a German victory. To sentiments of that sort we can only cry: "Shame!"

Between the lines of this brief comment by a once military enemy of Britain runs a tangled story of the years, of gatling guns raking the greenery of the Transvaal, of rebellion and wars, of peace and reconstruction and nation building.

Much of this story revolves about two men—70-year-old, wiry, white-goateed Jan Christiaan Smuts and 64-year-old, square-headed James Barry Munnik Hertzog.

Their feud, now brought up to date in the split of war sentiment in South Africa, is one of the most famous and longest of such quarrels in political annals.

Forced out of the premiership last September when the union as a dutiful dominion declared war on Germany, Hertzog now leads the opposition to Smuts and his war policies. He has demanded several times that the union make peace but each time it has gone to a vote the Smuts parliamentary majority has voted it down.

On September 5, 1939, while he was still prime minister, Hertzog recommended that relations with belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as if no war were being waged." The vote was 80 to 66 against him and the next day he resigned. One day later the Union of South Africa declared war on Germany and repeated the process against Italy last June 11.

In recent weeks, thousands of persons have attended meetings organized by the Hertzog opposition to urge an "honorable peace" with Germany and Italy "without delay."

Smuts has opposed these manifestations with such declarations as:

"What has happened to Rotterdam could happen to Pretoria or Johannesburg. . . . South Africa can have but one peace and that is a peace through victory."

Hertzog's ostensible program calls for a shearing of the empire bonds, for a free South Africa under "reconsolidated Afrikanderdom."

The Afrikanders are the native stock of Dutch and Huguenot derivation who first settled South Africa. Those of Dutch ancestry are Boers (pronounced "Boors")—literally, "husbandmen" or "tillers of the soil."

There is a historical bond of friendship between the Afrikander stock and Germany, encouraged in some cases and chilled in others by Nazi propaganda dating back to pre-war years when Germany's chief complaint was the World war loss of her colonies.

Now the colonial program, encompassing both German and Italian designs on Africa, with Spain also perhaps cut in for a share, goes by the name of "the new order for Africa."

Fulfillment of this policy probably would mean return to Germany—among other territories—of Southwest Africa, now mandated to the Union of South Africa.

Southwest Africa consists of 317,725 square miles populated by 30,000 whites (nearly one-third German-speaking) and a quarter million Bushmen, Hottentots, and other natives.

This was the second largest of the African holdings which Germany lost at the Versailles peace table. Tanganyika, now under British mandate, ranked first with 393,500 square miles.

The others were Cameroons, 304,498 square miles, and Togoland, 34,600 square miles, both placed under joint British and French mandates.

If South Africa withdrew from the war Germany's comeback as an African power might well be started by reclaiming Southwest Africa and with it dominance over the present Union of South Africa.

The Hertzog followers foresee a South Africa free of British influence and at the same time fitted into the totalitarian scheme.

The Smuts forces foresee only Nazi-Fascist domination in case of British collapse.

Three men—each for a time a dominating figure in the history of South Africa—have been prime ministers of the Union of South Africa since its inception in 1910: Generals Louis Botha, who died in 1919, Smuts and Hertzog.

Smuts headed the South African delegation to the 1933 world economic conference at London and then went home to labor for his long-time goal—a fusion which would unite Englishman and Boer and erase the hatreds of the previous century.

Hertzog's ideal dating back to the Transvaal's ill-starred war for independence has been "South Africa first." The London imperial conference of 1926, where recognition of the equal and autonomous status of all dominions was granted, somewhat mollified Hertzog but he still announced:

"Of the old empire nothing remains. All that remains is a free alliance."

Hertzog was a judge in the Orange Free State when the Boer war broke out. At once he became a legal adviser to the republican forces and forged his way to general. As a venturesome guerilla leader he kept the war going when at times it seemed ended.

Even at the peace treaty of Vereeniging, in 1902, he displayed, against the moderation of Botha and Smuts, a spirit of no compromise with the British. Since then he has clinched his reputation as an anti-British racialist.

Smuts has never been able to forget his own ideal of a united South Africa, an ideal born in defeat in the Boer war and paradoxically nourished by victorious Britain's gradual extension of self-government to the people of the Transvaal and Orange Free State which now, with Natal and Cape Colony, make up the union.

The threads of cause and effect in the Boer war are a tangled skein. Descendants of colonists who had gone to South Africa when it was under Dutch control left Cape Colony little more than a century ago on the "great trek" to the northwest to escape British domination.

On that march into a dangerous wilderness, these hardy people passed through territory which later was to become the Orange Free State and crossed the Vaal river to establish the South African republic, or Transvaal.

Britain annexed it in 1877. The Boers revolted.

Self-government was restored to the Boers, subject to suzerainty of the British crown, but this arrangement couldn't be made to stick. There was constant friction, retaliation and counter-retaliation, until the Boers repudiated British suzerainty, and British troops massed for the start of the South African—or Boer—war in November, 1899.

DEALER

L. P. LANDRY

IN THE BEGINNING AND IN THE FINALE

GRAYSON, Ky.—(AP)—The number "14" had an important role in the life of the late S. B. Stamper, farmer living near here.

Stamper was born on the 14th day of the month, married on the 14th, was baptized on the 14th, had 14 children, saw his home destroyed by fire on the 14th and died on the 14th.

The Rev. Harlan Murphy delivered the funeral service.

His text: 14th chapter of St. John.

◆

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IMPROVEMENTS IN NEW FORD LISTED

Models For 1941 Are Larger And More Beautiful Outside And In

There has been a lot of advance discussion of changes in the new Ford. And changes there are, starting off with a considerable increase in size for the Ford V-8's, DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe.

Designers have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and overall lengths to give added spaciousness, and Ford engineers have worked right up from bigger tires through to luxury seat cushions and now softer springs for the solid enhancement of riding comfort.

A new four-cylinder truck and commercial car engine is part of the economy features included in the Ford working line.

The wheelbase of these big new DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe Ford V-8's is longer and the overall length greater. The designers have taken advantage of this extra overall to increase the inside body length both in foot room and seating width. In fact, the front seat of the sedan is seven inches wider than last year. The head room is greater and the window area, already large in previous Ford cars, is even larger this year.

Running boards have practically disappeared from sight, due to the width of the new bodies. But they are there to step off when the doors are opened.

The 85 horsepower V-8 engine is still unique as it is the only eight cylinder car in the low price field. These new Fords have lower transmission gear ratios thus hiking up the "get-away."

In addition to beauty both inside and outside the Ford engineers emphasize the greatly improved ride in all 1941 models. This extra riding comfort starts with two inches longer wheelbase and a new electrically welded "X" type frame. This new frame structure is 100 per cent more rigid, making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions still quieter in service. The springs, front and rear, with their increased effective length, have a balanced action eliminating any "pitching" and give the easiest kind of ride. The rear seat cushions are two inches farther ahead of the rear spring and axle, which further improves the riding qualities.

The four lever-type hydraulic shock absorbers now have a more sensitive adjustment to match the new softer acting springs. The new improved ride stabilizer, connected by swinging shackles to the front axle, minimizes side sway and improves steering.

Super DeLuxe cushions are unusually comfortable since luxury type individual coil springs are used. Over these is a thick pad of latex treated curled hair which gives a softness only associated with expensive cars in the past.

The new Fords have big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, for quick, smooth action and long service. The emergency, or parking brake, is on the rear wheels and operated by a steel cable. The brake lever is under the instrument panel, at the left of the driver. The new hood lock knob is located under the instrument panel near the brake lever. This protects the engine, battery and accessories from theft.

An entirely new body design is included in the 1941 Super DeLuxe line—a sedan coupe. This coupe combines a close coupled body design with comfortable seating for six. Also in the line there is a convertible club coupe, seating five, and equipped with an electrically operated top that functions even when the engine is not running. It is operated by throwing an electric switch.

There are four body types in the DeLuxe line, six in the Super DeLuxe. There are three color choices for the DeLuxe and six in the Super De Luxe line.

Among the refinements which are new this year on all models are the speed lines on the side of both front and rear fenders, the new hidden gasoline filler cap, electric light on the luggage compartment lid which automatically lights whenever the lid is raised if the car lights are burning, ventilating front windows, a new wide tempered glass one-piece rear window, radio grilles in all cars, twin windshield wipers with speed control, twin sun visors, fender top parking lamps, and two-spoke, clear-vision comfort-type steering wheels. There is a center front license plate on the Super DeLuxe.

ONE OF SMART NEW FORD MODELS

1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor sedan. Like the rest of the new Ford line, it is larger, easier riding and more beautiful outside and in.

◆

HE GOES BACK TO WARS ALTHOUGH HE'S NOW 72

HANNOVER, Germany—(AP)—A few gray hairs didn't keep Captain Zohn sitting in his easy chair when guns began booming in the west offensive during the summer.

At the age of 72 he spryly jumped back into the boots of 1919 and reported for duty with the army engineers.

At the head of his company he crossed the Somme under the hail of French artillery. For bravery before the enemy he received the Iron Cross first class. He wears it with the Iron Cross first and second class awarded him during the World war.

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More pedestrians are injured by falling than are injured by automobiles.

NEW MERCURYS ARE IMPROVED

(Continued from Second Page)

ing the top. Instead of using vacuum, which requires the engine to be in operation, these new tops are raised by dual electric motors which operate at any time.

New larger live rubber body mountings are found on the 1941 bodies. The bodies are now mounted on outriggers on the sides of the frame that not only support the body more rigidly but add additional stiffness to the frame. These rubber mounts and the greatly stiffened frame eliminate body and door rattles and prevent the transmission of mechanical and road noises to the body.

The 1941 Mercury also has 6.50x16 tires all round. These are so obviously oversize that it is possible to run them at 24 pounds pressure, thus assuring long life, and adding still more softness to the ride.

There is a wide assortment of colors available, two of which are metallic.

On the interior an exquisite shade of grey elm graining has been used for the window and door trim. A detail of interior charm is the plastic beading which sets off the door panel upholstery. In the plastic trim on the door is a Mercury Head medallion inset.

Rosemont Beige is the color of the steering wheel, set off with inserts of Casino Blue. The grained instrument panel is also set off with Rosemont Beige plastic panels.

◆

ENGLISH TOWN'S PLEA TO 'NAMESAKE' FAILS

EDMONTON, Ky.—(AP)—The mayor of Edmonton, England, apparently believing this Kentucky town was named for the English city, sent a cable asking local officials to help pay for a Spitfire plane.

The plea fell on deaf ears.

County Judge W. S. Kelly said he didn't even have money to cable an answer. Besides, he added, Edmonton, Ky., was named for Edmond Rogers, a soldier who fought against England in the Revolution.

HYDRO-MATIC IS FEATURE OF OLDS

Outstanding Improvement Is Demonstrated At Twin City Motor Co.

Letters on file at the Oldsmobile factory from owners of 1940 Oldsmobiles with hydra-matic drive would make an extremely interesting chapter in recent automobile history. The 20,000 owners who were fortunate enough to have their orders filled last season were perhaps as critical and progressive a group of motorists as could have been selected. They submitted their cars to a range of usage as wide as the United States itself, and to judge from some of the letters, spent a good share of their time demonstrating the new drive to their friends.

A professor of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology made frequent and enthusiastic reports of the performance of his car, particularly dwelling on its ability to negotiate icy hill roads of New England, due to the smooth application of power through the liquid coupling.

A postman on a rural delivery route emphasized how the hydra-matic drive had vastly lessened the amount of physical effort required in making the frequent stops and starts that his driving required, by doing away with clutch and gearshift.

From San Francisco, probably one of the hilliest cities in America, came testimony from many owners as to how vastly easier driving had become, since the hydra-matic had made possible traffic stops on a hill without even applying the brake, but merely allowing the slippage of the liquid coupling with engine power partly applied, to hold the car.

Drivers from the long, straight roads of the Mid-West praise the direct drive in fourth gear for the smooth and economical engine performance the high gear made possible.

Perhaps the most numerous of all were letters from women drivers, expressing gratitude for a car that permitted them to drive on long trips or in the most congested traffic without becoming tired.

"The letters reveal two things very clearly," says D. E. Ralston, general sales manager of Oldsmobile. "One, that the hydra-matic drive met every conceivable sort of usage during the past year with complete success. The other, that there existed an urgent demand among motorists for a device that would simplify driving by replacing the sliding gear transmission and conventional clutch. When you consider that these units had remained essentially unchanged since the inception of the automotive industry, it is little wonder that motorists were eager for the type of improvement that the hydra-matic drive has so successfully achieved."

◆

According to surveys conducted by the General Motors customer research staff, 90.6 per cent of drivers prefer the gear-shift lever located on the steering column.

OLDS HAS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

NO GEARS TO SHIFT!
NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

Hydra-matic drive, which eliminates entirely the clutch pedal and all shifting of gears, will be optional on all Oldsmobiles for 1941 at extra cost. Aided by increased production facilities, Hydra-matic drive promises to be a much greater sales feature in 1941 than in the preceding year when 20,000 Oldsmobiles with this exclusive feature were sold. Hydra-matic drive is a combination of liquid coupling and a fully automatic transmission. Actual shifting of gears through all four forward speed ranges is entirely automatic and driving is simplified to a matter of starting, steering and stopping. The driver's compartment of a 1941 Oldsmobile with hydra-matic drive is shown above.

Tiny Village In Eire Pays Little Attention To War

24 Hours From London The People Still Hang Onto Neutrality

By Tom Yarbrough

CAHIRCIVEEN, County Kerry, Eire—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—It's a long way to Tipperary, but Cahirciveen is even farther, and this is where I got off a train one night at 6:30, out for a change from air-raided London, and to find out how Ireland felt about the war.

It would be a swell place to come for a vacation. Just 24 hours from the harried heart of England, it has cloud-capped mountains and the sea, plenty of light to see by, and 24 hours of quiet every day.

John, the hotel man who meets all trains, didn't say a word. He just took my bags and started walking to the hotel.

I followed, more interested in the cows, dogs, two-wheeled donkey carts and black-shawled [illegible] in the slanting street than in John, who left me in the lobby, carried the luggage upstairs and in two minutes came down again.

Then he spoke.

"Number nine," he said, and that was all. He didn't care about London. At least he didn't ask.

It is a pretty town of 1,700 persons—15 of them Protestants and 48 [illegible]. To Cahirciveen the war is mostly a matter of headlines or a [illegible] spectacle far removed from the gentle life on an inlet of the Atlantic.

But the people talk about it with a good word for both sides. The opposite viewpoints were exemplified by two [illegible] in front of a [illegible] peat fire one night.

One said the crackling [illegible] French [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the time, the [illegible] of passing [illegible]."

Then he added, [illegible] with a tone of [illegible], British [illegible] is stronger in Ireland [illegible] than ever. We have been [illegible] them too long. The Germans would be [illegible]."

His [illegible] [illegible].

"It's better to [illegible] than a [illegible] old experienced imperialism than a bold, untried new one. We've come a long way since the last war, when even the [illegible] in our town carried the British flag. At the start of this war a lot of people said neutrality for Ireland was impossible, but we have been neutral for a year already. We've come a long way."

This was the first [illegible] Charles Lindbergh [illegible] when he flew to Paris in 1927. Cahirciveen still [illegible] [illegible] when he flew over. [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] with the United States [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] speaking?" I asked. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ple yes or no. They say "I did," or "I will," or "I have," and so on.

Next day we hunted grouse on steep Knocknadober, where fog cut the visibility to 30 feet. We got wet to the skin and one grouse, which was fine for lunch.

I shared the bird with an American turned a Kerry man, who became fed up with the hustle-bustle four years ago, gave up his ice plant near Chicago and came to Ireland.

A Shakespearean actor told him Cahirciveen was a nice quiet place to go and he has been here ever since, enjoying an independent income, taking enough ale to keep him happy, passing the hours exchanging American tales for the talk of Kerry.

We were half through the grouse when the waitress, a spectacled Bridget somewhere between 24 and 36 years of age, brought some fruit salad.

"Now I may be peculiar," said the man from Chicago, "but I like my dessert with the main dish—not after." And he took a bite.

This was too much for Bridget. "Glory to God!" she cried. "You can't beat the Yanks!"

Cahirciveen was startled one evening with the news that a German bomber had crashed in a misty mountain across the bay. With three companions I reached the nearest village about midnight and found the people proudly showing souvenirs—an airman's cap, a revolver, an automatic pencil, the crew's lunch kit full of heavily buttered sandwiches.

At 6:30 the next morning we found sleepy soldiers making tea in a farmer's cottage at the foot of the mountain. They advised us not to try the climb until the weather cleared, but the captain finally assigned five men to go to the wreckage with us, guided by a tall, blue-eyed shepherd lad named Patrick O'Connell, who has cousins in New York and Indianapolis.

A twin-motored bomber had plunged into the rock near the top, bounced twice and settled in a thousand pieces. Nothing but ashes remained where the fuselage had been, but the tail and rudder were intact with black swastikas gleaming when occasional shafts of sunlight burst through.

We took 36 pictures and came down and found the police waiting for me. They detained me nearly five hours. The severest questioning failed to produce what they wanted, so they took my film and released me.

Cahirciveen didn't fuss long over this intrusion of the war, for bigger things were at hand: the pig fair and the all-Ireland hurling championship final.

◆

NORWAY AWAITS HOST OF 'LITTLE DICTATORS'

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Norway is awaiting [illegible] of a host of "little dictators" to govern communities and provinces.

The German-designed new government, [illegible] party, [illegible] the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter's correspondent reports from Oslo.

The [illegible]

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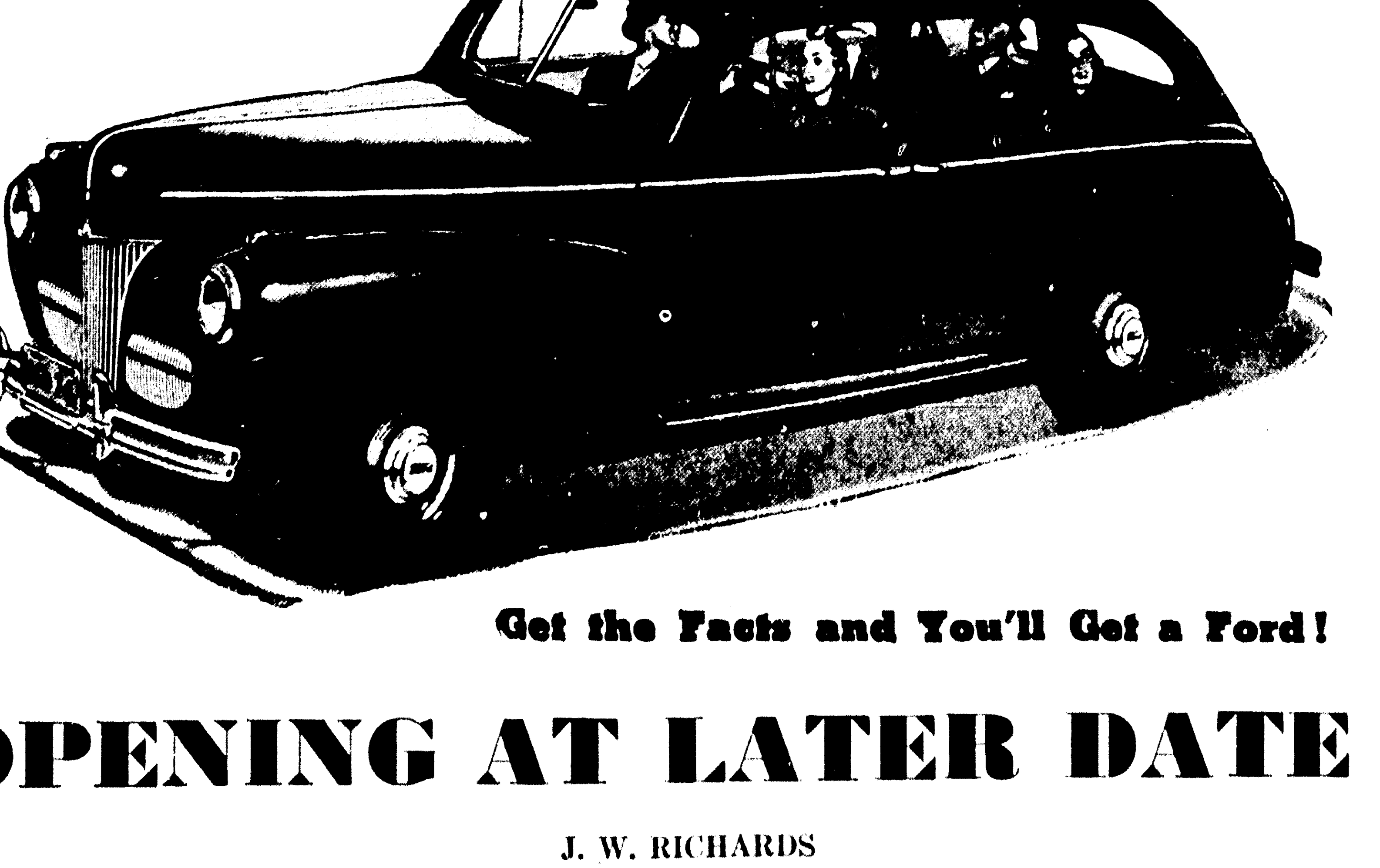

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There has been a lot of advance discussion of changes in the new Ford. And changes there are, starting off with a considerable increase in size for the Ford V-8's, DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe.

Designers have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and overall lengths to give added spaciousness, and Ford engineers have worked right up from bigger tires through to luxury seat cushions and now softer springs for the solid enhancement of riding comfort.

A new four-cylinder truck and commercial car engine is part of the economy features included in the Ford working line.

The wheelbase of these big new DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe Ford V-8's is longer and the overall length greater. The designers have taken advantage of this extra overall to increase the inside body length both in foot room and seating width. In fact, the front seat of the sedan is seven inches wider than last year. The head room is greater and the window area, already large in previous Ford cars, is even larger this year.

Running boards have practically disappeared from sight, due to the width of the new bodies. But they are there to step off when the doors are opened.

The 85 horsepower V-8 engine is still unique as it is the only eight cylinder car in the low price field. These new Fords have lower transmission gear ratios thus hiking up the "get-away."

In addition to beauty both inside and outside the Ford engineers emphasize the greatly improved ride in all 1941 models. This extra riding comfort starts with two inches longer wheelbase and a new electrically welded "X" type frame. This new frame structure is 100 per cent more rigid, making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions still quieter in service. The springs, front and rear, with their increased effective length, have a balanced action eliminating any "pitching" and give the easiest kind of ride. The rear seat cushions are two inches farther ahead of the rear spring and axle, which further improves the riding qualities.

The four lever-type hydraulic shock absorbers now have a more sensitive adjustment to match the new softer acting springs. The new improved ride stabilizer, connected by swinging shackles to the front axle, minimizes side sway and improves steering.

Super DeLuxe cushions are unusually comfortable since luxury type individual coil springs are used. Over these is a thick pad of latex treated curled hair which gives a softness only associated with expensive cars in the past.

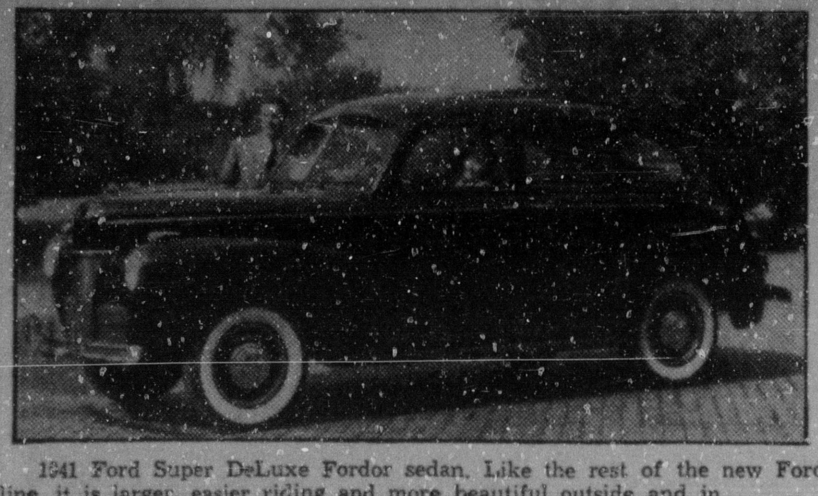
The new Fords have big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, for quick, smooth action and long service. The emergency, or parking brake, is on the rear wheels and operated by a steel cable. The brake lever is under the instrument panel, at the left of the driver. The new hood lock knob is located under the instrument panel near the brake lever. This protects the engine, battery and accessories from theft.

An entirely new body design is included in the 1941 Super DeLuxe line—a sedan coupe. This coupe combines a close coupled body design with comfortable seating for six. Also in the line there is a convertible club coupe, seating five, and equipped with an electrically operated top that functions even when the engine is not running. It is operated by throwing an electric switch.

There are four body types in the DeLuxe line, six in the Super DeLuxe. There are three color choices for the DeLuxe and six in the Super De Luxe line.

Among the refinements which are new this year on all models are the speed lines on the side of both front and rear fenders, the new hidden gasoline filler cap, electric light on the luggage compartment lid which automatically lights whenever the lid is raised if the car lights are burning, ventilating front windows, a new wide tempered glass one-piece rear window, radio grilles in all cars, twin windshield wipers with speed control, twin sun visors, fender top parking lamps, and two-spoke, clear-vision comfort-type steering wheels. There is a center front license plate on the Super DeLuxe.

ONE OF SMART NEW FORD MODELS



1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor sedan. Like the rest of the new Ford line, it is larger, easier riding and more beautiful outside and in.

HE GOES BACK TO WARS ALTHOUGH HE'S NOW 72

HANNOVER, Germany—(AP)—A few gray hairs didn't keep Captain Zohn sitting in his easy chair when guns began booming in the west offensive during the summer.

At the age of 72 he spryly jumped back into the boots of 1919 and reported for duty with the army engineers.

At the head of his company he crossed the Somme under the hail of French artillery. For bravery before the enemy he received the Iron Cross first class. He wears it with the Iron Cross first and second class awarded him during the World war.

* * *

More pedestrians are injured by falling than are injured by automobiles.

NEW MERCURYS ARE IMPROVED

(Continued from Second Page)

ing the top. Instead of using vacuum, which requires the engine to be in operation, these new tops are raised by dual electric motors which operate at any time.

New larger live rubber body mountings are found on the 1941 bodies. The bodies are now mounted on outriggers on the sides of the frame that not only support the body more rigidly but add additional stiffness to the frame. These rubber mounts and the greatly stiffened frame eliminate body and door rattles and prevent the transmission of mechanical and road noises to the body.

The 1941 Mercury also has 6.50x16 tires all round. These are so obviously oversize that it is possible to run them at 24 pounds pressure, thus assuring long life, and adding still more softness to the ride.

There is a wide assortment of colors available, two of which are metallic.

On the interior an exquisite shade of grey elm graining has been used for the window and door trim. A detail of interior charm is the plastic beading which sets off the door panel upholstery. In the plastic trim on the door is a Mercury Head medallion inset.

Rosemont Beige is the color of the steering wheel, set off with inserts of Casino Blue. The grained instrument panel is also set of with Rosemont Beige plastic panels.

ENGLISH TOWN'S PLEA TO 'NAMESAKE' FAILS

EDMONTON, Ky.—(AP)—The mayor of Edmonton, England, apparently believing this Kentucky town was named for the English city, sent a cable asking local officials to help pay for a Spitfire plane.

The plea fell on deaf ears.

County Judge W. S. Kelly said he didn't even have money to cable an answer. Besides, he added, Edmonton, Ky., was named for Edmond Rogers, a soldier who fought against England in the Revolution.

HYDRO-MATIC IS FEATURE OF OLDS

Outstanding Improvement Is Demonstrated At Twin City Motor Co.

Letters on file at the Oldsmobile factory from owners of 1940 Oldsmobiles with hydra-matic drive would make an extremely interesting chapter in recent automobile history. The 20,000 owners who were fortunate enough to have their orders filled last season were perhaps as critical and progressive a group of motorists as could have been selected. They submitted their cars to a range of usage as wide as the United States itself, and to judge from some of the letters, spent a good share of their time demonstrating the new drive to their friends.

A professor of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology made frequent and enthusiastic reports of the performance of his car, particularly dwelling on its ability to negotiate icy hill roads of New England, due to the smooth application of power through the liquid coupling.

A postman on a rural delivery route emphasized how the hydra-matic drive had vastly lessened the amount of physical effort required in making the frequent stops and starts that his driving required, by doing away with clutch and gearshift.

From San Francisco, probably one of the hilliest cities in America, came testimony from many owners as to how vastly easier driving had become, since the hydra-matic had made possible traffic stops on a hill without even applying the brake, but merely allowing the slippage of the liquid coupling with engine power partly applied, to hold the car.

Drivers from the long, straight roads of the Mid-West praise the direct drive in fourth gear for the smooth and economical engine performance the high gear made possible.

Perhaps the most numerous of all were letters from women drivers, expressing gratitude for a car that permitted them to drive on long trips or in the most congested traffic without becoming tired.

"The letters reveal two things very clearly," says D. E. Ralston, general sales manager of Oldsmobile. "One, that the hydra-matic drive met every conceivable sort of usage during the past year with complete success. The other, that there existed an urgent demand among motorists for a device that would simplify driving by replacing the sliding gear transmission and conventional clutch. When you consider that these units had remained essentially unchanged since the inception of the automotive industry, it is little wonder that motorists were eager for the type of improvement that the hydra-matic drive has so successfully achieved."

* * *

According to surveys conducted by the General Motors customer research staff, 90.6 per cent of drivers prefer the gear-shift lever located on the steering column.

OLDS HAS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

NO GEARS TO SHIFT!
NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

Hydra-matic drive, which eliminates entirely the clutch, pedal and all shifting of gears, will be optional on all Oldsmobiles for 1941 at extra cost. Aided by increased production facilities, Hydra-matic drive promises to be a much greater sales feature in 1941 than in the preceding year when 20,000 Oldsmobiles with this exclusive feature were sold. Hydra-matic drive is a combination of liquid coupling and a fully automatic transmission. Actual shifting of gears through all four forward speed ranges is entirely automatic and driving is simplified to a matter of starting, steering and stopping. The driver's compartment of a 1941 Oldsmobile with hydra-matic drive is shown above.

Tiny Village In Eire Pays Little Attention To War

24 Hours From London The People Still Hang Onto Neutrality

By Tom Yarbrough

CAHIRCIVEEN, County Kerry, Eire —(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—It's a long way to Tipperary, but Cahirciveen is even farther, and this is where I got off a train one night at 6:30, out for a change from air-raided London and to find out how Ireland felt about the war.

It would be a swell place to come for a vacation. Just 24 hours from the harried heart of England, it has cloud-capped mountains and the sea, plenty of light to see by, and 24 hours of quiet every day.

John, the hotel man who meets all trains, didn't say a word. He just took my bags and started walking to the hotel.

I followed, more interested in the cows, dogs, two-wheeled donkey carts and black-shawled old women in the slanting street than in John, who left me in the lobby, carried the luggage upstairs and in two minutes came down again.

Then he spoke.

"Number nine," he said, and that was all. He didn't care about London. At least he didn't ask.

It is a pious town of 1,700 persons—15 of them Protestants—and 48 pubs. To Cahirciveen the war is mostly a matter of headlines—or a tragic spectacle far removed from this simple life on an inlet of the Atlantic.

But the people talk about it with a good word for both sides. The opposite viewpoints were exemplified by two archeologists in front of a smoldering peat fire one night.

One said the crumbling walls of old English estates in Ireland were "the signs of the time, the symbols of a passing order."

Then he added, paradoxically, and with a tone of despair, "British influence is stronger in Ireland today than ever. We have been conquered by them too long. The Germans would be no worse."

His companion pulled on a pipe and countered:

"It's better to have a devil you know than a devil you don't know, better an old experienced imperialism than a bold, untried new one. We've come a long way since the last war, when even the little donkey carts in our town carried the British flag. At the start of this war a lot of people said neutrality for Ireland was impossible, but we have been neutral for a year already. We've come a long way!"

This was the first land Charles Lindberg saw when he flew to Paris in 1927. Cahirciveen still laughs about the woman who was walking along a country road when he flew over. Terrified by the sound, she looked ahead and behind, then out to sea and back to the town—but she never looked up.

The region has close ties with the United States, for, as one townsman put it, "we raise O'Connells, O'Sullivans, O'Neills and O'Sheas for export to America." Some have made money and have come back to the green hills of home.

The night I arrived, two friends took me into the bay in a rowboat. At the little pier we found Danny O'Sullivan, a leatherfaced farmer and fisherman, whose talk was the fastest I've ever heard.

"What's he speaking?" I asked. "Gaelic?"

"English," my friend said, "it takes time to understand him."

Kerry people accent sentences rather than words, and usually end the sentence with a rising inflection that gives it a singsong sound. And they seldom answer a question with a simple yes or no. They say "I did," or "I will," or "I have," and so on.

Next day we hunted grouse on steep Knocknadober, where fog cut the visibility to 30 feet. We got wet to the skin and one grouse, which was fine for lunch.

I shared the bird with an American turned a Kerry man, who became fed up with the hustle-bustle four years ago, gave up his ice plant near Chicago and came to Ireland.

A Shakespearean actor told him Cahirciveen was a nice quiet place to go and he has been here ever since, enjoying an independent income, taking enough ale to keep him happy, passing the hours exchanging American tales for the talk of Kerry.

We were half through the grouse when the waitress, a spectacled Bridget somewhere between 24 and 36 years of age, brought some fruit salad.

"Now I may be peculiar," said the man from Chicago, "but I like my dessert with the main dish—not after." And he took a bite.

This was too much for Bridget. "Glory to God!" she cried. "You can't beat the Yanks!"

Cahirciveen was startled one evening with the news that a German bomber had crashed in a misty mountain across the bay. With three companions I reached the nearest village about midnight and found the people proudly showing souvenirs—an airman's cap, a revolver, an automatic pencil, the crew's lunch kit full of heavily buttered sandwiches.

At 6:30 the next morning we found sleepy soldiers making tea in a farmer's cottage at the foot of the mountain. They advised us not to try the climb until the weather cleared, but the captain finally assigned five men to go to the wreckage with us, guided by a tall, blue-eyed shepherd lad named Patrick O'Connell, who has cousins in New York and Indianapolis.

A twin-motored bomber had plunged into the rock near the top, bounced twice and settled in a thousand pieces. Nothing but ashes remained where the fuselage had been, but the tail and rudder were intact, with black swastikas gleaming when occasional shafts of sunlight burst through.

We took 16 pictures and came down—and found the police waiting for me. They detained me nearly five hours. The severest questioning failed to produce what they wanted, so they took my film and released me.

Cahirciveen didn't tarry long over this intrusion of the war, for bigger things were at hand—the pig fair and the all-Ireland hurling championship final!

NORWAY AWAITS HOST OF 'LITTLE DICTATORS'

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Norway is awaiting appointment of a host of "little dictators" to govern communities and provinces.

The German-designed new government, with only one party, quickly took care of national offices but, for the moment, left communities to fend for themselves, the Stockholm Dagens Nyheteer correspondent reports from Oslo.

The result, with party affiliations and normal electorate procedure gone, was a complete breakdown of many communal governments, the correspondent wrote.

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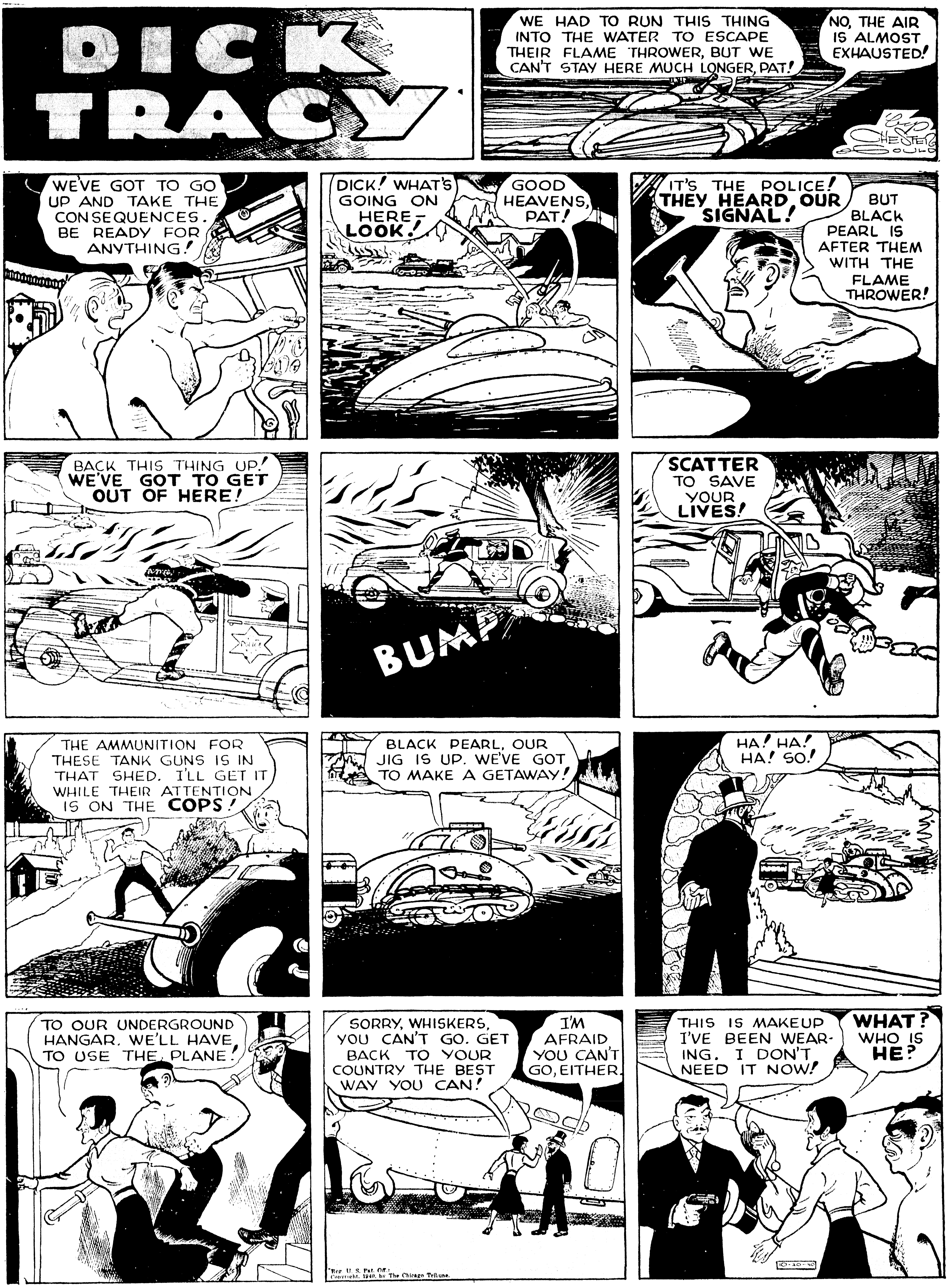
W. McCAIN J. W. RICHARDS

EIGHT
FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940


DICK TRACY
WE HAD TO RUN THIS THING INTO THE WATER TO ESCAPE THEIR FLAME THROWER, BUT WE CAN'T STAY HERE MUCH LONGER, PAT!
NO, THE AIR IS ALMOST EXHAUSTED!
CHESTER GOULD
WE'VE GOT TO GO UP AND TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES. BE READY FOR ANYTHING!
DICK! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE— LOOK!
GOOD HEAVENS, PAT!
IT'S THE POLICE! THEY HEARD OUR SIGNAL!
BUT BLACK PEARL IS AFTER THEM WITH THE FLAME THROWER!
BACK THIS THING UP! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!
BUMP
SCATTER TO SAVE YOUR LIVES!
THE AMMUNITION FOR THESE TANK GUNS IS IN THAT SHED. I'LL GET IT WHILE THEIR ATTENTION IS ON THE COPS!
BLACK PEARL, OUR JIG IS UP. WE'VE GOT TO MAKE A GETAWAY!
HA! HA! HA! SO!
TO OUR UNDERGROUND HANGAR. WE'LL HAVE TO USE THE PLANE!
SORRY, WHISKERS, YOU CAN'T GO. GET BACK TO YOUR COUNTRY THE BEST WAY YOU CAN!
I'M AFRAID YOU CAN'T GO, EITHER.
THIS IS MAKEUP I'VE BEEN WEARING. I DON'T NEED IT NOW!
WHAT? WHO IS HE?
10-20-40

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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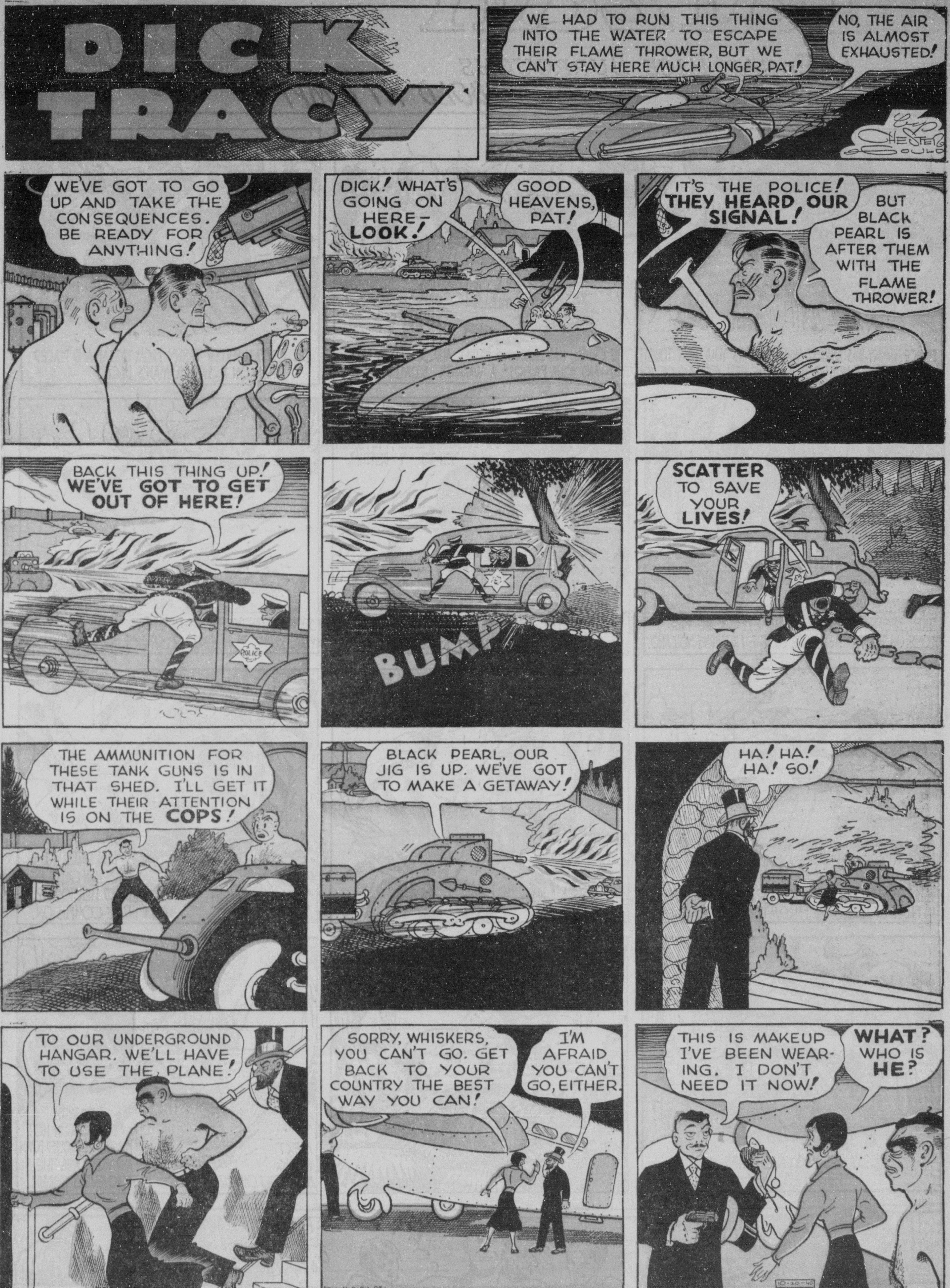
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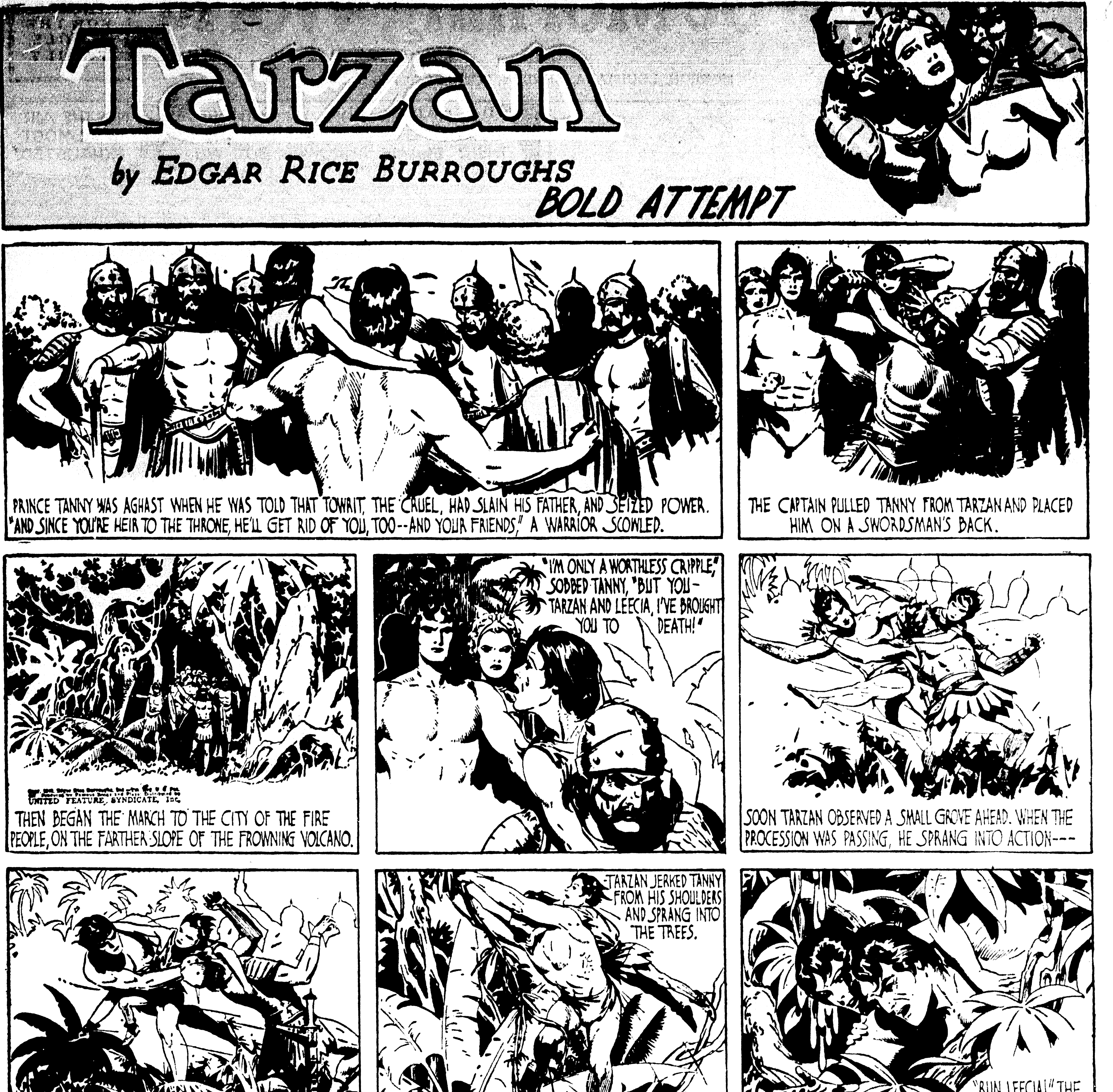
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

BOLD ATTEMPT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THE CAPTAIN PULLED TANNY FROM TARZAN AND PLACED HIM ON A SWORDSMAN'S BACK.
[illegible] Produced by Famous Books and Plays; Distributed by UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.
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"I'M ONLY A WORTHLESS CRIPPLE," SOBBED TANNY, "BUT YOU--TARZAN AND LEECIA, I'VE BROUGHT YOU TO DEATH!"
SOON TARZAN OBSERVED A SMALL GROVE AHEAD. WHEN THE PROCESSION WAS PASSING, HE SPRANG INTO ACTION---
WITH A POWERFUL KICK HE BUCKLED THE KNEES OF THE WARRIOR IN FRONT OF HIM. AS THE FELLOW TOPPLED BACKWARD---
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"RUN, LEECIA!" THE APE-MAN CALLED. HE EXPECTED HER TO SLIP AWAY IN THE CONFUSION.
BUT SHE WAS CAUGHT AND HELD FAST.
308-10-20-40
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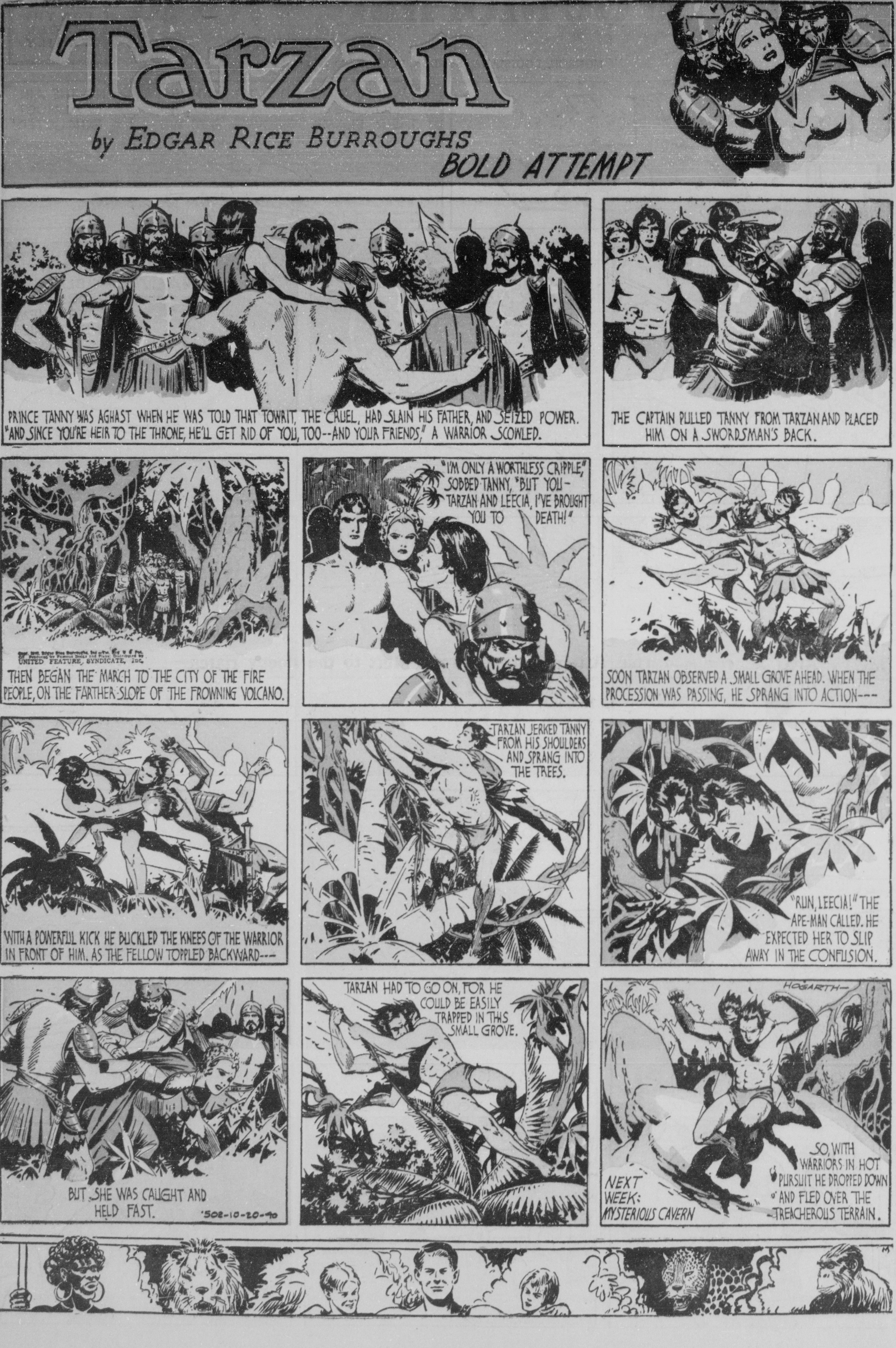
NEXT WEEK: MYSTERIOUS CAVERN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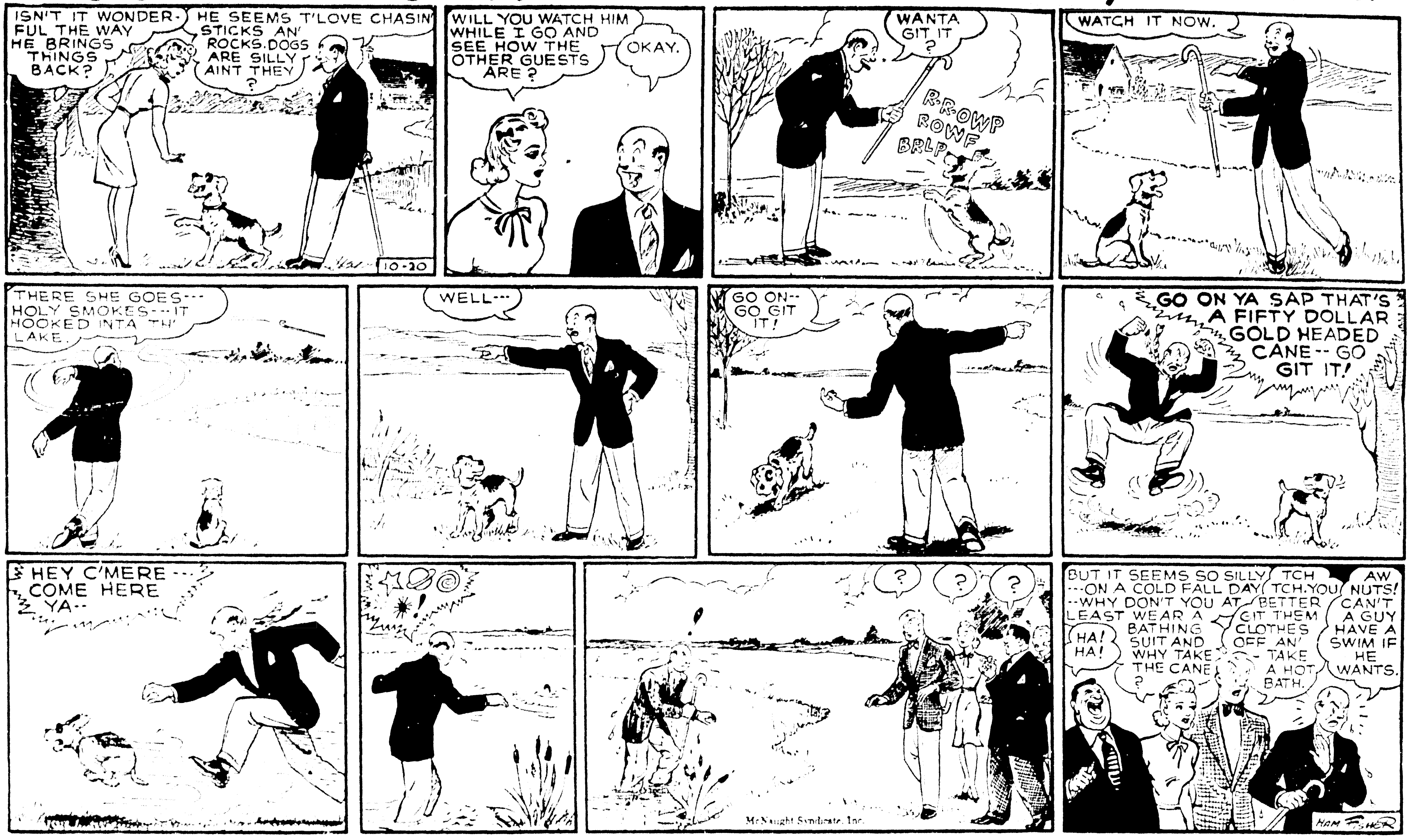
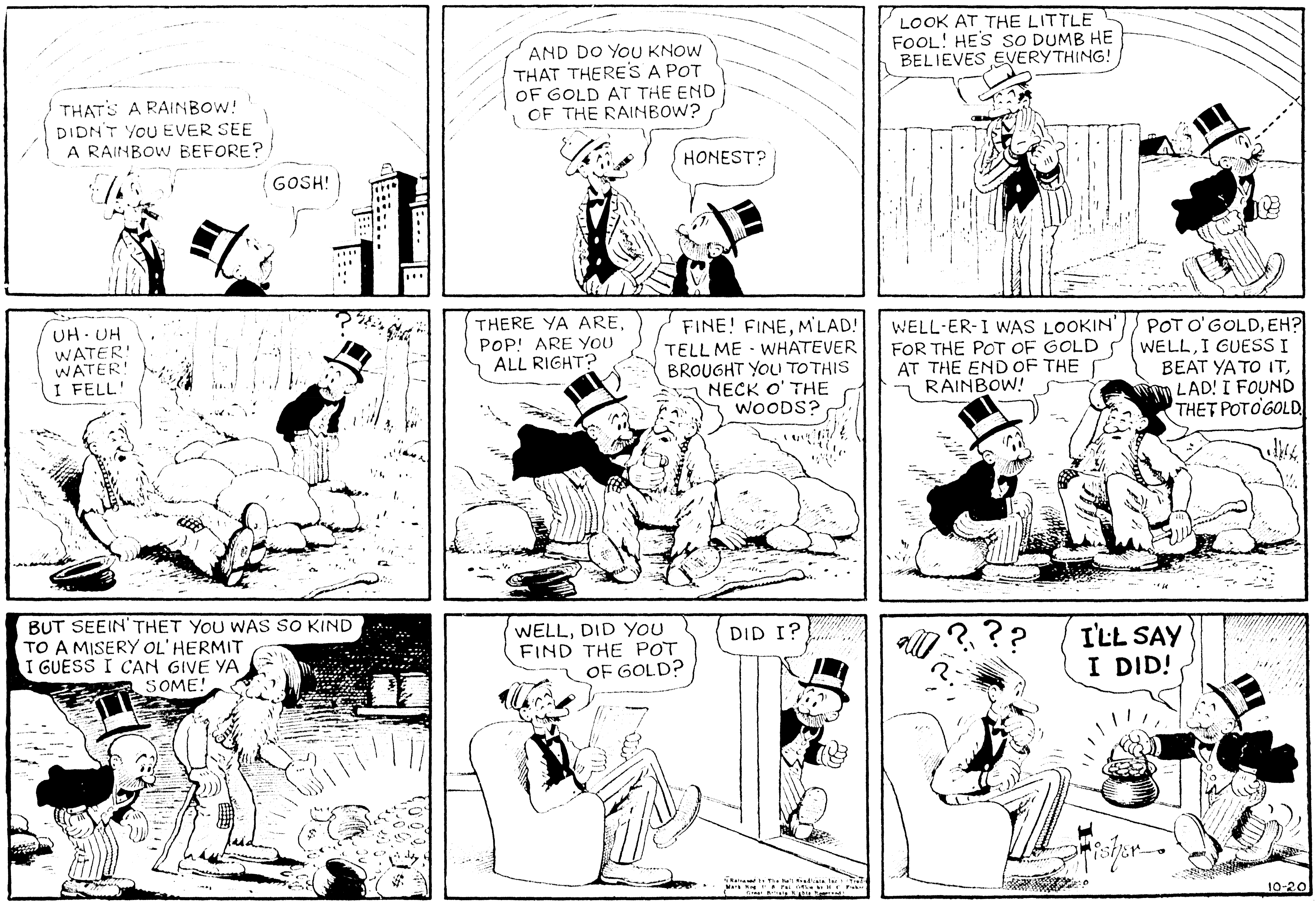
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER


ISN'T IT WONDERFUL THE WAY HE BRINGS THINGS BACK?
HE SEEMS T'LOVE CHASIN' STICKS AN' ROCKS. DOGS ARE SILLY AINT THEY ?
10-20
WILL YOU WATCH HIM WHILE I GO AND SEE HOW THE OTHER GUESTS ARE ?
OKAY.
WANTA GIT IT ?
R-R-OWP ROWF BRLP
WATCH IT NOW.
THERE SHE GOES--- HOLY SMOKES---IT HOOKED INTA TH' LAKE.
WELL---
GO ON-- GO GIT IT!
GO ON YA SAP THAT'S A FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD HEADED CANE-- GO GIT IT!
HEY C'MERE--- COME HERE YA--
!
?
?
?
BUT IT SEEMS SO SILLY ---ON A COLD FALL DAY --WHY DON'T YOU AT LEAST WEAR A BATHING SUIT AND WHY TAKE THE CANE ?
HA! HA!
TCH TCH. YOU BETTER GIT THEM CLOTHES OFF AN' TAKE A HOT BATH.
AW NUTS! CAN'T A GUY HAVE A SWIM IF HE WANTS.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF —And That Afternoon They Took Mutt to the Booby Hatch— BUD FISHER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GOSH!
AND DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE'S A POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW?
HONEST?
LOOK AT THE LITTLE FOOL! HE'S SO DUMB HE BELIEVES EVERYTHING!
UH-UH WATER! WATER! I FELL!
?
THERE YA ARE, POP! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
FINE! FINE, M'LAD! TELL ME - WHATEVER BROUGHT YOU TO THIS NECK O' THE WOODS?
WELL-ER-I WAS LOOKIN' FOR THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW!
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WELL, DID YOU FIND THE POT OF GOLD?
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I'LL SAY I DID!
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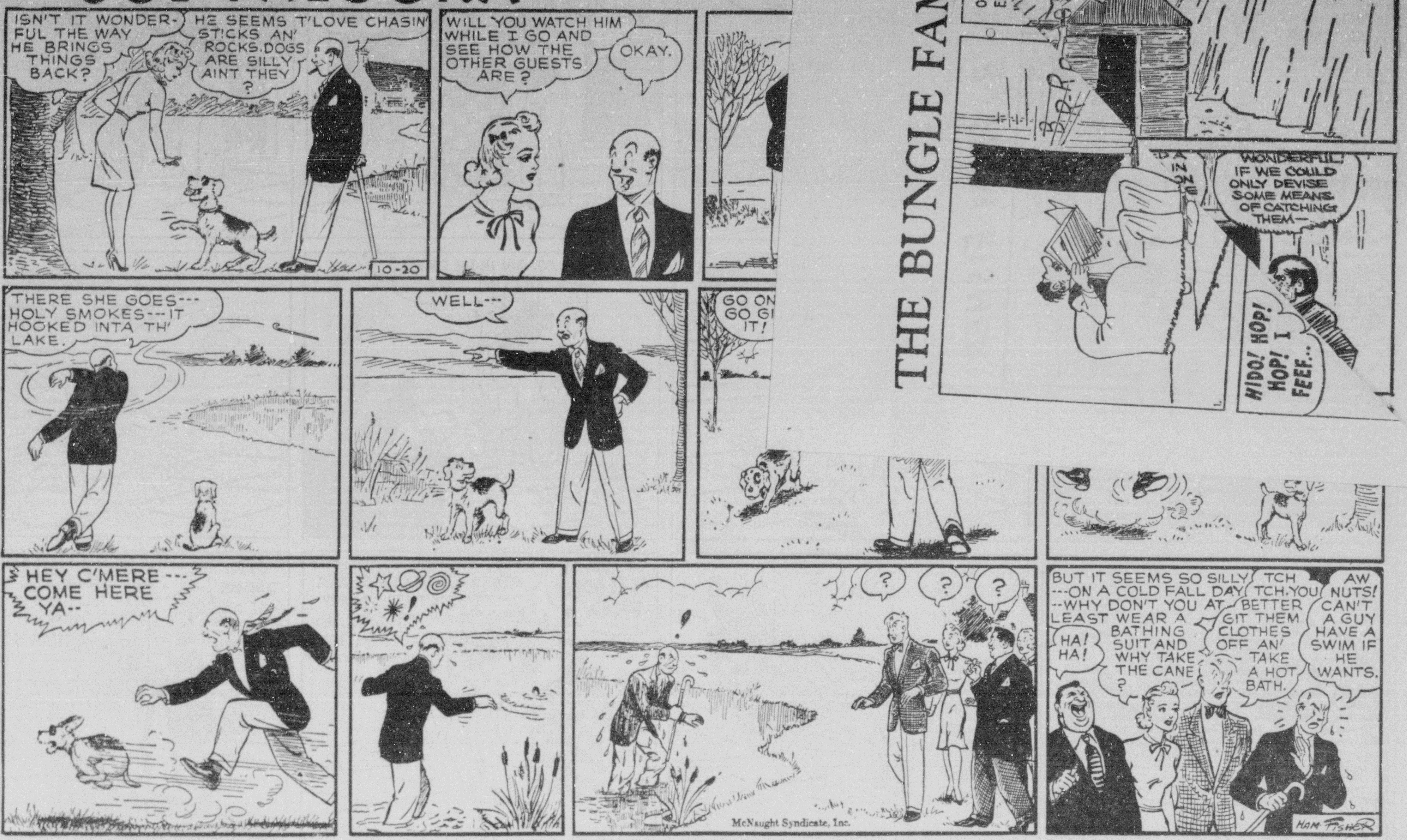
McNaught Syndicate, Inc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THE BUNGLE FAMIL
'S NOT EXACTLY ELEGANT AS THE BILT, BUT IT SHELTER US!
OH H ED
WONDERFUL! IF WE COULD ONLY DEVISE SOME MEANS OF CATCHING THEM—
D A IN ON E
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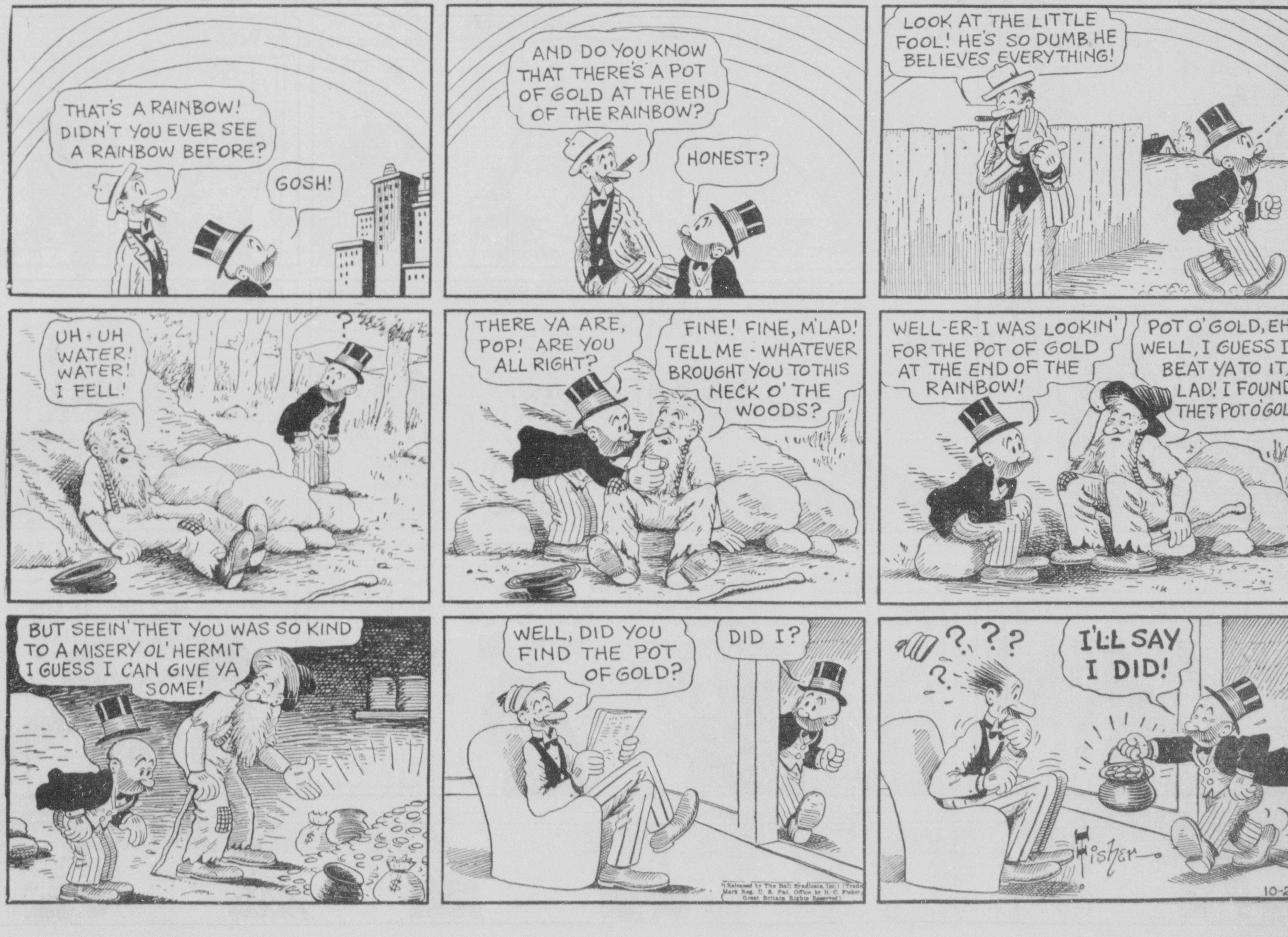
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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office by H. C. Fisher. Great Britain Rights Reserved)
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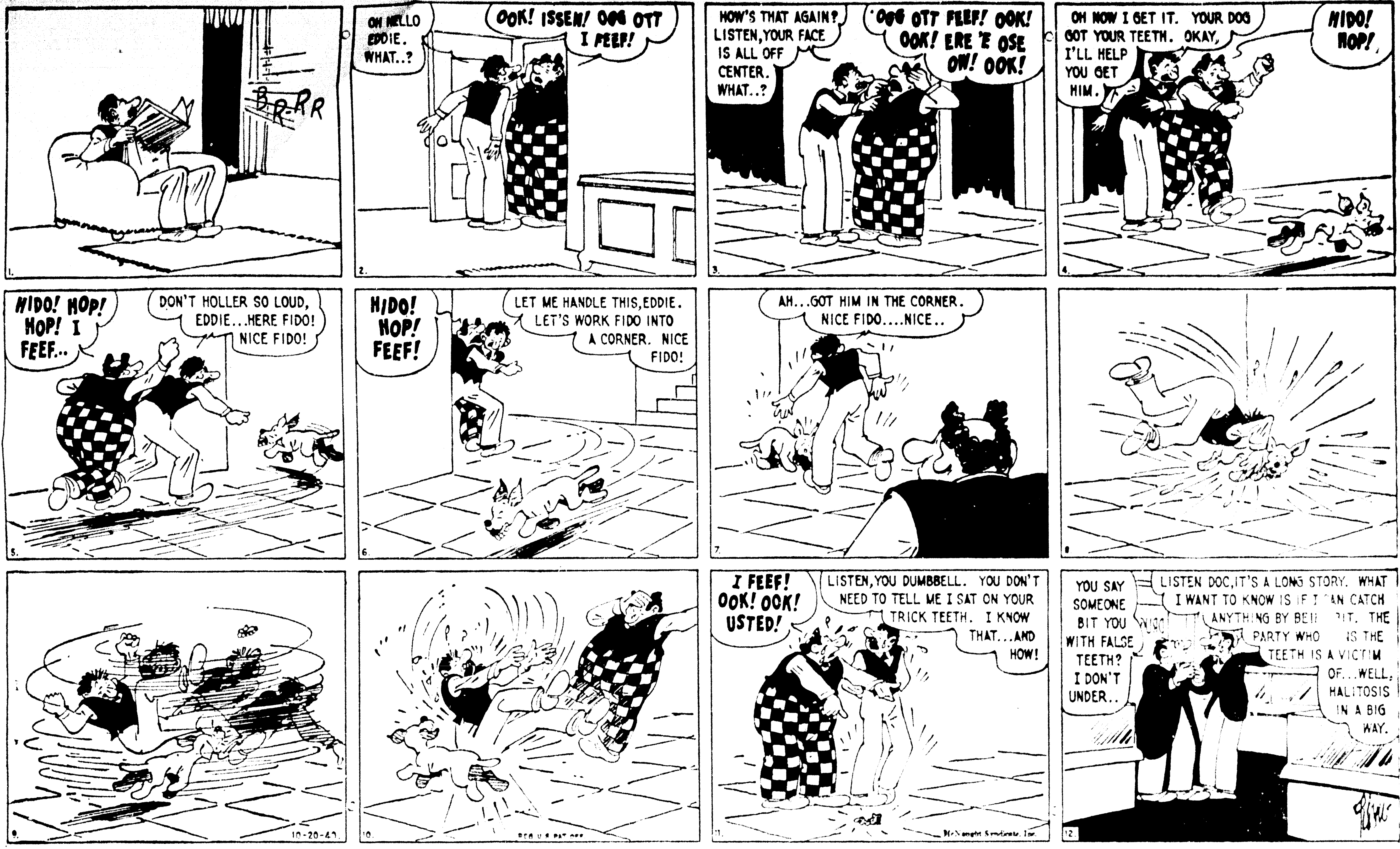
10-20

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

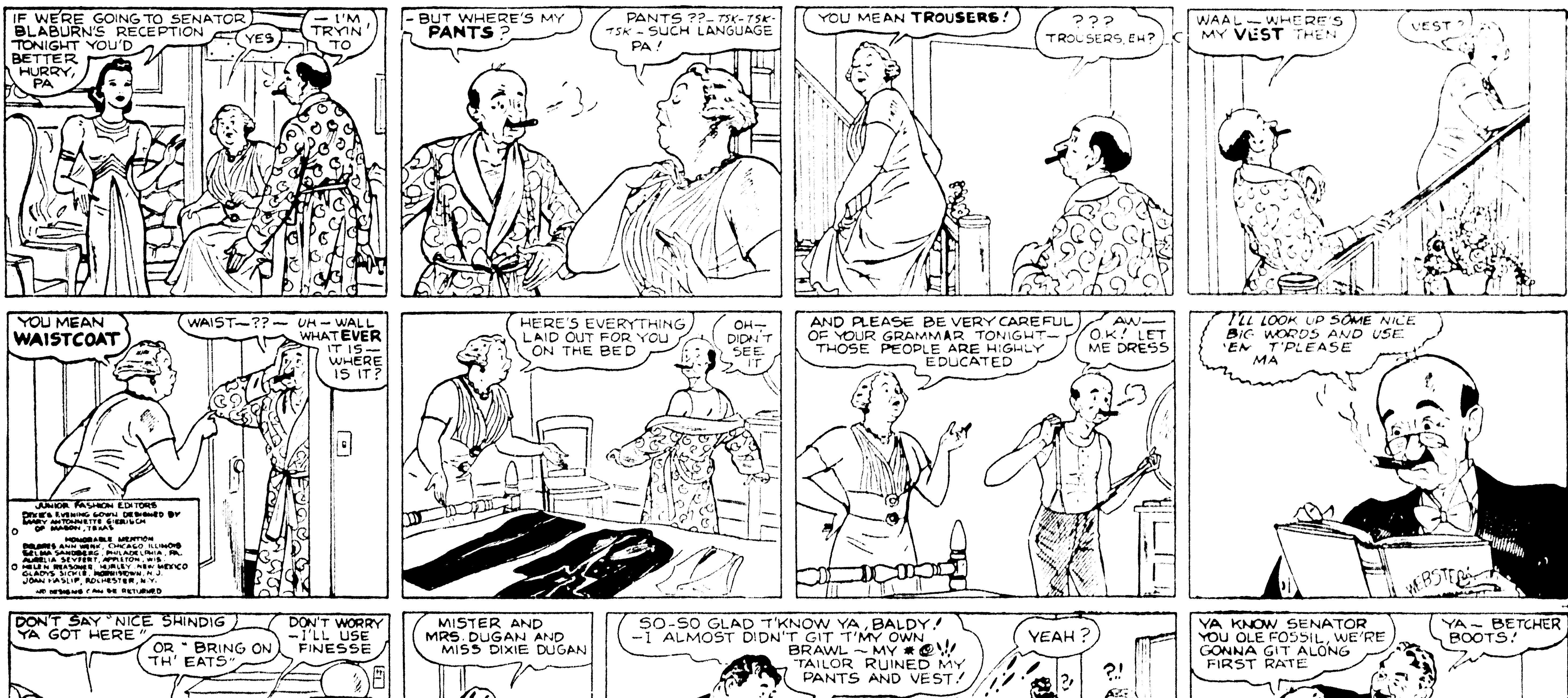
By H. J. TUTHILL

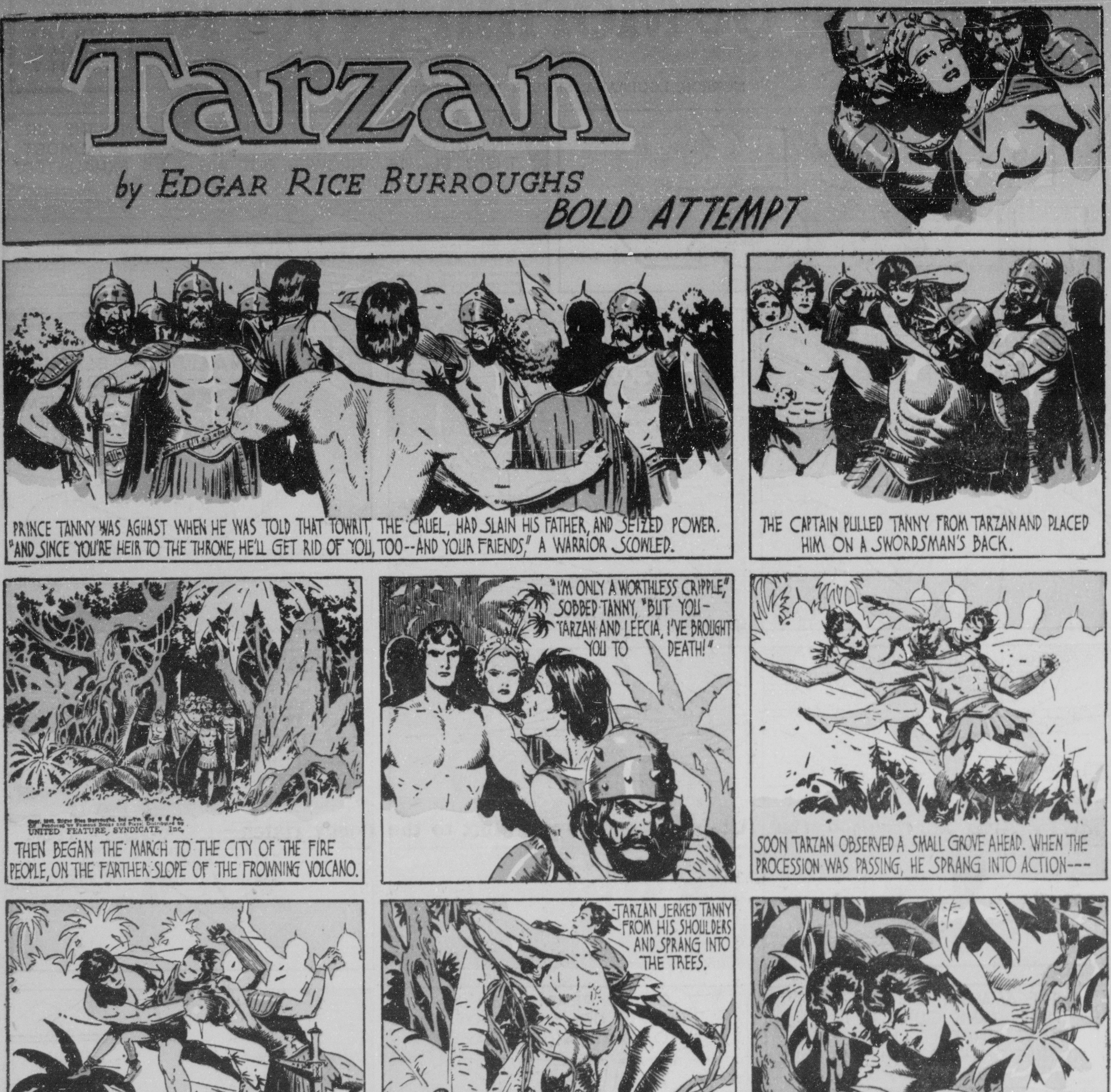
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

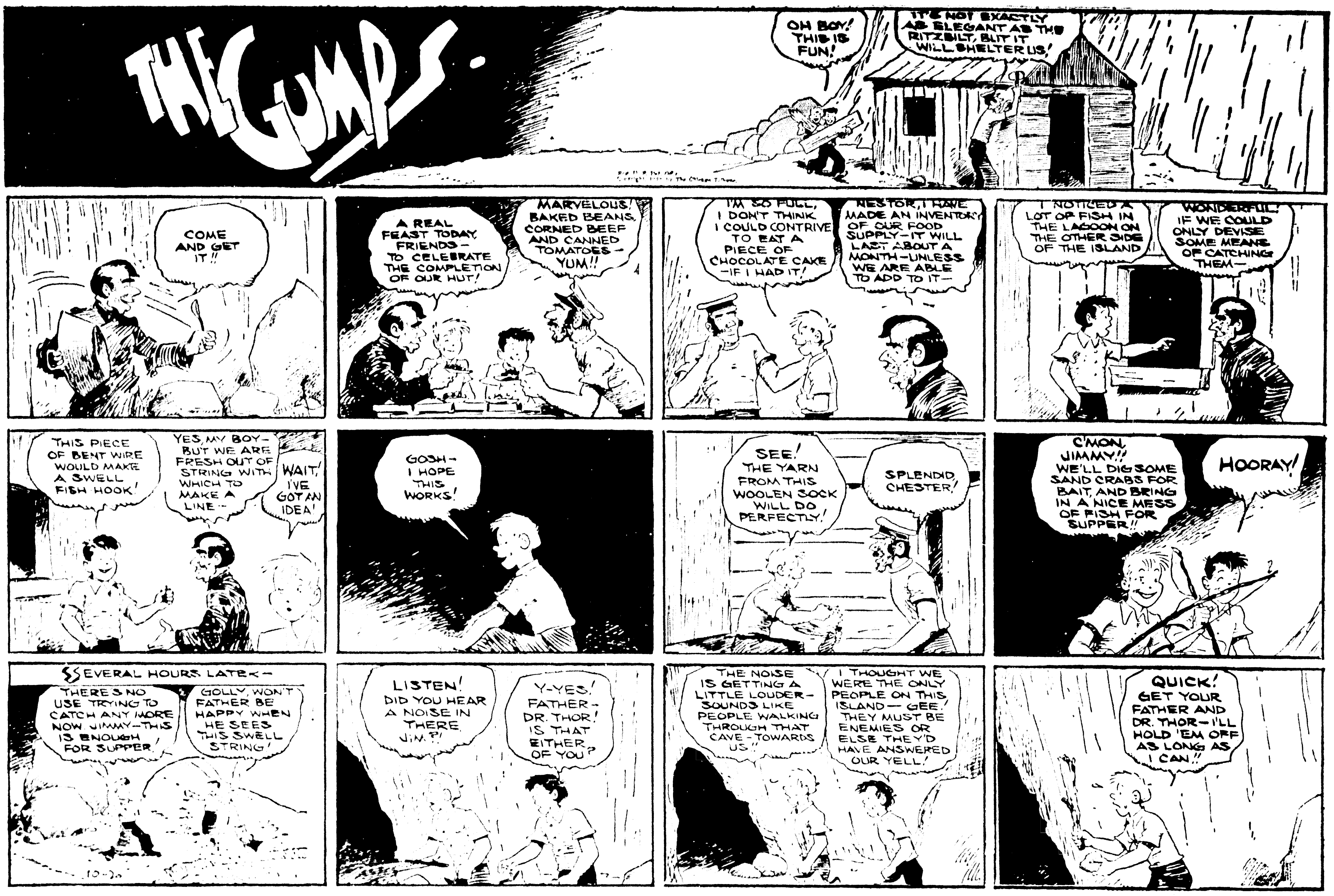

B-R-RR
1.
OH HELLO EDDIE. WHAT..?
OOK! ISSEN! OGG OTT I FEEF!
2.
HOW'S THAT AGAIN? LISTEN, YOUR FACE IS ALL OFF CENTER. WHAT..?
'OGG OTT FEEF! OOK! OOK! ERE 'E OSE ON! OOK!
3.
OH NOW I GET IT. YOUR DOG GOT YOUR TEETH. OKAY, I'LL HELP YOU GET HIM.
HIDO! HOP!
4.
HIDO! HOP! HOP! I FEEF..
DON'T HOLLER SO LOUD, EDDIE...HERE FIDO! NICE FIDO!
5.
HIDO! HOP! FEEF!
LET ME HANDLE THIS, EDDIE. LET'S WORK FIDO INTO A CORNER. NICE FIDO!
6.
AH...GOT HIM IN THE CORNER. NICE FIDO....NICE..
7.
8
9.
10-20-40
10.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
I FEEF! OOK! OOK! USTED!
LISTEN, YOU DUMBBELL. YOU DON'T NEED TO TELL ME I SAT ON YOUR TRICK TEETH. I KNOW THAT...AND HOW!
11.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOU SAY SOMEONE BIT YOU WITH FALSE TEETH? I DON'T UNDER..
LISTEN DOC, IT'S A LONG STORY. WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS IF I CAN CATCH ANYTHING BY BEI BIT. THE PARTY WHO IS THE TEETH IS A VICTIM OF...WELL, HALITOSIS IN A BIG WAY.
12.

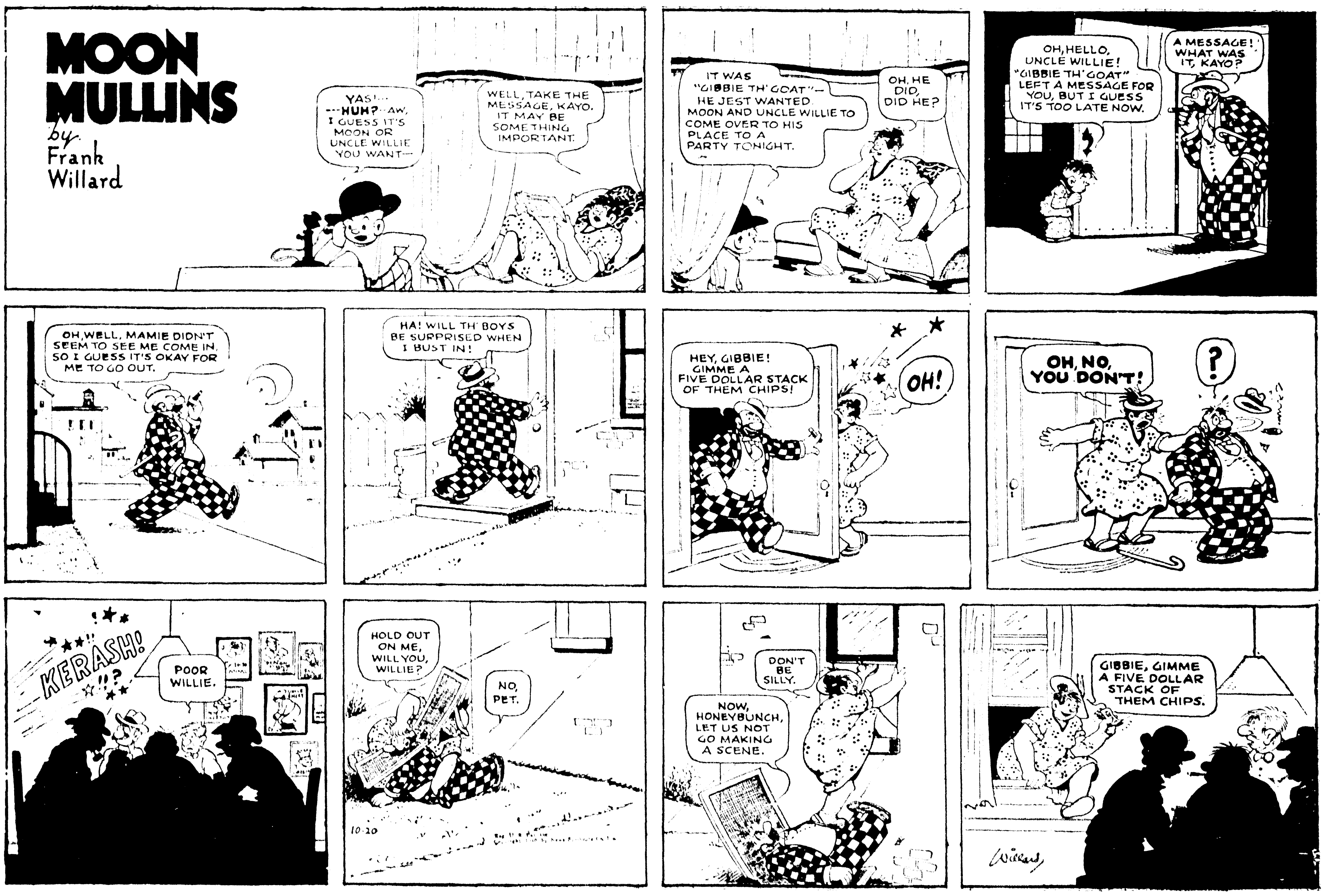
DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


IF WE'RE GOING TO SENATOR BLABURN'S RECEPTION TONIGHT YOU'D BETTER HURRY, PA
YES
— I'M TRYIN' TO
— BUT WHERE'S MY PANTS?
PANTS??— TSK-TSK-TSK — SUCH LANGUAGE PA!
YOU MEAN TROUSERS!
??? TROUSERS, EH?
WAAL — WHERE'S MY VEST THEN
VEST?
YOU MEAN WAISTCOAT
WAIST—??— UH — WALL WHATEVER IT IS — WHERE IS IT?
JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS
DIXIE'S EVENING GOWN DESIGNED BY MARY ANTOINETTE GIERISCH OF MASON, TEXAS
HONORABLE MENTION
DOLORES ANN WERK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
SELMA SANDBERG, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
AURELIA SEYFERT, APPLETON, WIS.
HELEN REASONER, HURLEY, NEW MEXICO
GLADYS SICKLE, MORRISTOWN, N.J.
JOAN HASLIP, ROCHESTER, N.Y.
NO DESIGNS CAN BE RETURNED
HERE'S EVERYTHING LAID OUT FOR YOU ON THE BED
OH— DIDN'T SEE IT
AND PLEASE BE VERY CAREFUL OF YOUR GRAMMAR TONIGHT— THOSE PEOPLE ARE HIGHLY EDUCATED
AW— O.K.! LET ME DRESS
I'LL LOOK UP SOME NICE BIG WORDS AND USE 'EM T'PLEASE MA
WEBSTER
DON'T SAY "NICE SHINDIG YA GOT HERE"
OR "BRING ON TH' EATS"
DON'T WORRY —I'LL USE FINESSE
MISTER AND MRS. DUGAN AND MISS DIXIE DUGAN
10-20
SO-SO GLAD T'KNOW YA, BALDY! —I ALMOST DIDN'T GIT T'MY OWN BRAWL ~ MY *@!! TAILOR RUINED MY PANTS AND VEST!
YEAH?
?!
?!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YA KNOW SENATOR YOU OLE FOSSIL, WE'RE GONNA GIT ALONG FIRST RATE
YA — BETCHER BOOTS!
J. STRIEBEL


Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
BOLD ATTEMPT
PRINCE TANNY WAS AGHAST WHEN HE WAS TOLD THAT TOWRIT, THE CRUEL, HAD SLAIN HIS FATHER, AND SEIZED POWER. "AND SINCE YOU'RE HEIR TO THE THRONE, HE'LL GET RID OF YOU, TOO--AND YOUR FRIENDS," A WARRIOR SCOWLED.
THE CAPTAIN PULLED TANNY FROM TARZAN AND PLACED HIM ON A SWORDSMAN'S BACK.
Copr. 1940, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Produced by Famous Books and Plays; Distributed by UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.
THEN BEGAN THE MARCH TO THE CITY OF THE FIRE PEOPLE, ON THE FARTHER SLOPE OF THE FROWNING VOLCANO.
"I'M ONLY A WORTHLESS CRIPPLE," SOBBED TANNY, "BUT YOU—TARZAN AND LEECIA, I'VE BROUGHT YOU TO DEATH!"
SOON TARZAN OBSERVED A SMALL GROVE AHEAD. WHEN THE PROCESSION WAS PASSING, HE SPRANG INTO ACTION---
WITH A POWERFUL KICK HE BUCKLED THE KNEES OF THE WARRIOR IN FRONT OF HIM. AS THE FELLOW TOPPLED BACKWARD---
-TARZAN JERKED TANNY FROM HIS SHOULDERS AND SPRANG INTO THE TREES.
"RUN, LEECIA!" THE APE-MAN CALLED. HE EXPECTED HER TO SLIP AWAY IN THE CONFUSION.
BUT SHE WAS CAUGHT AND HELD FAST.
502-10-20-40
TARZAN HAD TO GO ON, FOR HE COULD BE EASILY TRAPPED IN THIS SMALL GROVE.
HOGARTH
SO, WITH WARRIORS IN HOT PURSUIT HE DROPPED DOWN AND FLED OVER THE TREACHEROUS TERRAIN.
NEXT WEEK: MYSTERIOUS CAVERN

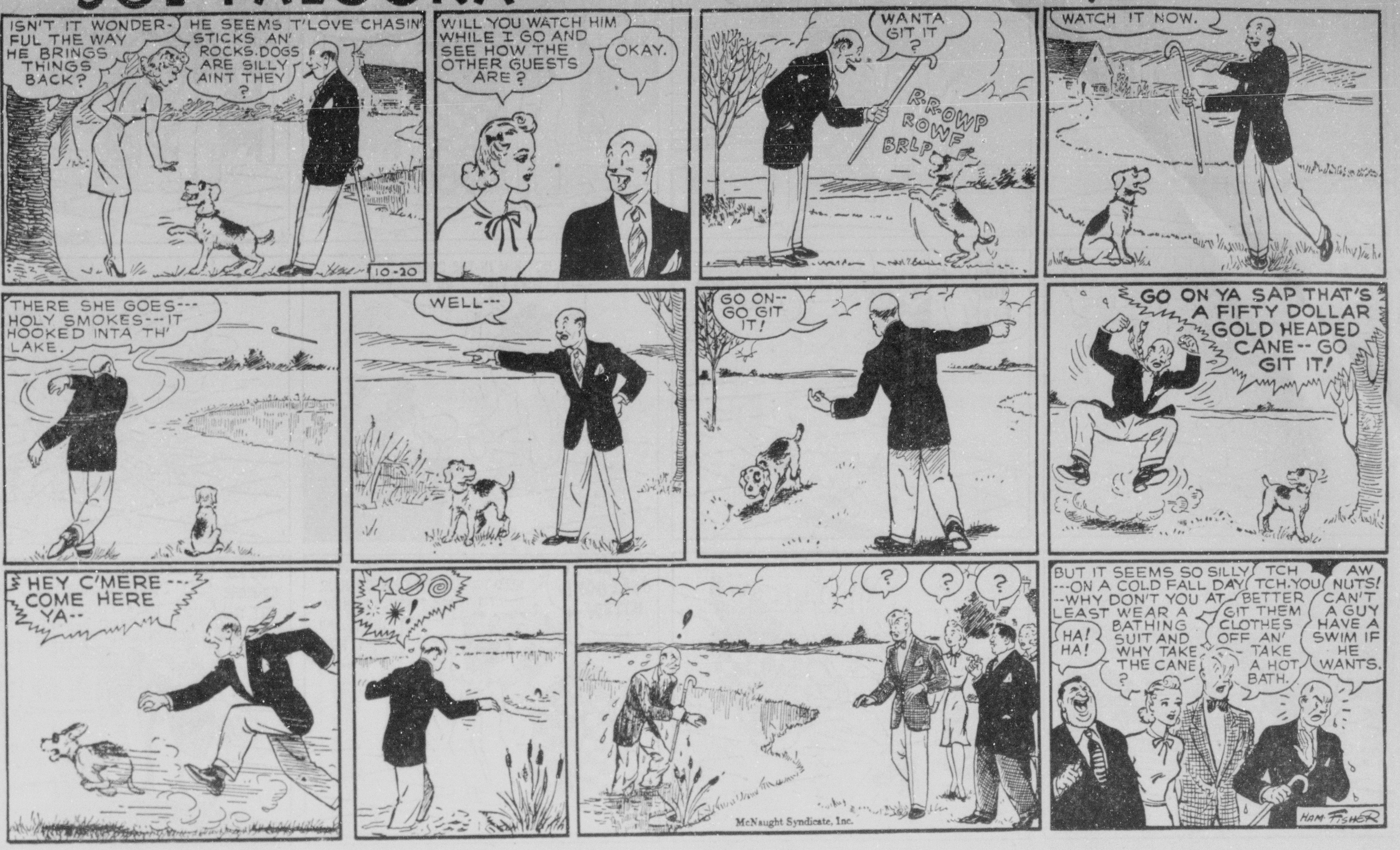

THE GUMPS
OH BOY! THIS IS FUN!
IT'S NOT EXACTLY AS ELEGANT AS THE RITZBILT, BUT IT WILL SHELTER US!
COME AND GET IT!!
A REAL FEAST TODAY, FRIENDS— TO CELEBRATE THE COMPLETION OF OUR HUT!
MARVELOUS! BAKED BEANS, CORNED BEEF AND CANNED TOMATOES— YUM!!
I'M SO FULL, I DON'T THINK I COULD CONTRIVE TO EAT A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE —IF I HAD IT!
NESTOR, I HAVE MADE AN INVENTORY OF OUR FOOD SUPPLY—IT WILL LAST ABOUT A MONTH—UNLESS WE ARE ABLE TO ADD TO IT—
I NOTICED A LOT OF FISH IN THE LAGOON ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND
WONDERFUL! IF WE COULD ONLY DEVISE SOME MEANS OF CATCHING THEM—
THIS PIECE OF BENT WIRE WOULD MAKE A SWELL FISH HOOK!
YES, MY BOY— BUT WE ARE FRESH OUT OF STRING WITH WHICH TO MAKE A LINE—
WAIT! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
GOSH— I HOPE THIS WORKS!
SEE! THE YARN FROM THIS WOOLEN SOCK WILL DO PERFECTLY!
SPLENDID, CHESTER!
C'MON, JIMMY!! WE'LL DIG SOME SAND CRABS FOR BAIT, AND BRING IN A NICE MESS OF FISH FOR SUPPER!!
HOORAY!
SEVERAL HOURS LATER—
THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO CATCH ANY MORE NOW JIMMY—THIS IS ENOUGH FOR SUPPER!
GOLLY, WON'T FATHER BE HAPPY WHEN HE SEES THIS SWELL STRING!
10-20
LISTEN! DID YOU HEAR A NOISE IN THERE JIM?!
Y-YES! FATHER— DR. THOR! IS THAT EITHER OF YOU?
THE NOISE IS GETTING A LITTLE LOUDER— SOUNDS LIKE PEOPLE WALKING THROUGH THAT CAVE—TOWARDS US!
I THOUGHT WE WERE THE ONLY PEOPLE ON THIS ISLAND— GEE! THEY MUST BE ENEMIES OR ELSE THEY'D HAVE ANSWERED OUR YELL!
QUICK! GET YOUR FATHER AND DR. THOR—I'LL HOLD 'EM OFF AS LONG AS I CAN!!


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
YAS!— —HUH?—AW, I GUESS IT'S MOON OR UNCLE WILLIE YOU WANT—
WELL, TAKE THE MESSAGE, KAYO. IT MAY BE SOMETHING IMPORTANT.
IT WAS "GIBBIE TH' GOAT"— HE JEST WANTED MOON AND UNCLE WILLIE TO COME OVER TO HIS PLACE TO A PARTY TONIGHT.
OH, HE DID, DID HE?
OH, HELLO, UNCLE WILLIE! "GIBBIE TH' GOAT" LEFT A MESSAGE FOR YOU, BUT I GUESS IT'S TOO LATE NOW.
A MESSAGE! WHAT WAS IT, KAYO?
OH, WELL, MAMIE DIDN'T SEEM TO SEE ME COME IN, SO I GUESS IT'S OKAY FOR ME TO GO OUT.
HA! WILL TH' BOYS BE SURPRISED WHEN I BUST IN!
HEY, GIBBIE! GIMME A FIVE DOLLAR STACK OF THEM CHIPS!
OH!
OH, NO, YOU DON'T!
?
KERASH!
POOR WILLIE.
HOLD OUT ON ME, WILL YOU, WILLIE?
NO, PET.
10-20
DON'T BE SILLY.
NOW, HONEYBUNCH, LET US NOT GO MAKING A SCENE.
GIBBIE, GIMME A FIVE DOLLAR STACK OF THEM CHIPS.
Willard

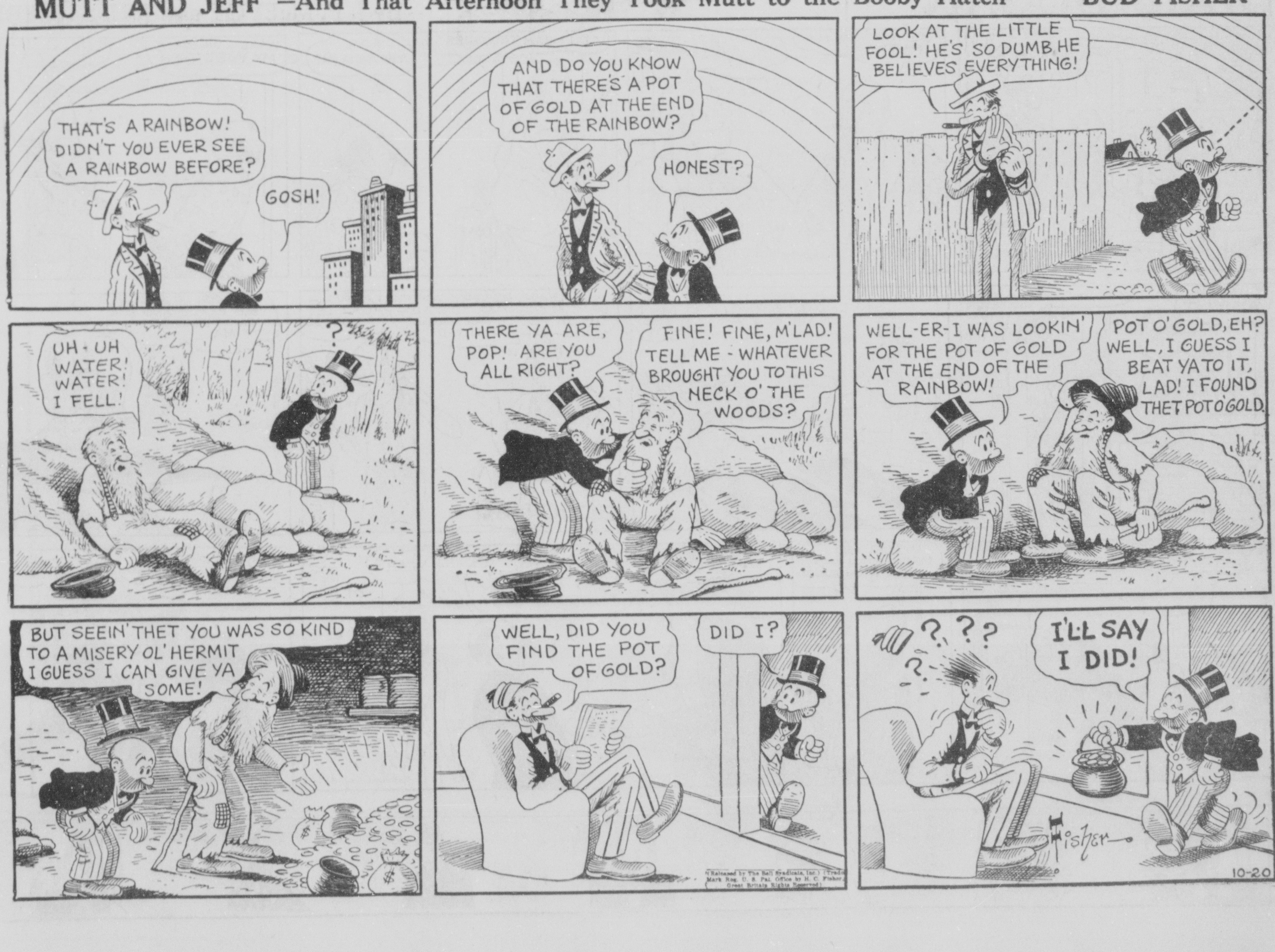
JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

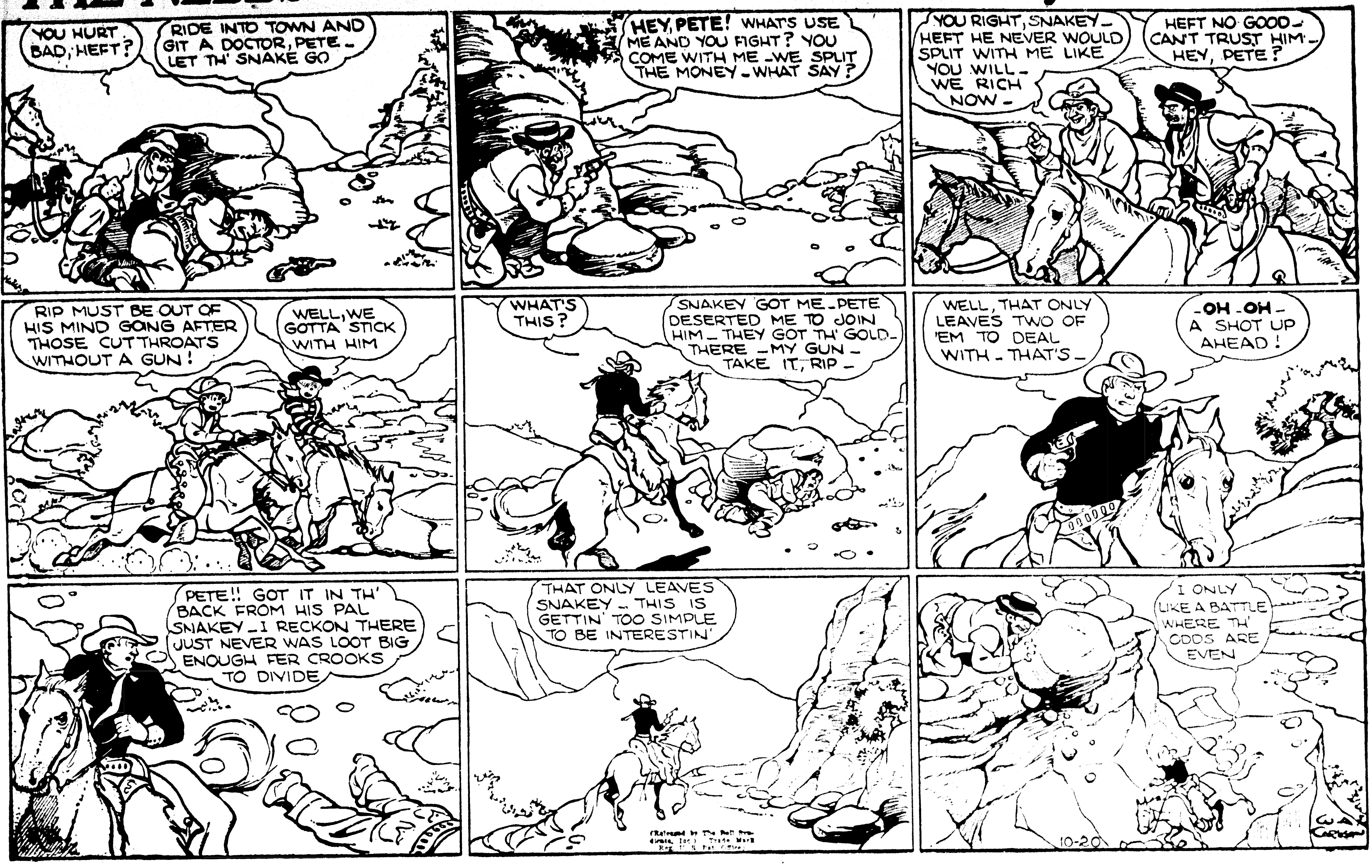
By HAM FISHER

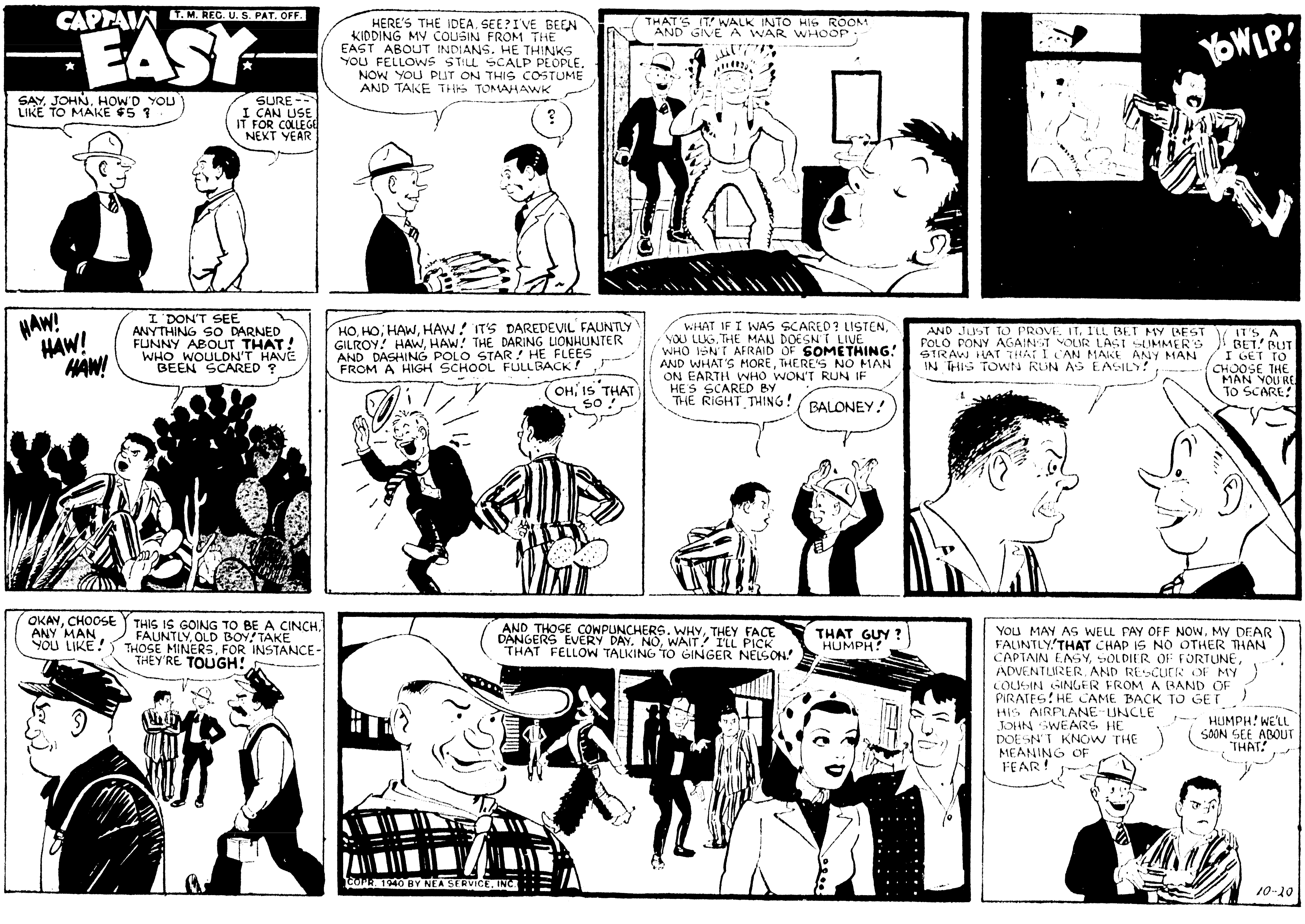

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL THE WAY HE BRINGS THINGS BACK?
HE SEEMS T'LOVE CHASIN' STICKS AN' ROCKS. DOGS ARE SILLY AINT THEY ?
10-20
WILL YOU WATCH HIM WHILE I GO AND SEE HOW THE OTHER GUESTS ARE ?
OKAY.
WANTA GIT IT ?
R-R-OWP ROWF BRLP
WATCH IT NOW.
THERE SHE GOES--- HOLY SMOKES---IT HOOKED INTA TH' LAKE.
WELL---
GO ON-- GO GIT IT!
GO ON YA SAP THAT'S A FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD HEADED CANE-- GO GIT IT!
HEY C'MERE --- COME HERE YA--
!
? ? ?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
BUT IT SEEMS SO SILLY ---ON A COLD FALL DAY --WHY DON'T YOU AT LEAST WEAR A BATHING SUIT AND WHY TAKE THE CANE ?
HA! HA!
TCH TCH. YOU BETTER GIT THEM CLOTHES OFF AN' TAKE A HOT BATH.
AW NUTS! CAN'T A GUY HAVE A SWIM IF HE WANTS.
HAM FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF —And That Afternoon They Took Mutt to the Booby Hatch— BUD FISHER


THAT'S A RAINBOW! DIDN'T YOU EVER SEE A RAINBOW BEFORE?
GOSH!
AND DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE'S A POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW?
HONEST?
LOOK AT THE LITTLE FOOL! HE'S SO DUMB HE BELIEVES EVERYTHING!
UH-UH WATER! WATER! I FELL!
?
THERE YA ARE, POP! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
FINE! FINE, M'LAD! TELL ME - WHATEVER BROUGHT YOU TO THIS NECK O' THE WOODS?
WELL-ER-I WAS LOOKIN' FOR THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW!
POT O' GOLD, EH? WELL, I GUESS I BEAT YA TO IT, LAD! I FOUND THET POT O' GOLD.
BUT SEEIN' THET YOU WAS SO KIND TO A MISERY OL' HERMIT I GUESS I CAN GIVE YA SOME!
WELL, DID YOU FIND THE POT OF GOLD?
DID I?
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office by H. C. Fisher. Great Britain Rights Reserved)
? ? ? ?
I'LL SAY I DID!
Fisher
10-20

THE NEBBS ◆ Elimination ◆ By SOL HESS


YOU HURT BAD, HEFT?
RIDE INTO TOWN AND GIT A DOCTOR, PETE — LET TH' SNAKE GO
HEY, PETE! WHAT'S USE ME AND YOU FIGHT? YOU COME WITH ME — WE SPLIT THE MONEY — WHAT SAY?
YOU RIGHT, SNAKEY — HEFT HE NEVER WOULD SPLIT WITH ME LIKE YOU WILL — WE RICH NOW —
HEFT NO GOOD — CAN'T TRUST HIM — HEY, PETE?
RIP MUST BE OUT OF HIS MIND GOING AFTER THOSE CUTTHROATS WITHOUT A GUN!
WELL, WE GOTTA STICK WITH HIM
WHAT'S THIS?
SNAKEY GOT ME — PETE DESERTED ME TO JOIN HIM — THEY GOT TH' GOLD — THERE — MY GUN — TAKE IT, RIP —
WELL, THAT ONLY LEAVES TWO OF 'EM TO DEAL WITH — THAT'S —
— OH — OH — A SHOT UP AHEAD!
PETE!! GOT IT IN TH' BACK FROM HIS PAL SNAKEY — I RECKON THERE JUST NEVER WAS LOOT BIG ENOUGH FER CROOKS TO DIVIDE
THAT ONLY LEAVES SNAKEY — THIS IS GETTIN' TOO SIMPLE TO BE INTERESTIN'
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
I ONLY LIKE A BATTLE WHERE TH' ODDS ARE EVEN
10-20
W. A. CARLSON


CAPTAIN EASY
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SAY, JOHN, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MAKE $5?
SURE — I CAN USE IT FOR COLLEGE NEXT YEAR
HERE'S THE IDEA, SEE? I'VE BEEN KIDDING MY COUSIN FROM THE EAST ABOUT INDIANS. HE THINKS YOU FELLOWS STILL SCALP PEOPLE. NOW YOU PUT ON THIS COSTUME AND TAKE THIS TOMAHAWK
?
THAT'S IT! WALK INTO HIS ROOM AND GIVE A WAR WHOOP —
YOWLP!
HAW! HAW! HAW!
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO DARNED FUNNY ABOUT THAT! WHO WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SCARED?
HO, HO, HAW, HAW! IT'S DAREDEVIL FAUNTLY GILROY! HAW, HAW! THE DARING LIONHUNTER AND DASHING POLO STAR! HE FLEES FROM A HIGH SCHOOL FULLBACK!
OH, IS THAT SO!
WHAT IF I WAS SCARED? LISTEN, YOU LUG, THE MAN DOESN'T LIVE WHO ISN'T AFRAID OF SOMETHING! AND WHAT'S MORE, THERE'S NO MAN ON EARTH WHO WON'T RUN IF HE'S SCARED BY THE RIGHT THING!
BALONEY!
AND JUST TO PROVE IT, I'LL BET MY BEST POLO PONY AGAINST YOUR LAST SUMMER'S STRAW HAT THAT I CAN MAKE ANY MAN IN THIS TOWN RUN AS EASILY!
IT'S A BET! BUT I GET TO CHOOSE THE MAN YOU'RE TO SCARE!
OKAY, CHOOSE ANY MAN YOU LIKE!
THIS IS GOING TO BE A CINCH, FAUNTLY, OLD BOY! TAKE THOSE MINERS, FOR INSTANCE — THEY'RE TOUGH!
AND THOSE COWPUNCHERS. WHY, THEY FACE DANGERS EVERY DAY. NO, WAIT! I'LL PICK THAT FELLOW TALKING TO GINGER NELSON!
THAT GUY? HUMPH!
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
YOU MAY AS WELL PAY OFF NOW, MY DEAR FAUNTLY! THAT CHAP IS NO OTHER THAN CAPTAIN EASY, SOLDIER OF FORTUNE, ADVENTURER, AND RESCUER OF MY COUSIN GINGER FROM A BAND OF PIRATES! HE CAME BACK TO GET HIS AIRPLANE — UNCLE JOHN SWEARS HE DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF FEAR!
HUMPH! WE'LL SOON SEE ABOUT THAT!
10-20

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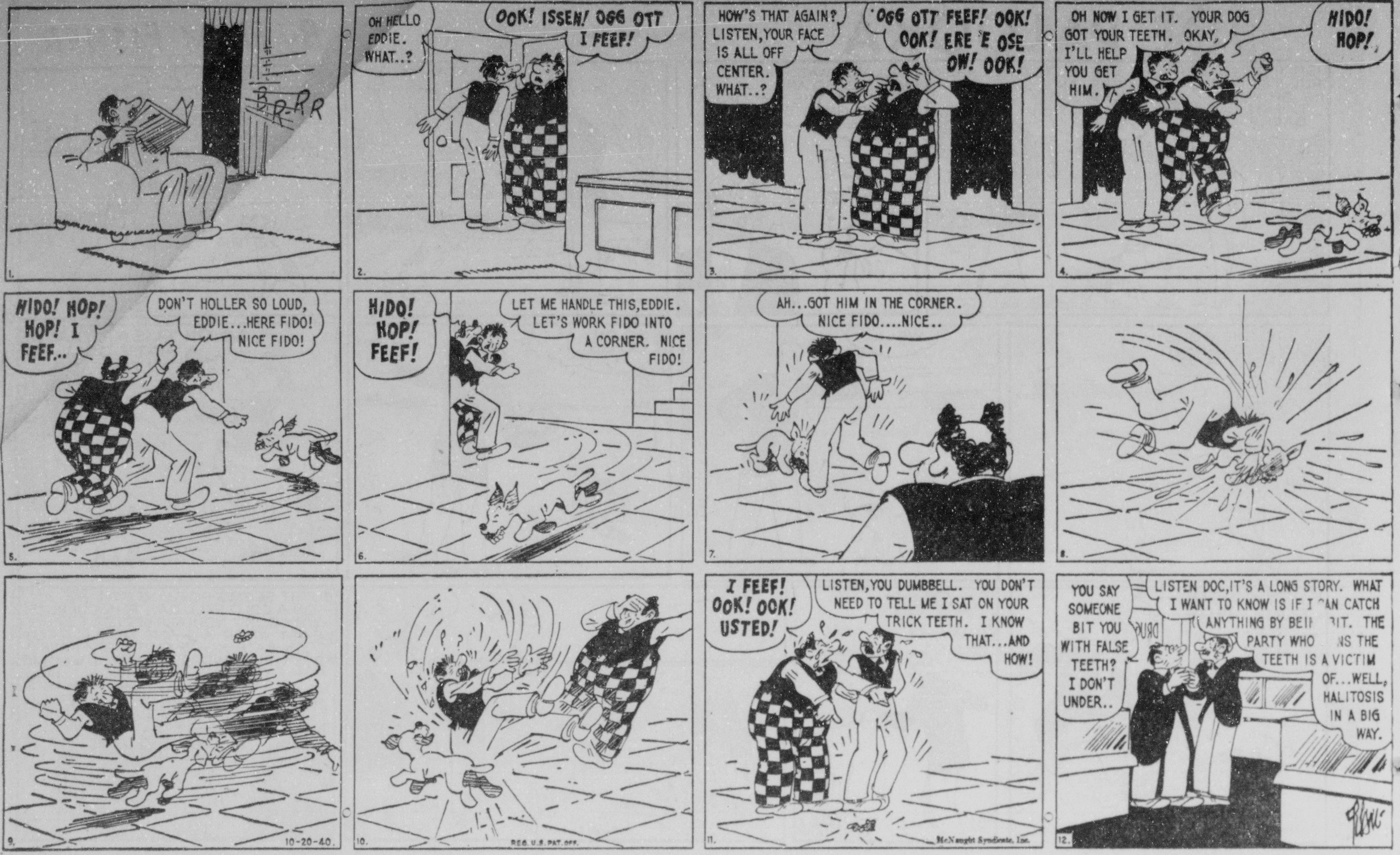
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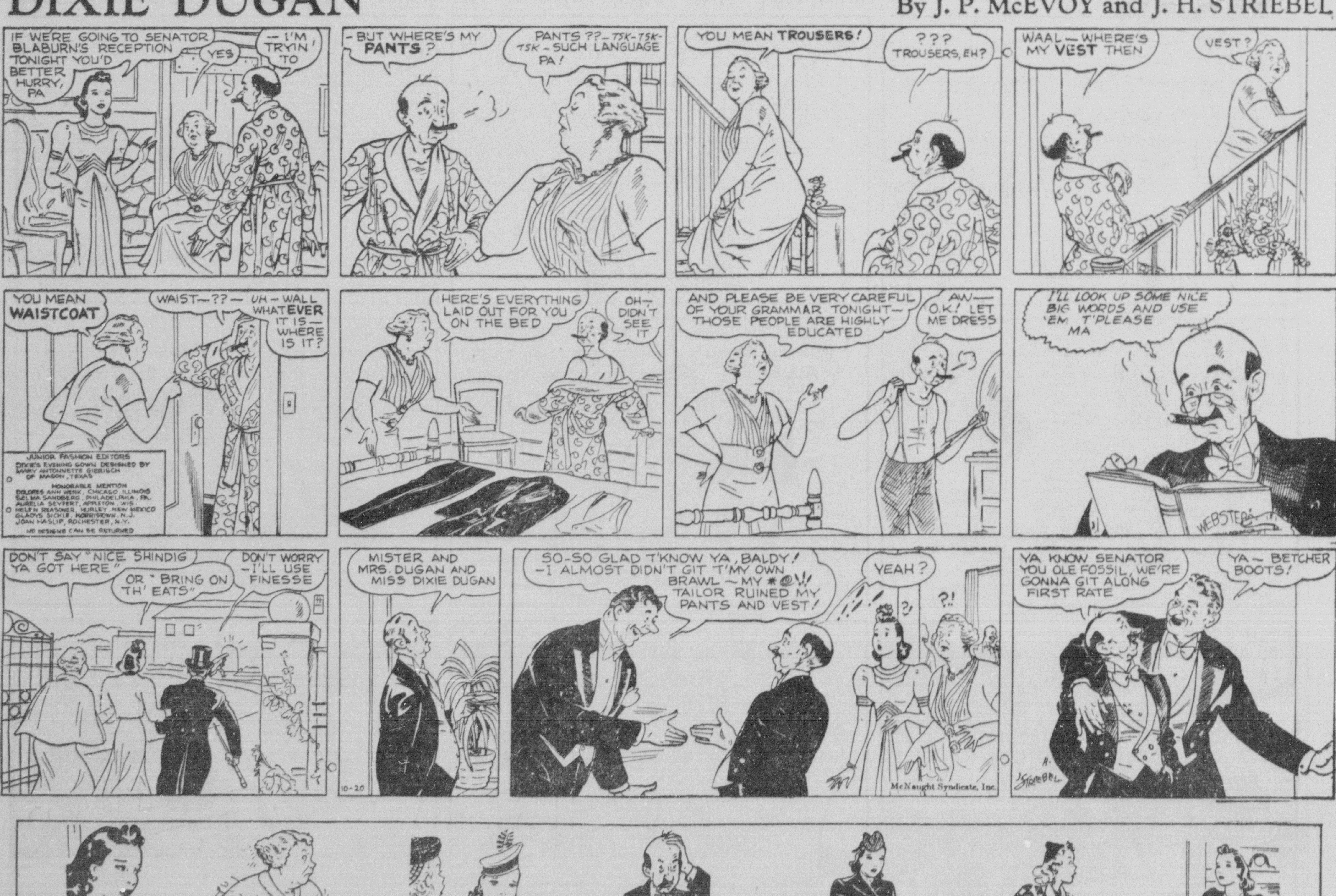
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J. H. STRIEBEL
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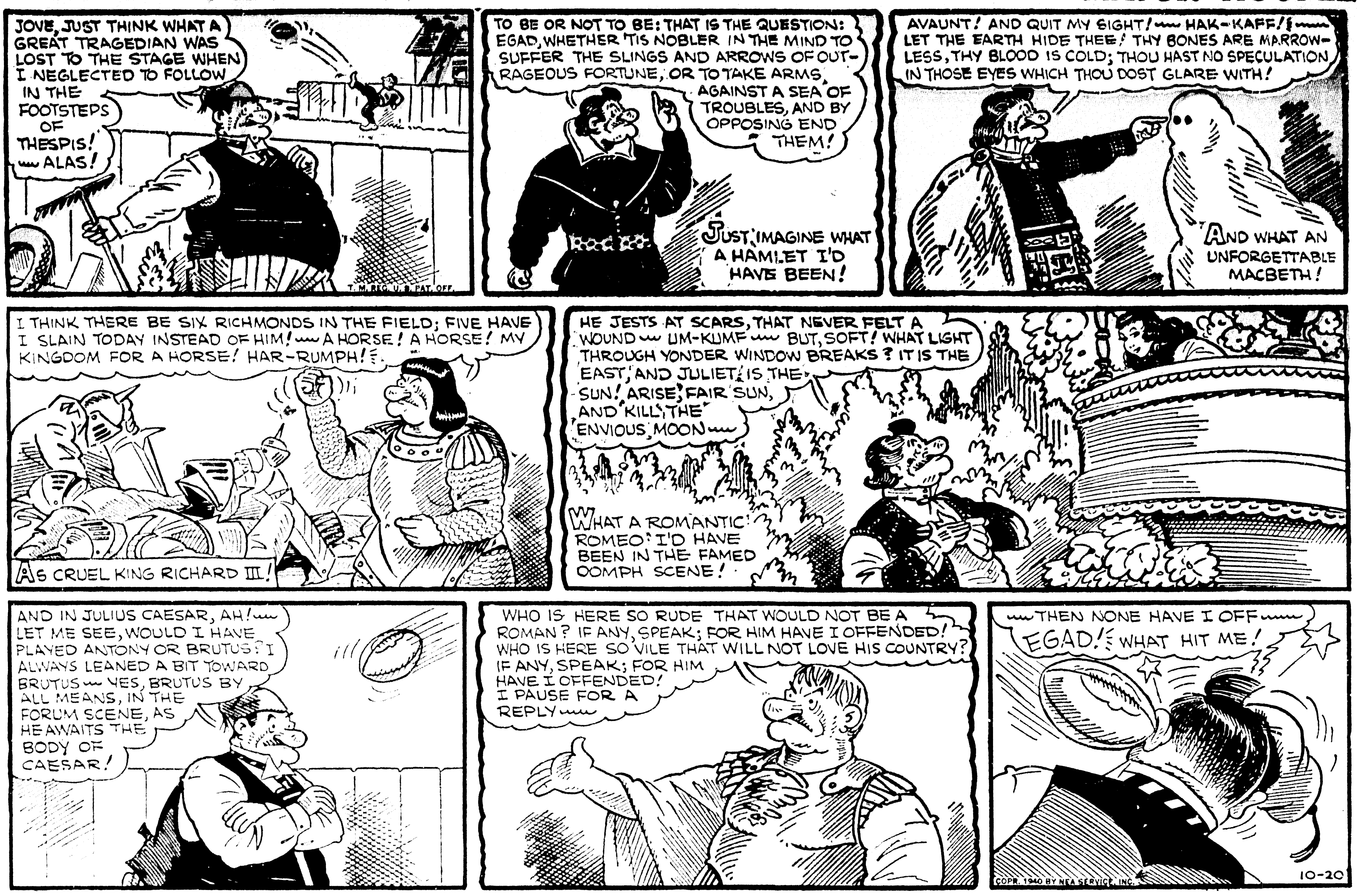
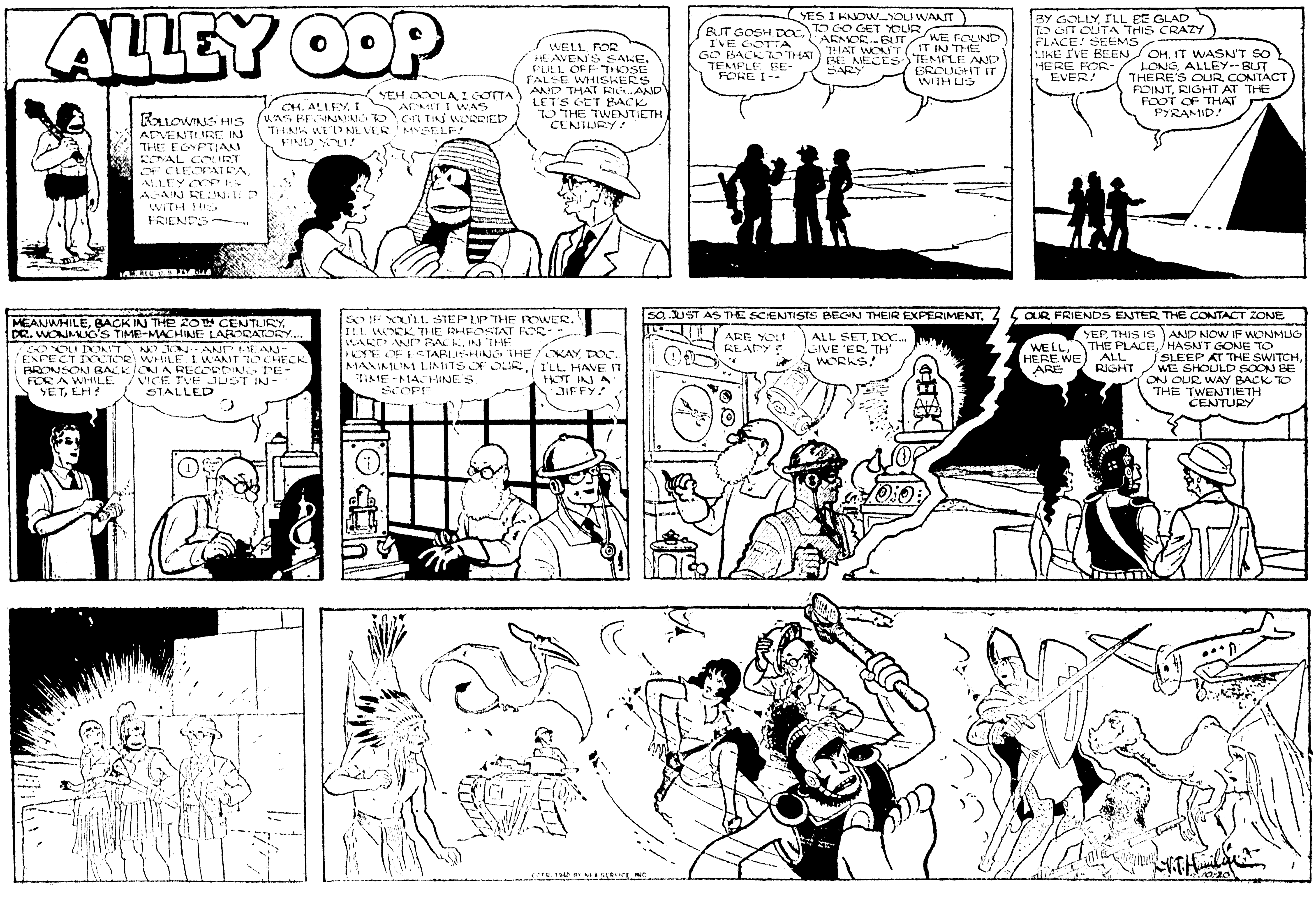
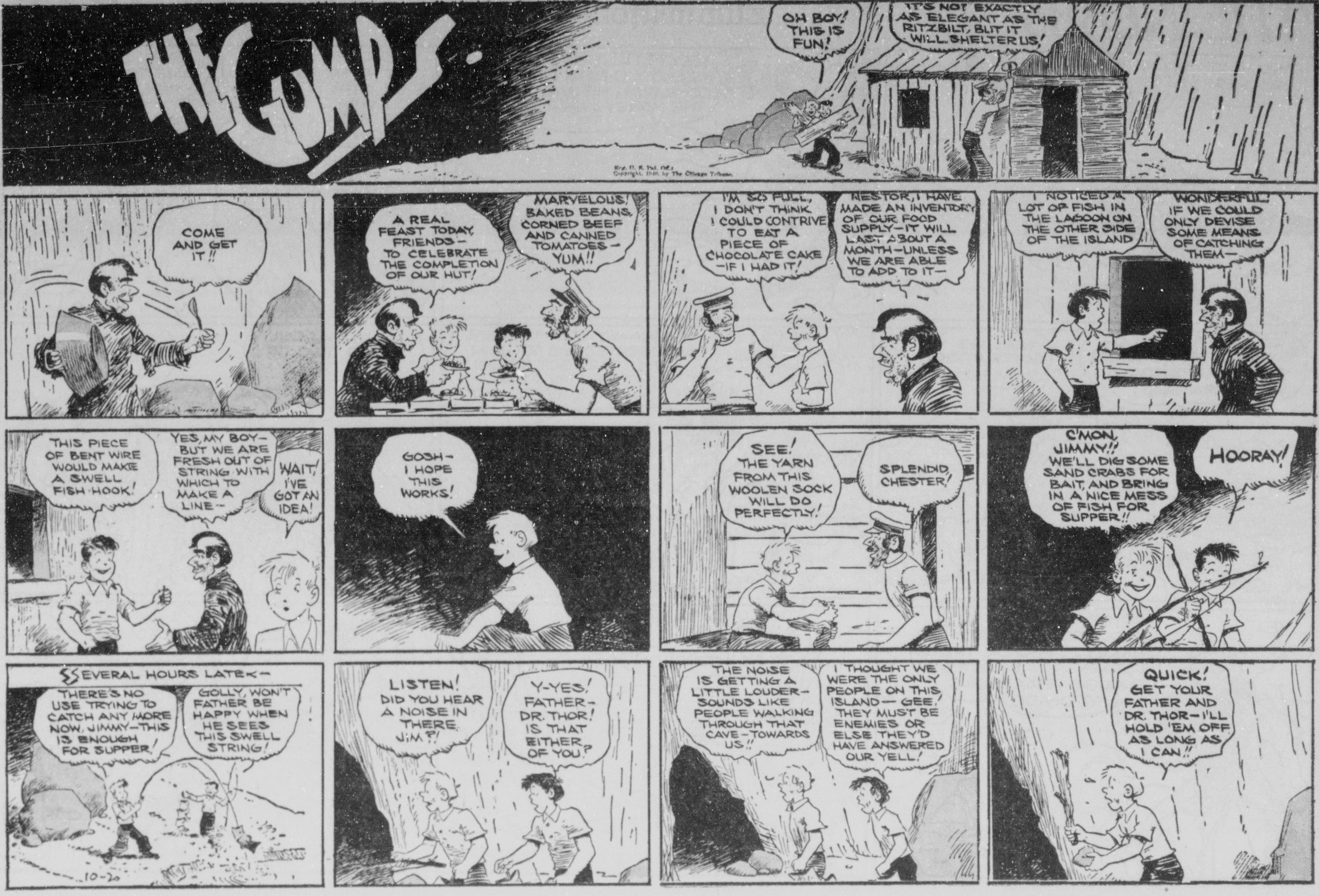
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE


JOVE, JUST THINK WHAT A GREAT TRAGEDIAN WAS LOST TO THE STAGE WHEN I NEGLECTED TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THESPIS! — ALAS!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TO BE OR NOT TO BE: THAT IS THE QUESTION: EGAD, WHETHER 'TIS NOBLER IN THE MIND TO SUFFER THE SLINGS AND ARROWS OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE, OR TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND BY OPPOSING END THEM!
JUST IMAGINE WHAT A HAMLET I'D HAVE BEEN!
AVAUNT! AND QUIT MY SIGHT! — HAK-KAFF! — LET THE EARTH HIDE THEE! THY BONES ARE MARROWLESS, THY BLOOD IS COLD; THOU HAST NO SPECULATION IN THOSE EYES WHICH THOU DOST GLARE WITH!
AND WHAT AN UNFORGETTABLE MACBETH!
I THINK THERE BE SIX RICHMONDS IN THE FIELD; FIVE HAVE I SLAIN TODAY INSTEAD OF HIM! — A HORSE! A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE! HAR-RUMPH!
AS CRUEL KING RICHARD III!
HE JESTS AT SCARS, THAT NEVER FELT A WOUND — UM-KUMF — BUT, SOFT! WHAT LIGHT THROUGH YONDER WINDOW BREAKS? IT IS THE EAST, AND JULIET IS THE SUN! ARISE, FAIR SUN, AND KILL THE ENVIOUS MOON —
WHAT A ROMANTIC ROMEO! I'D HAVE BEEN IN THE FAMED OOMPH SCENE!
AND IN JULIUS CAESAR, AH! — LET ME SEE, WOULD I HAVE PLAYED ANTONY OR BRUTUS? I ALWAYS LEANED A BIT TOWARD BRUTUS — YES, BRUTUS BY ALL MEANS, IN THE FORUM SCENE, AS HE AWAITS THE BODY OF CAESAR!
WHO IS HERE SO RUDE THAT WOULD NOT BE A ROMAN? IF ANY, SPEAK; FOR HIM HAVE I OFFENDED! WHO IS HERE SO VILE THAT WILL NOT LOVE HIS COUNTRY? IF ANY, SPEAK; FOR HIM HAVE I OFFENDED! I PAUSE FOR A REPLY —
— THEN NONE HAVE I OFF —
EGAD! — WHAT HIT ME!
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
10-20


ALLEY OOP
FOLLOWING HIS ADVENTURE IN THE EGYPTIAN ROYAL COURT OF CLEOPATRA, ALLEY OOP IS AGAIN REUNITED WITH HIS FRIENDS —
OH, ALLEY, I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK WE'D NEVER FIND YOU!
YEH, OOOLA, I GOTTA ADMIT I WAS GITTIN' WORRIED MYSELF!
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PULL OFF THOSE FALSE WHISKERS AND THAT RIG...AND LET'S GET BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BUT GOSH, DOC, I'VE GOTTA GO BACK TO THAT TEMPLE BEFORE I --
YES, I KNOW...YOU WANT TO GO GET YOUR ARMOR.. BUT THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY
WE FOUND IT IN THE TEMPLE AND BROUGHT IT WITH US
BY GOLLY, I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT OUTA THIS CRAZY PLACE! SEEMS LIKE I'VE BEEN HERE FOREVER!
OH, IT WASN'T SO LONG, ALLEY--BUT THERE'S OUR CONTACT POINT, RIGHT AT THE FOOT OF THAT PYRAMID!
MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE 20TH CENTURY, DR. WONMUG'S TIME-MACHINE LABORATORY...
SO YOU DON'T EXPECT DOCTOR BRONSON BACK FOR A WHILE YET, EH?
NO JON--AND MEANWHILE, I WANT TO CHECK ON A RECORDING DEVICE I'VE JUST INSTALLED
SO IF YOU'LL STEP UP THE POWER, I'LL WORK THE RHEOSTAT FORWARD AND BACK, IN THE HOPE OF ESTABLISHING THE MAXIMUM LIMITS OF OUR TIME-MACHINE'S SCOPE
OKAY, DOC. I'LL HAVE IT HOT IN A JIFFY!
SO, JUST AS THE SCIENTISTS BEGIN THEIR EXPERIMENT,
ARE YOU READY?
ALL SET, DOC... GIVE 'ER TH' WORKS!
OUR FRIENDS ENTER THE CONTACT ZONE
WELL, HERE WE ARE
YEP, THIS IS THE PLACE, ALL RIGHT
AND NOW IF WONMUG HASN'T GONE TO SLEEP AT THE SWITCH, WE SHOULD SOON BE ON OUR WAY BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
V. T. Hamlin
10-20


THE GUMPS
OH BOY! THIS IS FUN!
IT'S NOT EXACTLY AS ELEGANT AS THE RITZBILT, BUT IT WILL SHELTER US!
COME AND GET IT!!
A REAL FEAST TODAY, FRIENDS— TO CELEBRATE THE COMPLETION OF OUR HUT!
MARVELOUS! BAKED BEANS, CORNED BEEF AND CANNED TOMATOES— YUM!!
I'M SO FULL, I DON'T THINK I COULD CONTRIVE TO EAT A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE —IF I HAD IT!
NESTOR, I HAVE MADE AN INVENTORY OF OUR FOOD SUPPLY—IT WILL LAST ABOUT A MONTH—UNLESS WE ARE ABLE TO ADD TO IT—
I NOTICED A LOT OF FISH IN THE LAGOON ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND
WONDERFUL! IF WE COULD ONLY DEVISE SOME MEANS OF CATCHING THEM—
THIS PIECE OF BENT WIRE WOULD MAKE A SWELL FISH-HOOK!
YES, MY BOY— BUT WE ARE FRESH OUT OF STRING WITH WHICH TO MAKE A LINE—
WAIT! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
GOSH— I HOPE THIS WORKS!
SEE! THE YARN FROM THIS WOOLEN SOCK WILL DO PERFECTLY!
SPLENDID, CHESTER!
C'MON, JIMMY!! WE'LL DIG SOME SAND CRABS FOR BAIT, AND BRING IN A NICE MESS OF FISH FOR SUPPER!!
HOORAY!
SEVERAL HOURS LATER—
THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO CATCH ANY MORE NOW, JIMMY—THIS IS ENOUGH FOR SUPPER!
GOLLY, WON'T FATHER BE HAPPY WHEN HE SEES THIS SWELL STRING!
10-20
LISTEN! DID YOU HEAR A NOISE IN THERE, JIM?!
Y-YES! FATHER— DR. THOR! IS THAT EITHER OF YOU?
THE NOISE IS GETTING A LITTLE LOUDER— SOUNDS LIKE PEOPLE WALKING THROUGH THAT CAVE—TOWARDS US!!
I THOUGHT WE WERE THE ONLY PEOPLE ON THIS ISLAND— GEE! THEY MUST BE ENEMIES OR ELSE THEY'D HAVE ANSWERED OUR YELL!
QUICK! GET YOUR FATHER AND DR. THOR—I'LL HOLD 'EM OFF AS LONG AS I CAN!!

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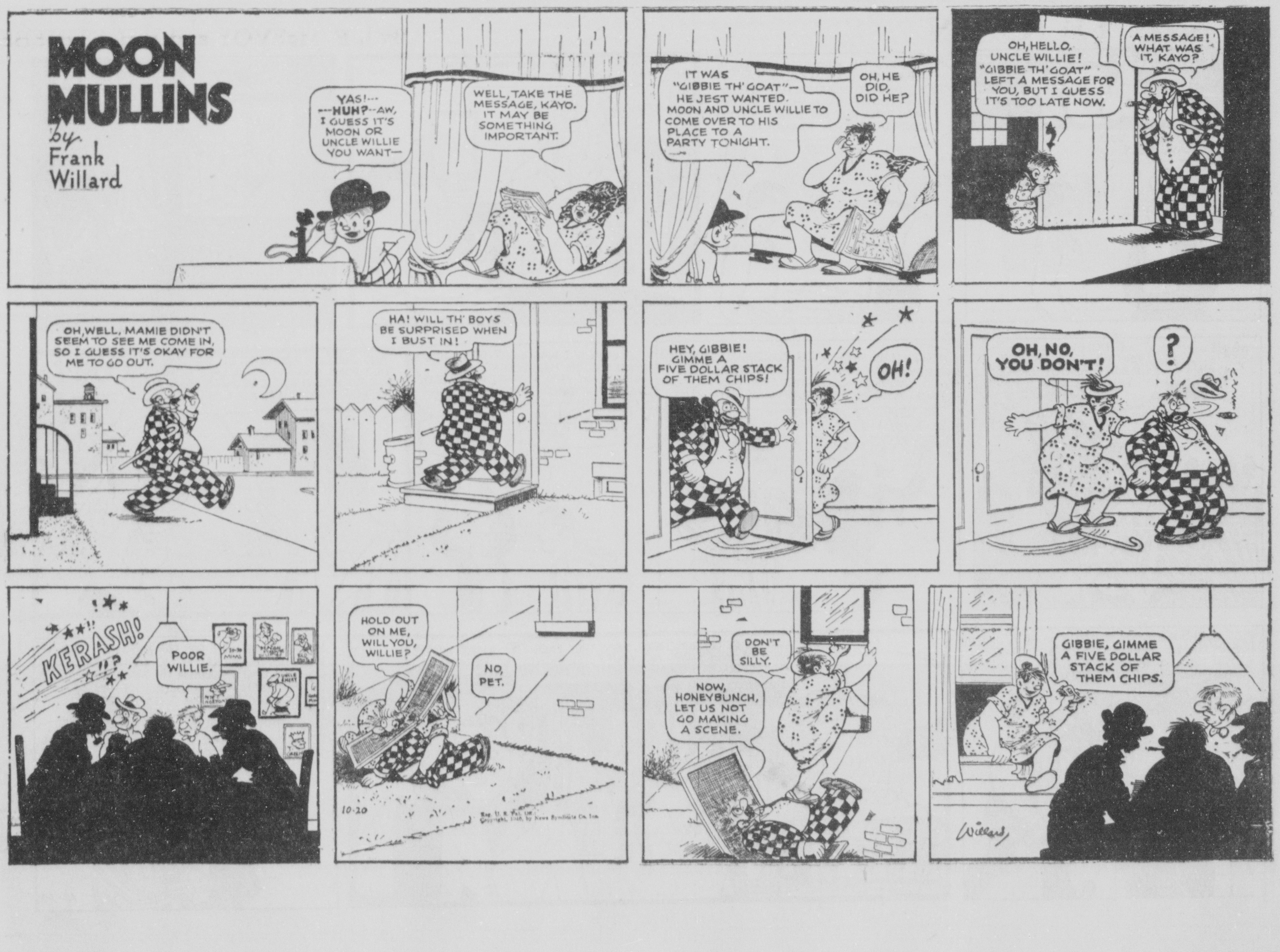
MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
YAS!--- ---HUH?--AW, I GUESS IT'S MOON OR UNCLE WILLIE YOU WANT—
WELL, TAKE THE MESSAGE, KAYO. IT MAY BE SOMETHING IMPORTANT.
IT WAS "GIBBIE TH' GOAT"— HE JEST WANTED MOON AND UNCLE WILLIE TO COME OVER TO HIS PLACE TO A PARTY TONIGHT.
OH, HE DID, DID HE?
OH, HELLO, UNCLE WILLIE! "GIBBIE TH' GOAT" LEFT A MESSAGE FOR YOU, BUT I GUESS IT'S TOO LATE NOW.
A MESSAGE! WHAT WAS IT, KAYO?
OH, WELL, MAMIE DIDN'T SEEM TO SEE ME COME IN, SO I GUESS IT'S OKAY FOR ME TO GO OUT.
HA! WILL TH' BOYS BE SURPRISED WHEN I BUST IN!
HEY, GIBBIE! GIMME A FIVE DOLLAR STACK OF THEM CHIPS!
OH!
OH, NO, YOU DON'T!
?
KERASH!
POOR WILLIE.
HOLD OUT ON ME, WILL YOU, WILLIE?
NO, PET.
10-20
DON'T BE SILLY.
NOW, HONEYBUNCH, LET US NOT GO MAKING A SCENE.
GIBBIE, GIMME A FIVE DOLLAR STACK OF THEM CHIPS.
Willard

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940

Katzenjammer Kids -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By H. H. Knerr

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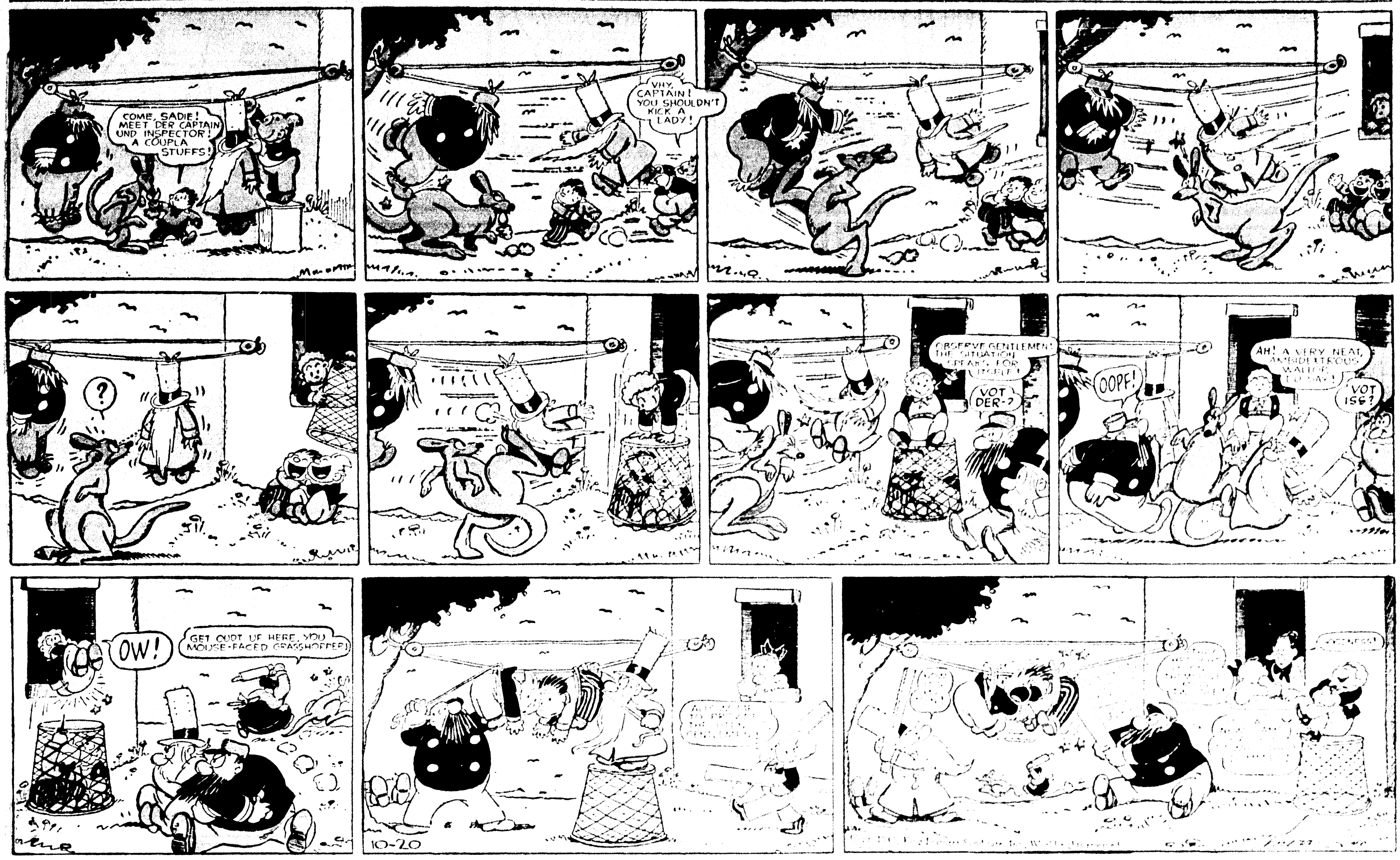
COME, SADIE! MEET DER CAPTAIN UND INSPECTOR! A COUPLA STUFFS!
VHY, CAPTAIN! YOU SHOULDN'T KICK A LADY!
?
OBSERVE GENTLEMEN! THE SITUATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!
VOT DER-?
OOPF!
AH! A VERY NEAT, AMBIDEXTROUS WALLOP I'D SAY!
VOT ISS?
OW!
GET OUDT UF HERE, YOU MOUSE-FACED GRASSHOPPER!
10-20

Thimble Theatre -:- -:- -:- -:- Starring Popeye

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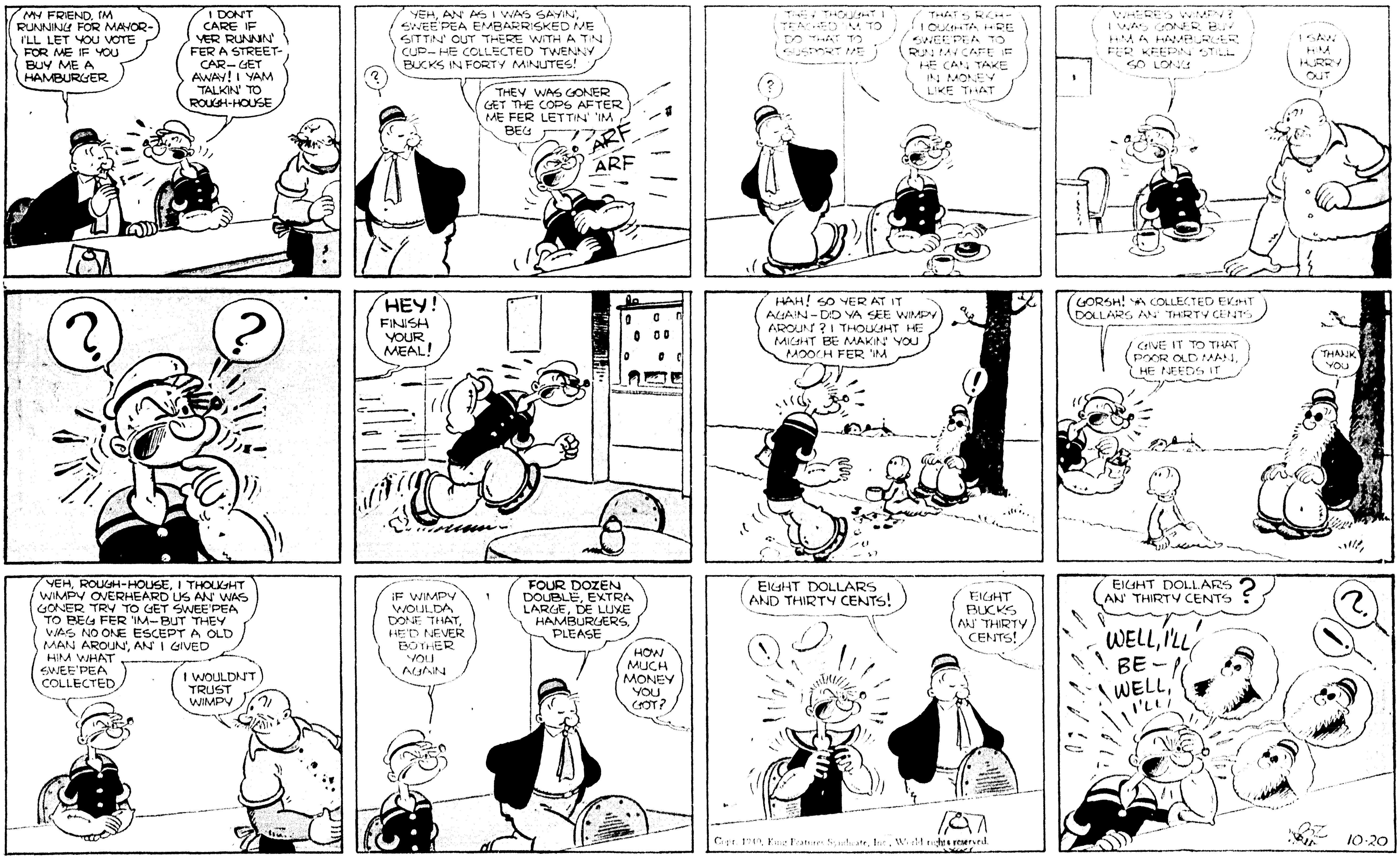
MY FRIEND, I'M RUNNING FOR MAYOR-I'LL LET YOU VOTE FOR ME IF YOU BUY ME A HAMBURGER
I DON'T CARE IF YER RUNNIN' FER A STREET-CAR–GET AWAY! I YAM TALKIN' TO ROUGH-HOUSE
?
YEH, AN' AS I WAS SAYIN', SWEE'PEA EMBARRISKED ME SITTIN' OUT THERE WITH A TIN CUP–HE COLLECTED TWENNY BUCKS IN FORTY MINUTES!
THEY WAS GONER GET THE COPS AFTER ME FER LETTIN' 'IM BEG
ARF ARF
?
THEY THOUGHT I TEACHED 'IM TO DO THAT TO SUSPORT ME
THAT'S RICH–I OUGHTA HIRE SWEE'PEA TO RUN MY CAFE IF HE CAN TAKE IN MONEY LIKE THAT
WHERE'S WIMPY? I WAS GONER BUY HIM A HAMBURGER FER KEEPIN' STILL SO LONG
I SAW HIM HURRY OUT
?
?
HEY! FINISH YOUR MEAL!
HAH! SO YER AT IT AGAIN–DID YA SEE WIMPY AROUN'? I THOUGHT HE MIGHT BE MAKIN' YOU MOOCH FER 'IM
!
GORSH! YA COLLECTED EIGHT DOLLARS AN' THIRTY CENTS
GIVE IT TO THAT POOR OLD MAN, HE NEEDS IT
THANK YOU
YEH, ROUGH-HOUSE, I THOUGHT WIMPY OVERHEARD US AN' WAS GONER TRY TO GET SWEE'PEA TO BEG FER 'IM–BUT THEY WAS NO ONE ESCEPT A OLD MAN AROUN', AN' I GIVED HIM WHAT SWEE'PEA COLLECTED
I WOULDN'T TRUST WIMPY
IF WIMPY WOULDA DONE THAT, HE'D NEVER BOTHER YOU AGAIN
FOUR DOZEN DOUBLE, EXTRA LARGE, DE LUXE HAMBURGERS, PLEASE
HOW MUCH MONEY YOU GOT?
EIGHT DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS!
EIGHT BUCKS AN' THIRTY CENTS!
!
EIGHT DOLLARS AN' THIRTY CENTS ?
WELL, I'LL BE–WELL, I'LL
?
!
10-20

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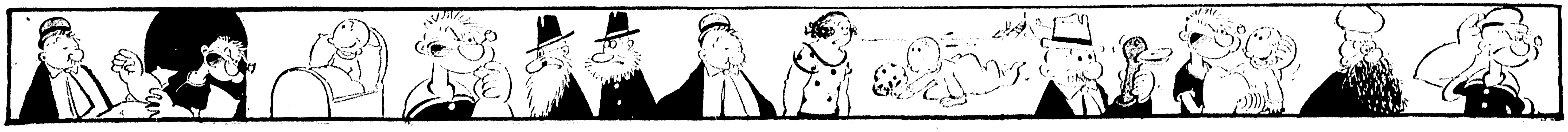
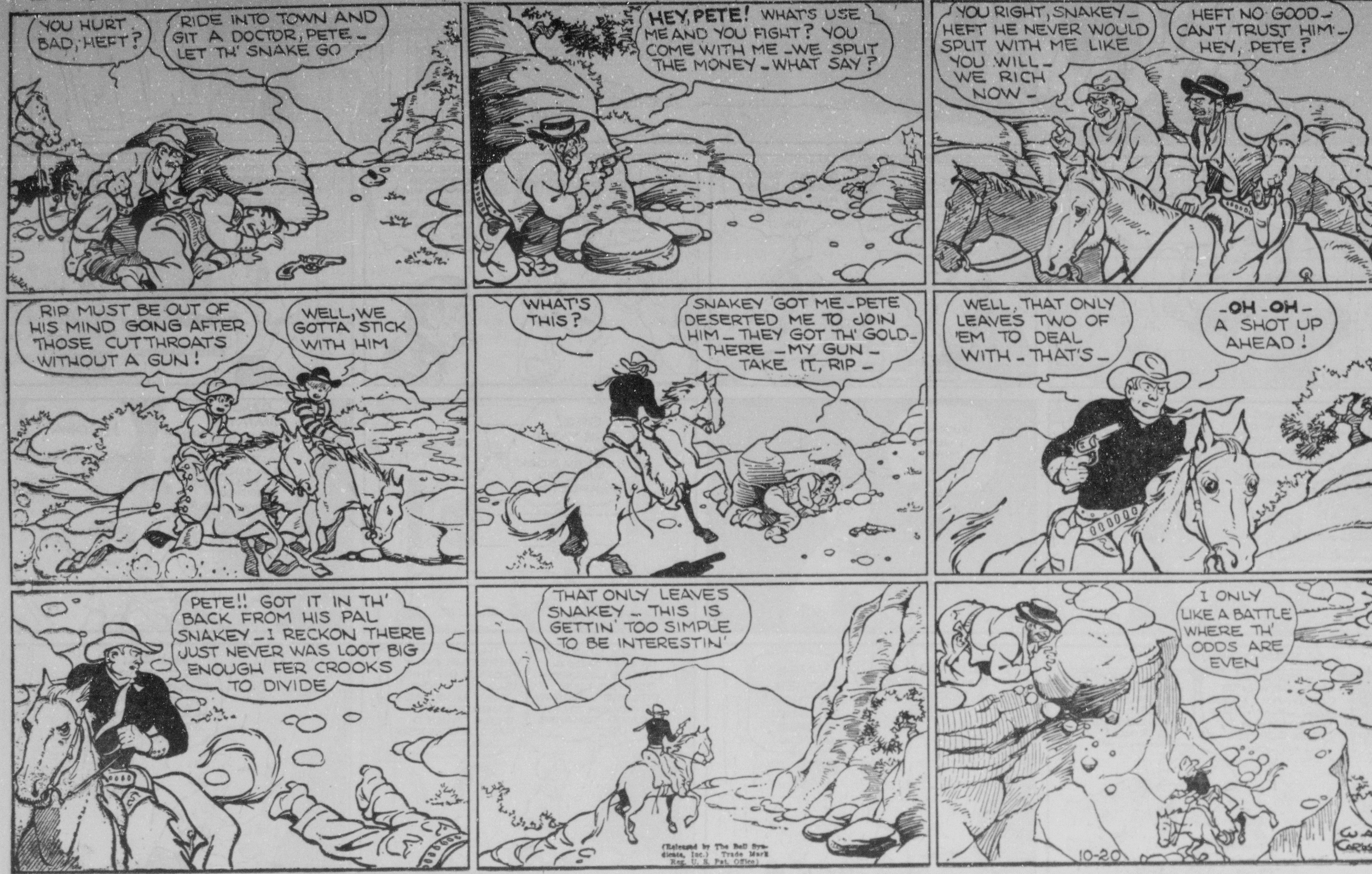


THE NEBBS • Elimination • By SOL HESS


YOU HURT BAD, HEFT?
RIDE INTO TOWN AND GIT A DOCTOR, PETE - LET TH' SNAKE GO
HEY, PETE! WHAT'S USE ME AND YOU FIGHT? YOU COME WITH ME - WE SPLIT THE MONEY - WHAT SAY?
YOU RIGHT, SNAKEY - HEFT HE NEVER WOULD SPLIT WITH ME LIKE YOU WILL - WE RICH NOW -
HEFT NO GOOD - CAN'T TRUST HIM - HEY, PETE?
RIP MUST BE OUT OF HIS MIND GOING AFTER THOSE CUTTHROATS WITHOUT A GUN!
WELL, WE GOTTA STICK WITH HIM
WHAT'S THIS?
SNAKEY GOT ME - PETE DESERTED ME TO JOIN HIM - THEY GOT TH' GOLD - THERE - MY GUN - TAKE IT, RIP -
WELL, THAT ONLY LEAVES TWO OF 'EM TO DEAL WITH - THAT'S -
-OH -OH - A SHOT UP AHEAD!
PETE!! GOT IT IN TH' BACK FROM HIS PAL SNAKEY - I RECKON THERE JUST NEVER WAS LOOT BIG ENOUGH FER CROOKS TO DIVIDE
THAT ONLY LEAVES SNAKEY - THIS IS GETTIN' TOO SIMPLE TO BE INTERESTIN'
I ONLY LIKE A BATTLE WHERE TH' ODDS ARE EVEN
10-20
G.W. CARLSON

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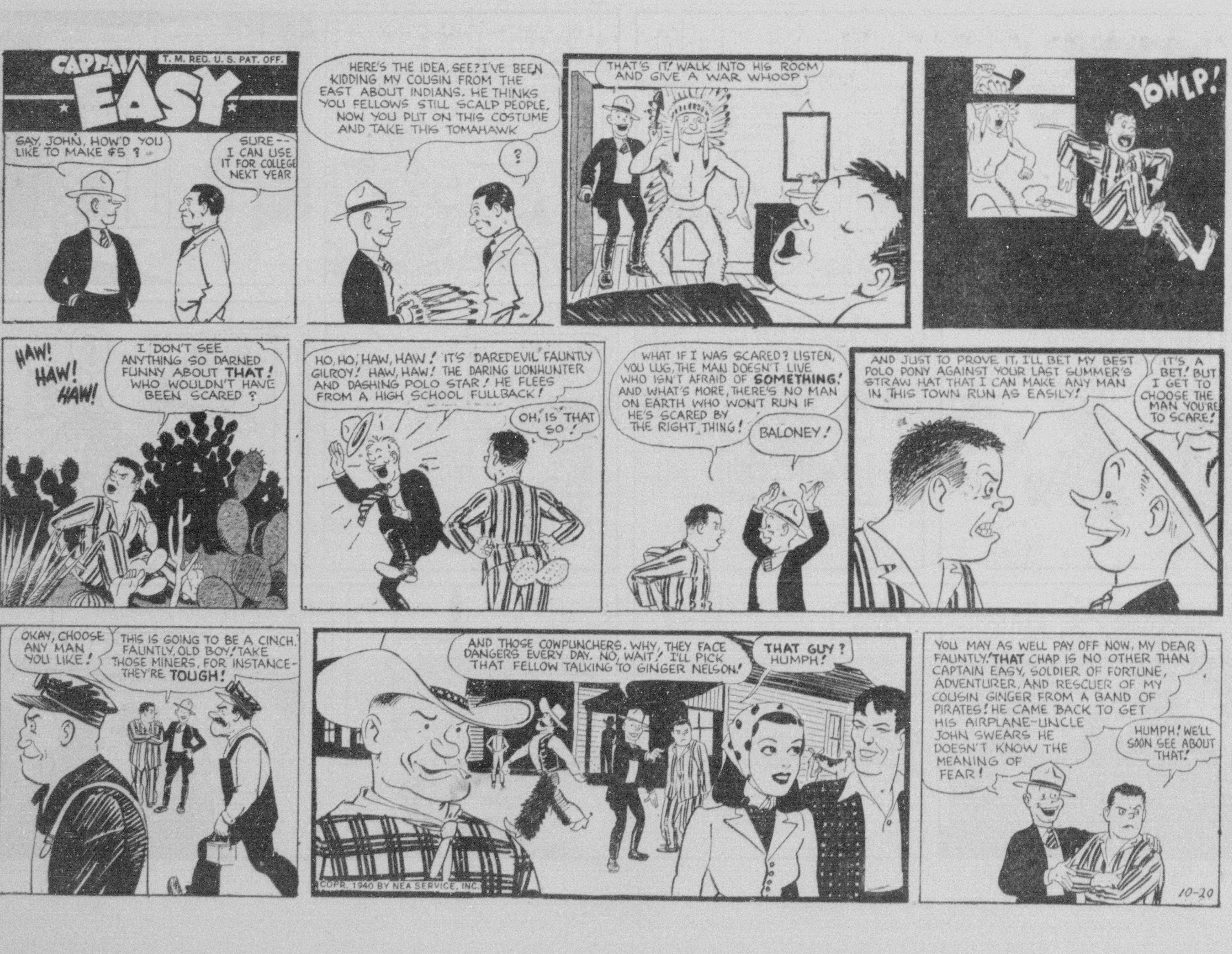
CAPTAIN EASY
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SAY, JOHN, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MAKE $5?
SURE -- I CAN USE IT FOR COLLEGE NEXT YEAR
HERE'S THE IDEA, SEE? I'VE BEEN KIDDING MY COUSIN FROM THE EAST ABOUT INDIANS. HE THINKS YOU FELLOWS STILL SCALP PEOPLE. NOW YOU PUT ON THIS COSTUME AND TAKE THIS TOMAHAWK
?
THAT'S IT! WALK INTO HIS ROOM AND GIVE A WAR WHOOP
YOWLP!
HAW! HAW! HAW!
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO DARNED FUNNY ABOUT THAT! WHO WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SCARED?
HO, HO, HAW, HAW! IT'S DAREDEVIL FAUNTLY GILROY! HAW, HAW! THE DARING LIONHUNTER AND DASHING POLO STAR! HE FLEES FROM A HIGH SCHOOL FULLBACK!
OH, IS THAT SO!
WHAT IF I WAS SCARED? LISTEN, YOU LUG, THE MAN DOESN'T LIVE WHO ISN'T AFRAID OF SOMETHING! AND WHAT'S MORE, THERE'S NO MAN ON EARTH WHO WON'T RUN IF HE'S SCARED BY THE RIGHT THING!
BALONEY!
AND JUST TO PROVE IT, I'LL BET MY BEST POLO PONY AGAINST YOUR LAST SUMMER'S STRAW HAT THAT I CAN MAKE ANY MAN IN THIS TOWN RUN AS EASILY!
IT'S A BET! BUT I GET TO CHOOSE THE MAN YOU'RE TO SCARE!
OKAY, CHOOSE ANY MAN YOU LIKE!
THIS IS GOING TO BE A CINCH, FAUNTLY, OLD BOY! TAKE THOSE MINERS, FOR INSTANCE - THEY'RE TOUGH!
AND THOSE COWPUNCHERS. WHY, THEY FACE DANGERS EVERY DAY. NO, WAIT! I'LL PICK THAT FELLOW TALKING TO GINGER NELSON!
THAT GUY? HUMPH!
YOU MAY AS WELL PAY OFF NOW, MY DEAR FAUNTLY! THAT CHAP IS NO OTHER THAN CAPTAIN EASY, SOLDIER OF FORTUNE, ADVENTURER, AND RESCUER OF MY COUSIN GINGER FROM A BAND OF PIRATES! HE CAME BACK TO GET HIS AIRPLANE - UNCLE JOHN SWEARS HE DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF FEAR!
HUMPH! WE'LL SOON SEE ABOUT THAT!
10-20

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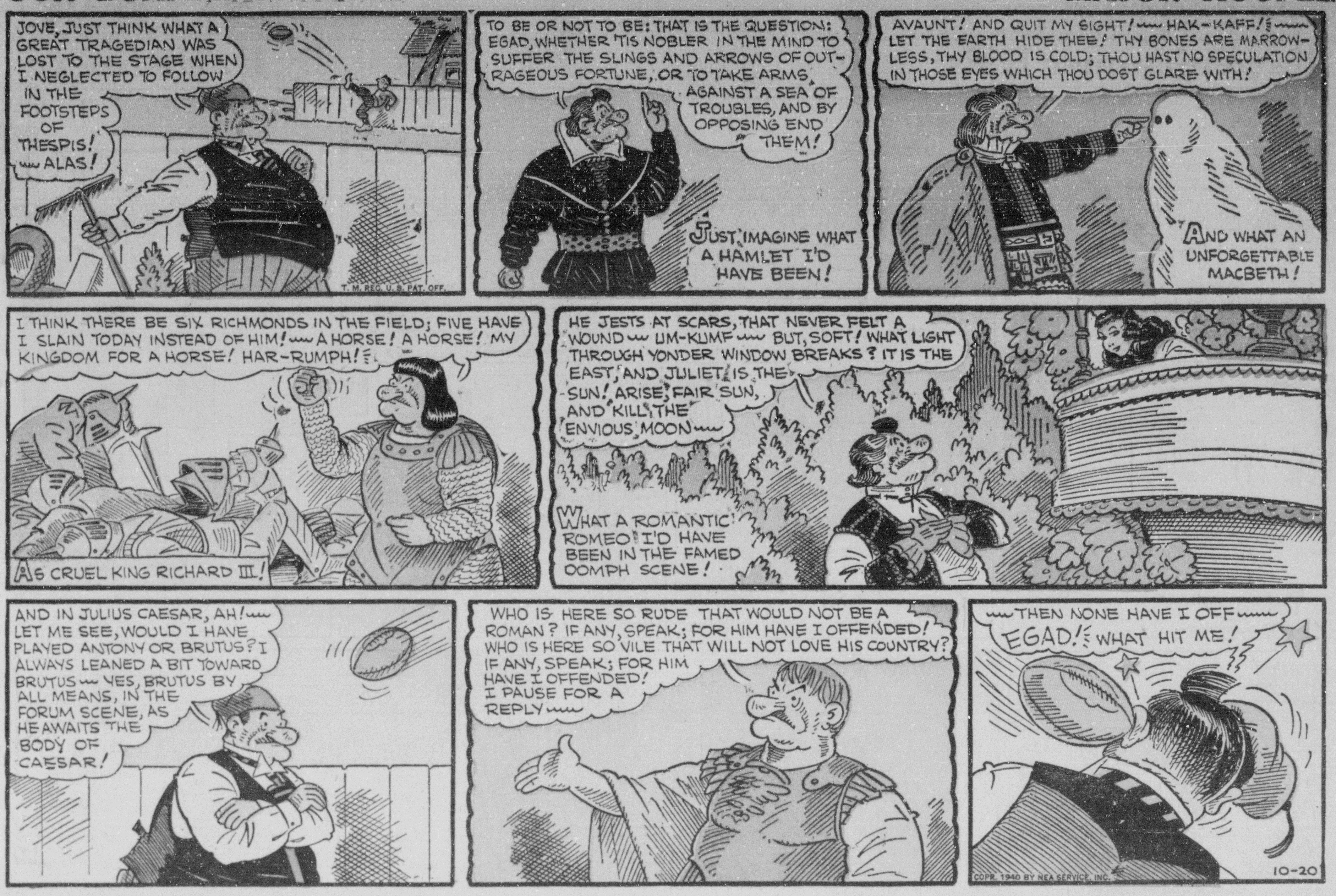
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


JOVE, JUST THINK WHAT A GREAT TRAGEDIAN WAS LOST TO THE STAGE WHEN I NEGLECTED TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THESPIS! ~~ ALAS!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TO BE OR NOT TO BE: THAT IS THE QUESTION: EGAD, WHETHER 'TIS NOBLER IN THE MIND TO SUFFER THE SLINGS AND ARROWS OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE, OR TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND BY OPPOSING END THEM!
JUST IMAGINE WHAT A HAMLET I'D HAVE BEEN!
AVAUNT! AND QUIT MY SIGHT! ~~ HAK-KAFF! ~~ LET THE EARTH HIDE THEE! THY BONES ARE MARROWLESS, THY BLOOD IS COLD; THOU HAST NO SPECULATION IN THOSE EYES WHICH THOU DOST GLARE WITH!
AND WHAT AN UNFORGETTABLE MACBETH!
I THINK THERE BE SIX RICHMONDS IN THE FIELD; FIVE HAVE I SLAIN TODAY INSTEAD OF HIM! ~~ A HORSE! A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE! HAR-RUMPH!
AS CRUEL KING RICHARD III!
HE JESTS AT SCARS, THAT NEVER FELT A WOUND ~~ UM-KUMF ~~ BUT, SOFT! WHAT LIGHT THROUGH YONDER WINDOW BREAKS? IT IS THE EAST, AND JULIET IS THE SUN! ARISE, FAIR SUN, AND KILL THE ENVIOUS MOON ~~
WHAT A ROMANTIC ROMEO I'D HAVE BEEN IN THE FAMED OOMPH SCENE!
AND IN JULIUS CAESAR, AH! ~~ LET ME SEE, WOULD I HAVE PLAYED ANTONY OR BRUTUS? I ALWAYS LEANED A BIT TOWARD BRUTUS ~~ YES, BRUTUS BY ALL MEANS, IN THE FORUM SCENE, AS HE AWAITS THE BODY OF CAESAR!
WHO IS HERE SO RUDE THAT WOULD NOT BE A ROMAN? IF ANY, SPEAK; FOR HIM HAVE I OFFENDED! WHO IS HERE SO VILE THAT WILL NOT LOVE HIS COUNTRY? IF ANY, SPEAK; FOR HIM HAVE I OFFENDED! I PAUSE FOR A REPLY ~~
~~ THEN NONE HAVE I OFF ~~
EGAD! ~~ WHAT HIT ME!
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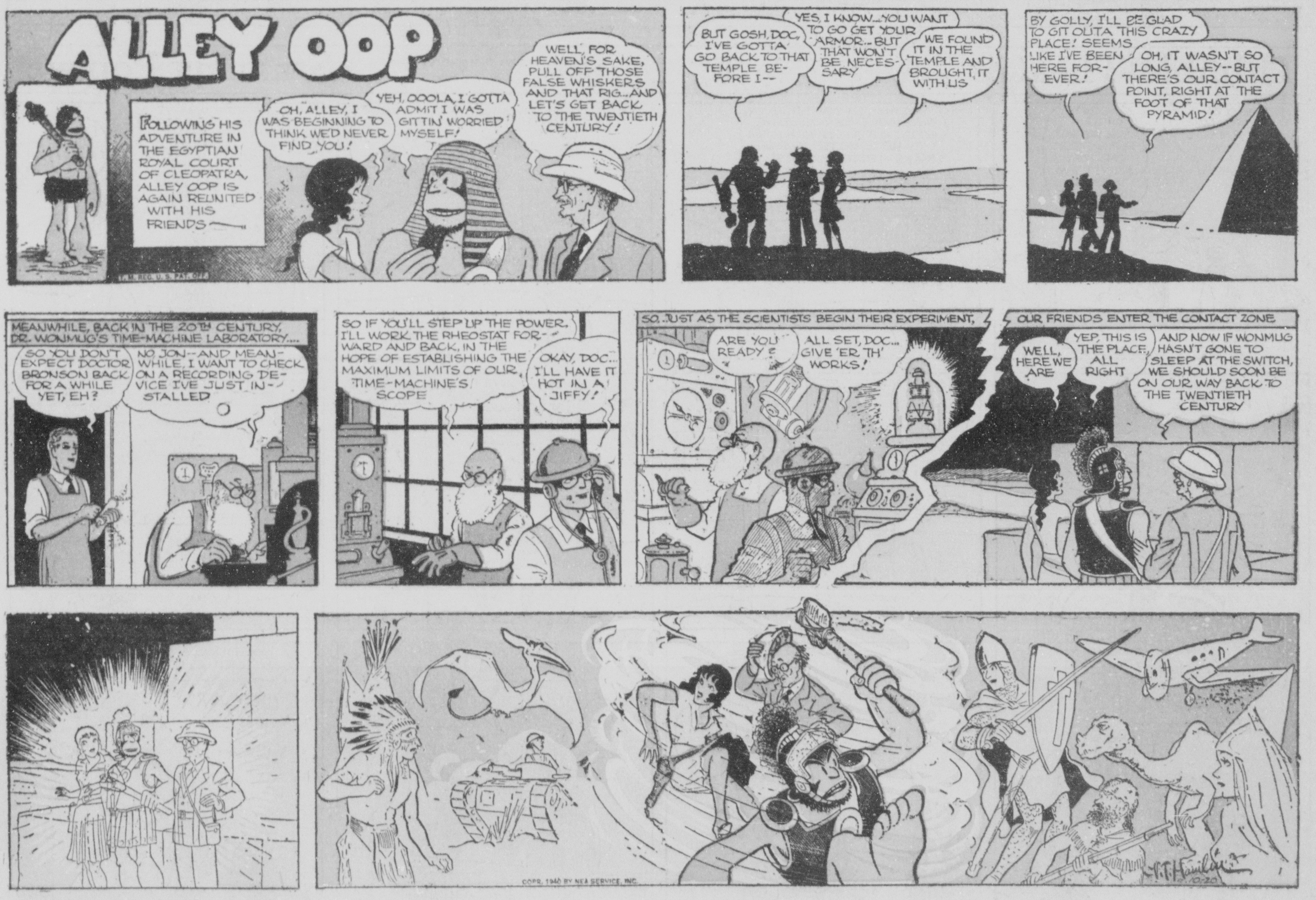
ALLEY OOP
FOLLOWING HIS ADVENTURE IN THE EGYPTIAN ROYAL COURT OF CLEOPATRA, ALLEY OOP IS AGAIN REUNITED WITH HIS FRIENDS—
OH, ALLEY, I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK WE'D NEVER FIND YOU!
YEH, OOOLA, I GOTTA ADMIT I WAS GITTIN' WORRIED MYSELF!
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PULL OFF THOSE FALSE WHISKERS AND THAT RIG...AND LET'S GET BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BUT GOSH, DOC, I'VE GOTTA GO BACK TO THAT TEMPLE BEFORE I--
YES, I KNOW...YOU WANT TO GO GET YOUR ARMOR...BUT THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY
WE FOUND IT IN THE TEMPLE AND BROUGHT IT WITH US
BY GOLLY, I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT OUTA THIS CRAZY PLACE! SEEMS LIKE I'VE BEEN HERE FOREVER!
OH, IT WASN'T SO LONG, ALLEY--BUT THERE'S OUR CONTACT POINT, RIGHT AT THE FOOT OF THAT PYRAMID!
MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE 20TH CENTURY, DR. WONMUG'S TIME-MACHINE LABORATORY....
SO YOU DON'T EXPECT DOCTOR BRONSON BACK FOR A WHILE YET, EH?
NO, JON--AND MEANWHILE, I WANT TO CHECK ON A RECORDING DEVICE I'VE JUST INSTALLED
SO IF YOU'LL STEP UP THE POWER, I'LL WORK THE RHEOSTAT FORWARD AND BACK, IN THE HOPE OF ESTABLISHING THE MAXIMUM LIMITS OF OUR TIME-MACHINE'S SCOPE
OKAY, DOC... I'LL HAVE IT HOT IN A JIFFY!
SO...JUST AS THE SCIENTISTS BEGIN THEIR EXPERIMENT,
ARE YOU READY?
ALL SET, DOC... GIVE 'ER TH' WORKS!
OUR FRIENDS ENTER THE CONTACT ZONE
WELL, HERE WE ARE
YEP, THIS IS THE PLACE, ALL RIGHT
AND NOW IF WONMUG HASN'T GONE TO SLEEP AT THE SWITCH, WE SHOULD SOON BE ON OUR WAY BACK TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
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V. T. Hamlin
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Katzenjammer Kids -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By H. H. Knerr

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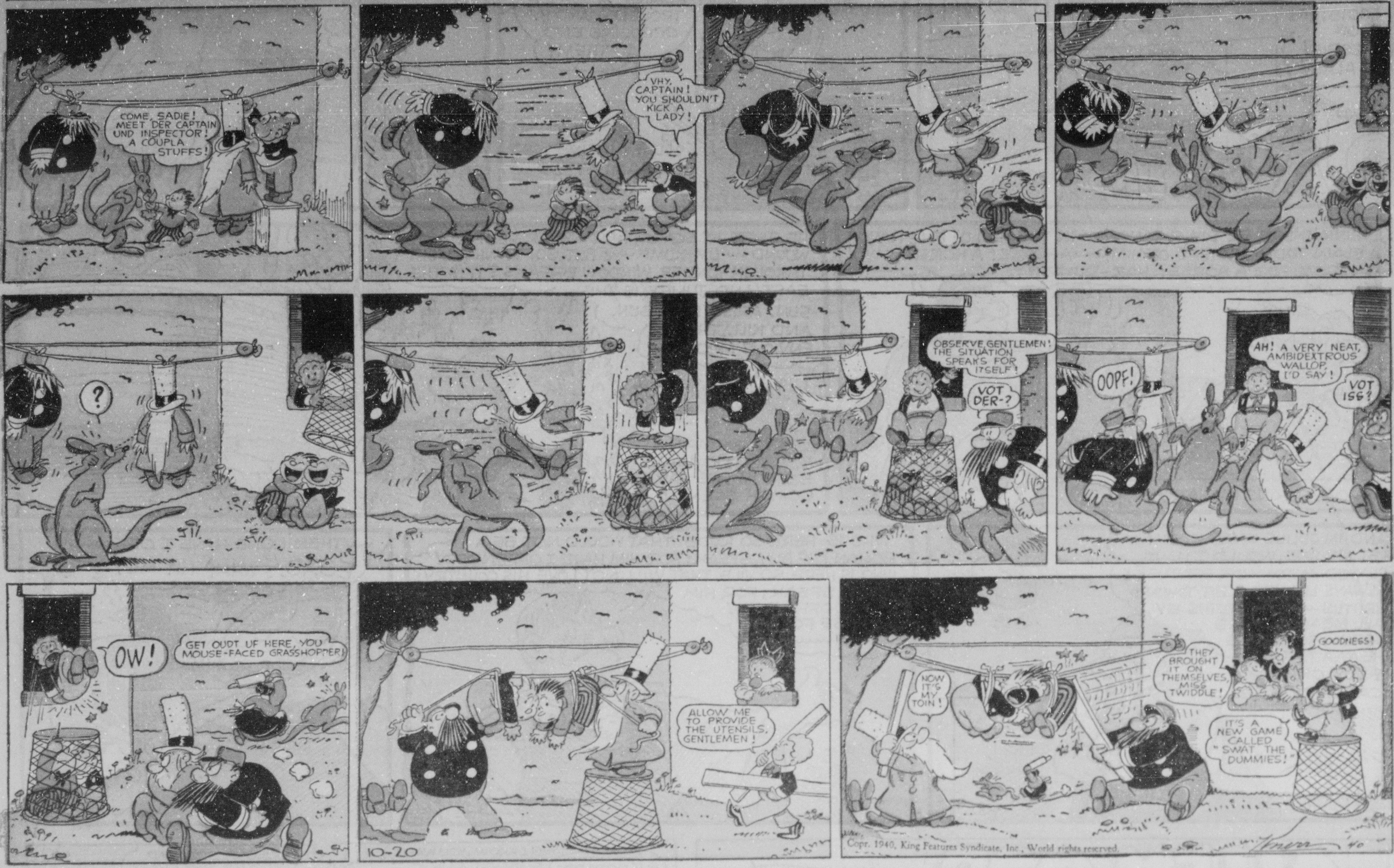
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OOPF!
AH! A VERY NEAT, AMBIDEXTROUS WALLOP, I'D SAY!
VOT ISS?
OW!
GET OUDT UF HERE, YOU MOUSE-FACED GRASSHOPPER!
ALLOW ME TO PROVIDE THE UTENSILS, GENTLEMEN!
10-20
NOW IT'S MY TOIN!
THEY BROUGHT IT ON THEMSELVES, MISS TWIDDLE!
GOODNESS!
IT'S A NEW GAME CALLED "SWAT THE DUMMIES!"
Knerr 40

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Thimble Theatre -:- -:- -:- -:- Starring Popeye

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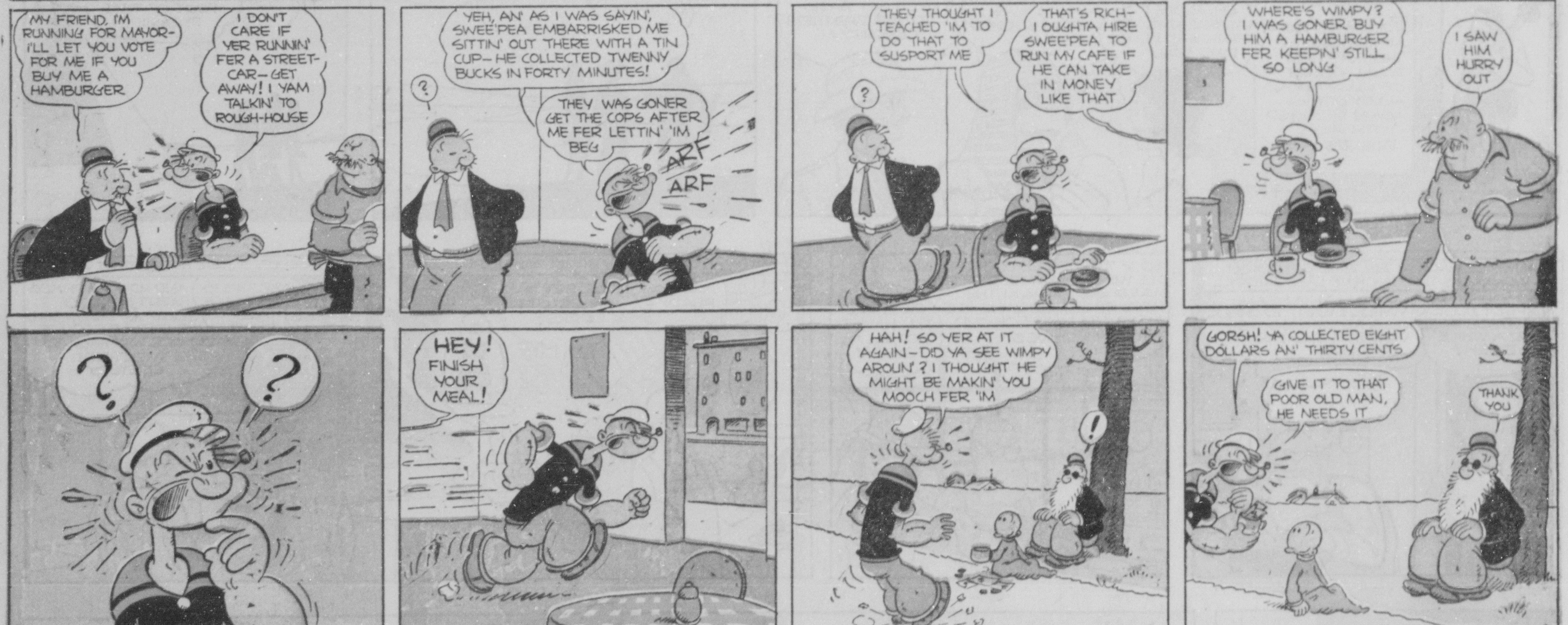
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EIGHT DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS!
!
EIGHT BUCKS AN' THIRTY CENTS!
EIGHT DOLLARS AN' THIRTY CENTS ?
WELL, I'LL BE- WELL, I'LL
?
!
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